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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXII.—NO. 7 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

WIDOW TO FACE MURDER QUIZ

DE VALERA MOB RIOTS AT DUBLIN ELECTION RALLY

Shots Fired as 15,000 Battle Police.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Thirty persons were injured, among them a woman and a child, during rioting and fighting at a Cumann na nGaedheal [League of the Gaels, or the Cosgrave party] election rally in O'Connell street this afternoon. Between 15,000 and 25,000 persons participated in the disorders.

EAMON DE VALERA [Acme Photo.]

There was some indiscriminate firing of revolvers, but so far as could be learned no one was injured by gunfire.

Crowds sympathetic to President Eamon de Valera drowned out the voices of the speakers during periods in which there was no violence with a concerted singing of "Daisy, Give Me Your Answer True," a popular song which is climaxed with the lines about a honeymoon "on a bicycle built for two."

Speaker Shouted Down.

Gen. Richard Mulcahy, a member of the dail eireann, was shouted down and had to leave the platform.

Police had a hard fight to protect Mrs. Collins O'Driscoll, sister of the Late Michael Collins, former minister of finance in the dail cabinet, from a rush of rioters when she arose to speak.

The Army Comrades' association fought hand in hand with the police to quell the disturbances while Gen. Mulcahy and the other speakers carried on against great odds.

Rocks were thrown and loudspeakers were torn down. The speakers were heckled mercilessly by crowds singing pro-De Valera songs. At times there was danger of the speakers' platform itself being overwhelmed, but each time the police were able to beat back the rioters with their clubs.

Police Are Powerless.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the scene, but even then they were unable to cope with the situation and the disturbance continued until the meeting had run its course.

A concerted attack was made upon the speakers as they left O'Connell street. Bricks, eggs and stones were thrown and the police were able to save them from injury only by the liberal use of their batons.

A crowd later gathered in front of the headquarters of the Army Comrades' association and a free for all battle developed in which several persons were injured and windows in the building were broken.

1,000 Put Down Riots.

It was learned that 300 police were on duty during the riot and that they were reinforced by 700 of the Army Comrades' association—known as the "white army." The members of the Comrades' association had been specially mobilized to help put down the disorder.

Another meeting of former President William T. Cosgrave's party was broken up at Sligo by about 100 men who stormed the assembly and seriously injured two of the ten members of the Army Comrades who had been assigned to prevent any disturbance.

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, at a Cosgrave meeting in Ballintrillick county, where clashes occurred with 40 army comrades involved. They were roughly handled and chased away.

Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, leader of the Army Comrades, in commenting tonight on the disturbances, said there would be no free speech for one party alone. This was regarded in some quarters as forecasting reprisals against the republicans.

De Valera Quotes J. H. Thomas.

LIMERICK, Irish Free State, Jan. 8.—(AP)—President Eamon de Valera, stressing Britain's hopes that the present government will be defeated in the forthcoming election, today quoted the alleged "gleeful" remark of J. H. Thomas, British secretary of state for the dominions, to Sean T. O'Kelly, vice president of the Irish Free State, at the British trades union conference at Ottawa: "We need not have any question of settling with you because you will have another civil war in another few months."

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday January 9, 1933

LOCAL.

Schildhauer's widow to give up today for further questioning by the police; her story of husband's kidnaping is under fire. Page 1.

Judge Horner leaves for Springfield to take oath as governor today. Page 1.

Investigation of the death of a bride of three days in a hotel room here reveals a new mystery in her affairs. Page 2.

Edward J. Smejkal, lawyer and former member of legislature for 22 years, dies in hospital following mystery poisoning in home. Page 3.

Charles S. Dewey and aids prepare for campaign to sell public $43,155,000 in tax warrants. Page 6.

Frank J. Loesch protests long delays in sanitary district and Bain bank criminal cases; urges revision of courts' system of appeals. Page 6.

School department heads will meet today to discuss reductions in 1933 budget. Page 6.

New invention enables airport to talk with planes by simply dialing a number. Page 10.

County alimony bureau is disappointment to gold diggers; aids only women who have children. Page 13.

Radio programs. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

FOREIGN.

De Valera sympathizers riot at political rally of rivals in Dublin. Page 1.

Seventeen killed, 35 wounded in Spanish riots; troops are called. Page 3.

Japanese air squadron bombs Marshal Chang's troops in Jehol to prevent massing of Chinese forces. Page 3.

Bride of Christy Mathewson Jr. killed in crash in China; husband near death. Page 7.

Bounding cricket ball starts riot in Bombay; three killed. Page 7.

Financial combine plans 2,000 mile railway to open up interior of Australia. Page 8.

Stalin presents report on Russian five year plans to inner councils of communist party. Page 11.

DOMESTIC.

Replies from 150 leaders in industry assert invention and better work inspire new world needs; denounce cry of "overproduction." Page 1.

Two stores bombed in Christian county mine war zone. Page 4.

Illinois mine field warfare enters six month. Page 4.

Senator Walsh of Montana confers with Roosevelt, then says he is for higher income tax. Page 5.

Farm hand kills his employer and woman housekeeper; is slain in battle with posse. Page 6.

Only 1,500 see final events of Miami air races. Page 10.

Kentucky feudists fire into home, kill man and girl; act follows similar shooting. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Majority Leader Rainey says there's no need of more taxes; cut expenditures, he says. Page 1.

Congressman S. A. Kendall of Pennsylvania kills self because of grief over dead wife. Page 1.

Roosevelt and Secretary Stimson confer today. Page 5.

Morbid tradition makes museums at capitol storage rooms for all kinds of relics. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Hawks' four goals in second period beat Maroons, 4 to 3. Page 19.

Purdue-Northwestern game heads Big Ten schedule tonight. Page 19.

Iowa expects Big Ten ruling today on ineligible basketball players. Page 19.

Guest shoots 69 to lead Los Angeles open golf tourney. Page 19.

Harvard and Princeton to resume football relations in 1934. Page 19.

Kelly Skating club enters 21 in Silver Skates. Page 19.

Prep swimmers compete in University of Chicago meet. Page 20.

St. Philips High school boxers meet St. Patrick team tonight. Page 20.

Martin Levandowski wants big boys as ring foes. Page 20.

Fishing through ice becomes major sport in Chicagoland. Page 20.

Record crowd sees Detroit beat Boston, 3 to 1. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

The Democratic Tax Program; Defeating Repeal; The Remedy for Lake Pollution; Japan Moves Again. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wall street again counts on spring to produce business revival. Page 22.

Plan is announced for reorganization of Drexel Plaza apartments. Page 23.

Magazine Steel asserts politics is holding back steel industry. Page 22.

Business looks to grain to bring revival in trade. Page 22.

Albert H. Wiggin sees turning point in depression reached in 1932. Page 22.

Traders advise congress on how to relieve farm situation. Page 22.

Want Ad index. Page 23.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December 1932 DAILY in excess of 745,000

150 LEADERS DENY PERIL OF 'MACHINE AGE'

Say Invention Spurs New Needs.

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Uninterrupted development of research, invention, and labor saving devices as means of improving production and creating new needs and industries with enlarged employment opportunities is the road out of the depression toward a new prosperity, according to the views of 150 leaders of American life in the fields of industry, economics, education, and finance made public today by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors corporation.

A. P. SLOAN JR.

These views, contrary to those expressed in some quarters, notably by technocracy, were contained in telegrams addressed to Mr. Sloan in response to an inquiry from Mr. Sloan.

He announced that his own corporation would follow the principle of improved production methods and that its research appropriation for 1933 would be larger than at any time in its history, exceeding the record appropriation for 1932. Mr. Sloan expressed the hope that American industry as a whole would follow this example.

Answer to Technocracy?

Asked whether the views expressed by himself and the 150 leaders were to be taken as an answer to technocracy, Mr. Sloan said: "We did not have technocracy in mind, but these views may well be taken as an answer."

"Research, invention, improvement of labor saving devices are more important today tha never before," Mr. Sloan said. "I hope that out of these new needs, new commodities, new industries will be developed, stimulating industrial and economic effort and creating new and enlarged employment opportunities. I am a firm believer in the idea that we do not know how little we know about what we can do. I hope the whole of American industry will follow our example."

This was also the substance of the telegrams made public by Mr. Sloan in response to his inqury in which he expressed confidence that "the inevitable progress and momentum of America go on in spite of depressions and in the large corporations which play so great a part in shaping America's civilization."

Give Optimistic Views.

Among those who supported this view in telegrams to Mr. Sloan were Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway company; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio; Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons company of Boston; George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco company; William Cooper Procter, chairman of Procter & Gamble company; F. B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, and J. G. Harbord, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America.

Others were Edwin G. Gay, professor of economic history, Harvard university; L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Samuel Crowther, Will H. Hays, Virgil Jordan, president of the national industrial conference board; George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank; George M. Verity, chairman of the American Rolling Mill company; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; Spurgeon Bell, director of business research, Ohio State university; J. J. Bernet, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad; L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson company, and Alfred E. Smith.

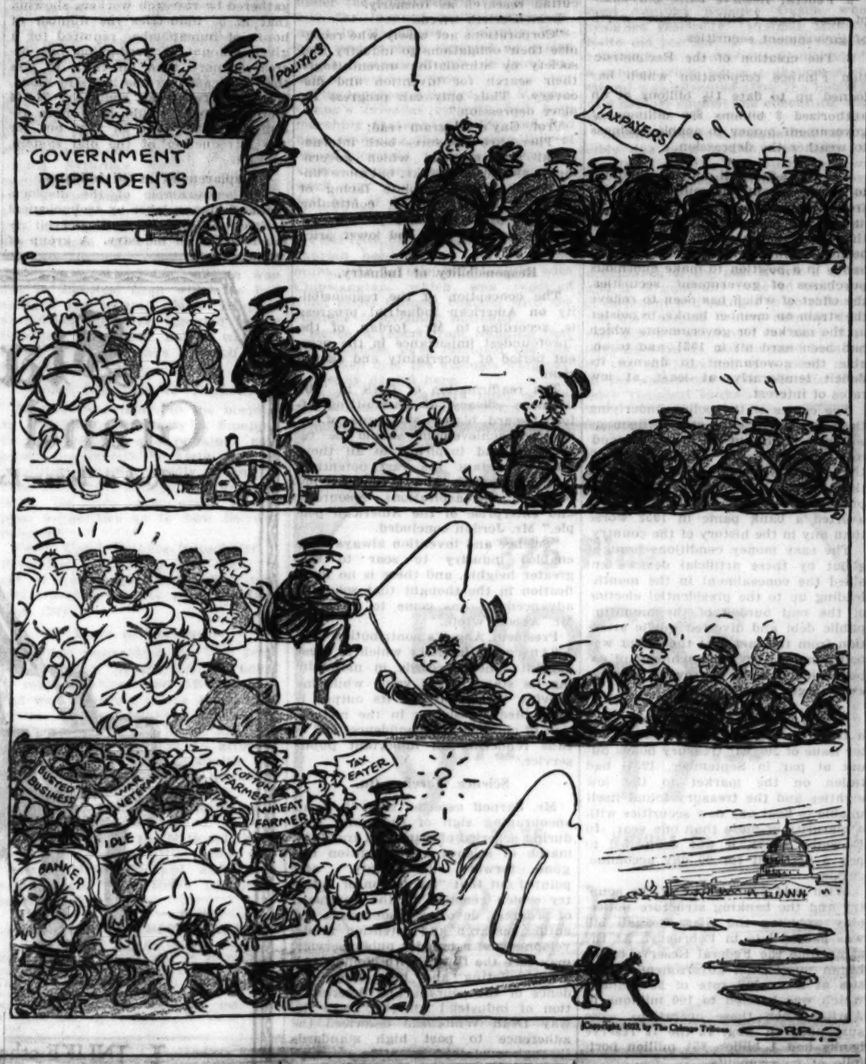
Healthful Growth.

"The increase in the wealth of the world comes not only from volume but with improvement and variety in the things that people want," wrote Mr. Shoup.

Mr. Willard declared that this coun-

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

LET'S ALL RIDE



Horner Takes Office Today as Governor

BY PERCY WOOD.

(Picture on Back Page)

Judge Henry Horner left at midnight last night for Springfield where at noon today he will be inaugurated the 29th governor of Illinois. Several hundred Democrats, led by Mayor Cermak, left with him to witness the ceremonies at which members of their party will take over the reins of state government.

It will be the first inauguration of a Democratic governor since that of Edward F. Dunne in 1913 and the second since the civil war. John P. Altgeld, 1893-1897, was the only other Democratic governor since the civil war. The inauguration will mark the first time the party has controlled the governorship and both houses of the legislature since Gov. Altgeld's administration. The Democrats will have all state offices except that of the superintendent of public instruction.

Horner to Resign as Judge.

Before he starts to the state arsenal where the inaugural ceremonies are to be held, Judge Horner will give up his seat on the Cook County Probate bench which he has occupied for 17 years and which he has raised to national renown through his official conduct. It is the largest court of its kind in the world presided over by one man.

Although no appointments of consequence are expected to be made today by the incoming governor, most of the Democratic politicians in Illinois will be present at the ceremonies. It is likely that several members of the Horner cabinet will be named tomorrow. They are expected to familiarize themselves with their duties before making many changes in the personnel of their offices.

Inaugural Ball Tonight.

A great deal of old time political hurrah is expected to mark the inaugural. Much of this will take place tonight at the inaugural ball at the arsenal, at which the Springfield chamber of commerce will be hosts. There may be a torchlight procession or other demonstrations of like character.

Judge Horner has decreed the strictest sort of economy for his inauguration. He has dispensed with the large escort of Illinois militia which formerly gave the proceedings a splash of military color. He has insisted that the decorations at the arsenal be simple and inexpensive.

Expenses Cut to Minimum.

It is understood that the total cost of the decorations will be less than $300—a drop of many hundreds of dollars from the expenses in the past. The ball was formerly given by the state—at taxpayers' expense—but the incoming governor put his foot down there also.

The incoming and outgoing state officers including Judge Horner who will be accompanied by Louis L. Emmerson, retiring governor, will gather at the executive mansion at 11 o'clock this morning and proceed to the arsenal where they will take the oaths of office. Then Gov. Horner will address the 58th general assembly which will be seated in a body in joint session in the hall. His reading of his message will conclude the ceremonies.

Besides the political groups, delegations of Chicagoans which left for the inauguration on special trains included one headed by George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the following members: C. L. Rice, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Melvin A. Traylor, George W. Dixon, J. P. Wahlman, Alan F. Wilson, Edward E. Gore, Harvey T. Hill and Carl R. Latham.

DIES IN FLOPHOUSE; BANK BOOKS REVEAL DEPOSITS OF $7,100

Jacob Germani, 65 years old, who is believed to have made a living by begging in the loop district, was found dead yesterday in a 25c "flophouse" at 661 West Madison stret. His roommate, who said he was Larry Chocowitz, searched Germani's clothes, hoping to find the name of a relative whom he could notify.

Instead, Chocowitz found two bank books. One showed that Germani had $4,600 on deposit in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company. The other showed he had $2,500 in the First National bank. Chocowitz called the police.

"I always thought Germani was broke," he told the police. "He came from Germany several years ago. I had known him for two years."

Police began a search for relatives. If none is found, the money will be turned over to the state. An inquest will be held today at the undertaking parlors at 912 West Adams street. Police said they believed death was due to heart disease.

Blood Transfusion Planned to Wake Girl from Stupor

In an effort to arouse Miss Patricia McGuire, 27 years old, 523 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, from the stupor in which she has been since last February as the result of an attack of sleeping sickness, physicians plan to give her a blood transfusion this week. Her physician, Dr. Eugene F. Traut, tested the blood of her stepfather, Peter Miley, and found it of the right type for use in the transfusion.

Congressman Kills Himself in Washington

(Picture on Back Page)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Grief-stricken at the death of his wife five months ago, Representative Samuel Austin Kendall of the 24th Pennsylvania district, killed himself today in his room at the house office building.

The first legislator ever to take his own life on Capitol hill, the 73 year old Republican was found dead, seated in a big leather chair. A bullet through his head and a pistol still clasped in his right hand gave mute evidence on which the coroner based a verdict of suicide.

At home, where he resided with his widowed daughter, he left a note to his children. His body was found by William Whelan, one of the many house mail carriers, whom he befriended. Mr. Kendall was defeated for reelection last November.

Kendall had left home after breakfast with his daughter, Mrs. Grace Maeona Angus, and her children. He had killed himself about 10 o'clock.

His Work Completed.

After the body was found Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the house, immediately notified a son, Samuel A. Kendall Jr., who lives here and who found the letter in a trunk.

"My work on earth is completed," the letter said. "The sudden death of your dear mother was the most severe shock of my whole life and I have been unable to throw off my grief.

"Every day has added to my sorrow and I can no longer bear my suffering which I have kept from you.

"Mother has been calling me to join her and little Van in heaven, and I can no longer resist the call and am going to join them. Good-by.—Father."

The reference to "little Van" was to a 4 year old son, Grant Van Nest who died in 1913.

Wed Half a Century.

The son said the note was written in his father's characteristic fine handwriting and showed no nervousness. His father and mother, formerly Miss Minnie Edith Wiley of Liscomb, Ia., had been married nearly a half century at the time she died of heart disease.

Kendall was born on a farm in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, Nov 1, 1859, the son of John C. and Eliza. beth Kendall, but later made his home at Meyersdale. He served fourteen years in the house.

The three children who survive him are Samuel Austin Jr., Mrs. Grace Maeona Angus, widow of the Rev H. B. Angus of Philadelphia, and John Wiley Kendall, all of whom have been living here.

She Will Give Up Today and Tell Her Story

Mrs. Frances Schildhauer, who has been sought since Thursday for further questioning about developments in the investigation of the murder of her husband, Capt. Edwin O. Schildhauer, bandmaster of the Austin high school, will surrender at the Marquette police station at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Arrangements for the surrender were completed yesterday between Supervising Capt. John Stege, in charge of the case, and James M. Burke, Mrs. Schildhauer's lawyer.

MRS. FRANCES SCHILDHAUER.

Attorney Burke explained that the widow has been in hiding because of fear that she may be seized by federal authorities on a charge of violating the Mann act as the result of her alleged trip to Memphis last October with Carl Bradberry, a former deputy sheriff. Mrs. Schildhauer, the lawyer added, is willing to tell her story, even though this "will require admission on her part of immoral conduct."

Examine Kidnaping Story.

The police, however, said they did not want to interrogate Mrs. Schildhauer particularly about the Memphis incident. They want, they said, to have her go over in detail the events immediately preceding the killing of her husband on the night of Dec. 10. What they have learned from new witnesses, they asserted, conflicts at some points with the story previously related by her.

In her story Mrs. Schildhauer said that she and her husband had dined at a west side hotel on the night of the killing; that after the dinner they stopped a few minutes to chat with a neighborhood barber and then returned to their apartment at 3435 Fulton street.

Schildhauer remained home for 30 minutes, Mrs. Schildhauer related, and then left to attend a reunion of bandsmen. From a window of their apartment, she said, she saw two men strike him on the head, thrust him into an automobile and drive away. Mrs. Schildhauer did not report the kidnaping for an hour. She first went to the meeting place of the bandsmen to see if her husband might have reached there, she explained.

Capt. Stege's Theory.

Capt. Stege said last night that some of these details were not satisfactory. It is his theory, based on his own investigation, he said, that Schildhauer never reached home, and that he was kidnaped on the street after parting from his wife by two men whom he probably recognized, possibly as friends.

This theory, Capt. Stege explained, was based partly on the time element in the case. Mrs. Schildhauer, he said, fixed the time of the kidnaping at 8:20 p. m. On Saturday night Stege and his assistants reënacted the movements of the Schildhauers as outlined by the widow. The policemen went to the hotel restaurant and learned that the Schildhauers left there probably before 8 o'clock. Next they questioned the barber and learned that the Schildhauers had left his place at 8:15—five minutes before the hour of the kidnaping as set by Mrs. Schildhauer.

"It is a seven minute walk from

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:37. Moon sets at 6:48 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars; Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy, with rising temperature; moderate winds Monday, becoming variable.

Illinois—Generally fair, colder in north portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy, with rising temperature in central and north portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 45
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 29

3 a. m. ... 31	Noon ... 45	8 p. m. ... 43
4 a. m. ... 30	1 p. m. ... 45	9 p. m. ... 43
5 a. m. ... 29	2 p. m. ... 45	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 29	3 p. m. ... 44	10 p. m. ... 43
7 a. m. ... 31	4 p. m. ... 44	11 p. m. ... 42
8 a. m. ... 35	5 p. m. ... 43	Midnight ... 40
9 a. m. ... 37	6 p. m. ... 43	1 a. m. ... 39
10 a. m. ... 40	7 p. m. ... 43	2 a. m. ... 39
11 a. m. ... 43		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Jan. 8: Mean temperature, 37; normal, 24; excess of temperature for January, 88 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency for January, .49 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m., 29.32. Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour from the west at 11:24 a. m.

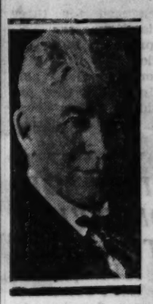
[Official weather table on page 23.]

THERE'S NO NEED OF MORE TAXES, RAINEY ASSERTS

Warns People Will Rebel at Increase.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—"The people will not stand for more taxes. If we vote them we will invite revolution."

So spoke in the softest of accents Henry T. Rainey, Illinois congressman and Democratic leader of the house, as he discussed today the prospects of balancing the federal budget.



HENRY T. RAINEY.

"The budget," he said, "can be balanced without the imposition of additional taxes, except a tax on beer. There is no need of additional income tax levies or sales taxes.

Cut Government Costs.

"If we are to balance the budget without imposing such taxes there must be a radical reduction of the cost of the federal government. The only excuse for additional taxation would be a failure to make income equal expenditure after effecting such radical retrenchments.

"Only as such last resort would the people stand for more taxes, in my opinion. If we cannot balance the budget in this session on this basis with Republican cooperation, the Democrats will do the job in an extra session of congress after March 4."

The majority leader was asked if this outline of Democratic intentions conforms to the program announced after the conference of Democratic leaders with President Elect Roosevelt, a conspicuous item of which was the extension of income taxes to persons now exempt.

Higher Tax Last Resort.

"There appears to be a misunderstanding of what took place at that conference," Mr. Rainey replied. "All of the participants in the conference viewed the income tax proposal only as one to be adopted as a last resort. All were agreed that two steps must be taken before considering new taxes at all. These two steps are the passage of a beer tax bill and a radical reduction of expenditures.

"It is questionable how much progress we can make in this direction at this session. Even if the beer tax bill passes the senate it is likely to be vetoed by the President. As to reduction of the cost of the federal government, the Republican administration and the Republican senate have demonstrated an unwillingness to coöperate.

"In the first place, we can get no dependable figures on the deficit. According to the President's message, the deficit for the fiscal year 1934 will be 492 millions of dollars. Hitherto the treasury has been about 50 per cent out of the way in its budget estimates. But these are the only figures we have and we must accept them, for the time being at least.

Doubts Hoover as Guide.

"In the second place, we are unable to obtain from the administration any comprehensive information on the possibilities of retrenchment. We know in a general way that the federal government is engaged in a multitude of activities in which it never should have engaged, and which are costing scores of millions a year. But every department head and bureau chief is opposed to curtailment of any of these activities and uses all his influence toward perpetuating them.

"It is likely that we shall have to await the change of administration before we can get the administrative coöperation required to show where we can make the wholesale cuts that are necessary and to which the Democratic party is pledged. Officials will be placed at the head of these departments and bureaus who will be pledged to elimination of wasteful expenditures.

Almanac and Telescope.

"Every day I come across some federal activity that is costly to the taxpayers and needs explaining. Take the navy observatory, for example, which occupies an enormous tract of land in the heart of the residential district of Washington. For the life of me I can find but three things the naval observatory does.

"It gets out a nautical almanac. It broadcasts the time daily. In its third activity an ex-college professor looks at the heavens through a telescope constructed 72 years ago, which

is a useless toy compared with the great telescopes constructed since that time. Yet we are spending $400,000 a year on that institution. In the taxpayers' interest we ought to abolish the institution and sell its great tract of land, to be cut up into building lots."

Mr. Rainey said that profitable curtailment might also be made of many activities of the department of agriculture which are designed to increase the crop yields, which congress in the domestic allotment bill now proposes to check. He cited also the work of the bureau of standards to stimulate the use of machinery which decreases employment.

Asked about prohibition repeal, the majority leader said that "if the senate sends us a repeal bill providing for ratification by legislatures, the house will not even take it up. The only way to get speedy ratification is by conventions, and if such legislation cannot be obtained in this session it will be passed the first day the Democratic congress meets."

MARGARET WINS AS COPS UMPIRE AFFAIR OF HEART

An affair of the heart was settled this morning by Policemen Forrest Benz and Joseph Hanlon of the Hyde Park station. It involved George C. Casper, 38 years old, of 1842 84th street; Miss Margaret Emmerson, 30, of 3711 South Paulina street, and Miss Caroline Urvan, 36, 4717 Kenwood avenue.

The police appeared at the Urvan apartment in response to a call that an armed woman was there. Miss Emmerson was designated as the armed woman. It was found she wasn't armed, however. The situation was explained. Both women claimed Casper as their "engaged sweetheart." Miss Emmerson had trailed him to her rival's flat and, with her hand in her coat pocket, had uttered ominous remarks, the police were told. That led to the call for help.

"We've been engaged for three years," asserted Miss Emmerson.

"Well, George proposed to me 15 minutes ago," replied Miss Urvan.

Policemen Hanlon and Benz pondered a moment. Innocently they put George in the middle. "How about it?" they inquired. George hesitated, then grinned.

"I'll take Margaret," he announced.

MOVIE DIRECTOR BACK HOME WITH FOURTH BRIDE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Four hours after Eddie Sutherland, motion picture director, flew here today in an airplane he was back again with his fourth wife.

She was Audrey Henderson, Hollywood girl, and, according to her friends, not an actress.

The aerial trip to find a preacher ended in Yuma, Ariz., where Sutherland and Miss Henderson went through a hasty ceremony.

They were back at the local airport two hours later.

With the bride, bridegroom and pilot flew Harry Akst, song writer, and Lonnie D'Orsay, former New York stage director.

Sutherland is a nephew of Thomas Meighan.

His three other matrimonial ventures ended in divorce court. First it was Marjorie Daw, then Louise Brooks and finally Ethel Kenyon, all actresses. The latter married Charles Butterworth, New York actor, two weeks ago.

Husband Wounds Wife, Then Throws Gun in Lake

Mrs. Mary Goodnetter, 35 years old, 6642 Yale avenue, was in a critical condition at St. Luke's hospital last night after she had been shot in the abodmen by her husband, Ralph. The Husband was taken into custody for questioning when he appeared at the hospital and later released. He said he had called an ambulance for his wife, then had gone to Jackson Park and had thrown the pistol, a German derringer, into the lagoon. He explained the gun previously had been discharged on Saturday night, the bullet lodging in the bed. He was not held.

Cafe Owner Shoots Two in Row Over Broken Door

Two men were wounded this morning when Mike Nikolas, 42 years old, owner of a restaurant at 2358 West 22d street, fired at four young hoodlums who smashed in a door glass. One bullet was fired. It pierced the right leg of Ed Klatt, 25 years old, of 2025 West 18th place, one of the alleged disturbers, and ricocheted, hitting Walter Nieman, 25, of 2204 West 22d street, a patron, in the left foot.

Airship Akron Maneuvers Over Two Cities in Cuba

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Akron arrived over Caimamera early this morning and then continued to this city over which it maneuvered in the middle of the morning. Later it returned to Caimamera.

JOBLESS BAKER ENDS LIFE.

Paul Broll, 49 years old, jobless baker, was found dead last night hanging in the basement of his home at 4140 North Parkside avenue.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

We give you great, *generous* portions. We cook so *deliciously* that you leave *none*. I'm *glad* you like it.

D. L. Toffenetti

Take HOME a TRIANGLE Roast Sugar Cured HAM for your PARTIES. 8 lbs. Sweet, tender and delicious. In a beautiful box. $2.50

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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NEW MYSTERY ENTERS QUIZ IN BRIDE'S DEATH

Reveal She Took Poison Before Marriage.

A new element of mystery was injected last night into the investigation of the death of Mrs. Margaret Timmons Porett, 28 years old, of Valparaiso, Ind., whose body was found in her room in the Bismarck hotel Friday night, three days after her marriage to Harry Porett, 29 years old, of Waukegan, a former college chum.

Investigators learned that she was taken to the Presbyterian hospital on Dec. 29, suffering from poisoning. She was discharged as recovered three or four days later and within 48 hours was wed to Porett.

Body Is Taken to Valparaiso.

The body of Mrs. Porett, who is a daughter of the late Dean G. D. Timmons of Valparaiso university, was taken to Valparaiso yesterday. Poretti and several friends and relatives accompanied the body. Meanwhile the coroner's office is making a chemical examination of the vital organs to determine the cause of her death. It is possible she died of natural causes, one physician said.

The new element in the case, which was developed last night, revealed that on Dec. 29 a man drove the girl—then Miss Timmons—to the entrance of a downtown hotel and summoned the house physician. He explained that Miss Timmons was ill, and that he had driven her from Waukegan to meet Harry Porett. The doctor learned that Miss Timmons was suffering from poisoning. She said she had taken the sleeping potion because she "was tired." The doctor hurried her to the Presbyterian hospital.

Labeled as Suicide Case.

The records there show that Miss Timmons entered the hospital as a suicide poison case. She was treated for three or four days and then released. Her marriage to Porett followed. Three days later she was found dead at the Bismarck, where she had registered as Barbara Booth.

Investigators said last night that perhaps broken romances formed the background to Mrs. Porett's death.

They pointed out that her first marriage was shattered in the divorce courts and that she had suffered a nervous breakdown. Porett, her classmate at Lake Forest college in 1926, then reenters her life after a period of years. After recovering from poison she became his wife in a secret marriage, but for some reason left him almost immediately to return to her home in Valparaiso. Instead, she went to the Bismarck hotel, where her body was found.

POLICEMAN SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH PARTY REVELER

Patrolman Edward Post of the New City station was shot and killed this morning when he resisted a drunken celebrant at a house party at 2533 West 46th place. Post was 44 years old, married, and lived at 6636 South Hermitage avenue. His slayer, Harry S. Munroe, was captured. Munroe was wounded in the right arm.

Off duty at 4 o'clock yesterday, Policeman Post, in uniform, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zack at the 46th place address. Present were the Zacks, Miss Helen Lindley, 25 years old, who lives with them, and Charles Hemak, 23, of 2454 West 46th place. Munroe appeared about 6 o'clock.

There was some drinking done, police said. Shortly after midnight Munroe, it is charged, became abusive and Miss Lindley remonstrated. Munroe drew a gun and fired wildly at Policeman Post, who was sitting in a chair. Miss Lindley stepped between Post and Munroe as the policeman arose from his seat. Munroe fired again just as Post pushed Miss Lindley aside. Munroe then fired three more shots, hitting the policeman in the body. As he fell Post fired at his assailant.

Munroe fled, but was caught in an alley at 46th street and Western avenue by Sergt. Joseph Devery and his squad. He admitted the shooting.

GRAVE TASKS CONFRONT U. S. AS 1933 OPENS

[Article 6 of a series presenting the country's cost and revenue.]

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Article No. 6.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Our entire economic structure has been bolstered up by three unprecedented measures which will be viewed in retrospect as either the turning point of the depression or as a colossal blunder. The three measures are:

1. The Glass-Steagall act removing certain restrictions on the backing required for federal reserve notes.

2. Federal Reserve bank purchases of more than 1 billion dollars' worth of government securities.

3. The creation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation which has loaned up to date 1½ billions of an authorized 3 billions 800 millions of government money to enable business to weather the depression.

The Glass-Steagall act was intended to release about 800 millions of gold from the backing of currency. Up to date it has released only a little more than half that amount, but this has been sufficient to put the federal reserve banks in a position to make enormous purchases of government securities, the effect of which has been to relieve the strain on member banks, to bolster up the market for governments which had been hard hit in 1931, and to enable the government to finance its deficit temporarily, at least, at low rates of interest.

The critics of the policy underlying these measures characterize them as so many "shots in the arm," contending that when the effect wears off Uncle Sam will find himself worse off than before. Defenders of the course pursued assert that these measures averted a bank panic in 1932 worse than any in the history of the country.

The easy money conditions brought about by these artificial devices enabled the concealment in the months leading up to the presidential election of the real burden of the mounting public debt and diverted public attention from the fact that the deficit was being met not by retrenchment of expenditures but by borrowing to meet even larger spendings.

At the beginning of 1932 there was a treasury crisis. An 800 million dollar issue of 20 year treasury bonds put out at par in September, 1931, had fallen on the market to the low eighties and the treasury found itself unable to float any new securities with a maturity of more than one year. In December, 1931, it was compelled to pay 3 per cent for 90 day accommodations.

With gold pouring out of the country and the banking structure noticeably wobbling the Glass-Steagall bill was passed late in February. At the same time the Federal Reserve banks began purchasing government securities at a weekly rate of 25 millions which was boosted to 100 millions in April. When these operations were suspended on Aug. 12 the 12 reserve banks had 1 billion 851 million portfolio of governments.

The policy wrought an almost magical effect. By the middle of May the member banks had reduced their indebtedness to the reserve banks by 362 millions. Country correspondents paid a large part of their borrowings from New York and Chicago banks. Reserve deposits of member banks stopped declining and increased until the excess reserves now approximate 600 millions.

By this process the government had halted deflation in the money centers and brought pressure to bear on the banks to invest their idle funds in government securities. From the beginning of the reserve board operations the treasury found it easier to float short term obligations, though the flotation of long term bonds remained and still remain out of the question.

In December, 1931, the government had been paying 3½ per cent for one-year borrowings. By May the rate had dropped to 2 per cent, and one year certificates were put out last month at ¾ of 1 per cent. Whereas a year ago an issue with a maturity of more than one year could not be floated, it was possible to sell five year notes in September.

150 LEADERS SAY OVERPRODUCTION IS FALSE ALARM

Invention to Create New Needs in World Advance.

[Continued from first page.]

try is not going to remain forever on a 50 per cent basis, and that if we are to return to a new normal we should all be thinking of our particular problems of maintaining standards of quality and value and prosecuting research as formerly.

Dean Derieth wired:

"Corporations act wisely who recognize their obligations to industry and society by stimulating unremittingly their search for invention and discovery. Thus only can progress replace depression."

Prof. Gay's telegram read:

"There are measures both international and national which governments should undertake, but more fundamental is the resolute facing of facts by industry itself, continuing technical progress and adjusting production costs to new and lower price levels."

Responsibility of Industry.

The conception of the responsibility on American industrial progress is, according to Mr. Jordan, of the "profoundest importance in the present period of uncertainty and skepticism."

The reaffirmation of faith in "the ultimate efficacy of unremitting effort toward higher standards of industrial achievement should be reassuring and inspiring to all those who understand the vast potentialities of progress and prosperity implicit in the aspirations, resources, and enterprise of the American people," Mr. Jordan concluded.

"Science and invention always have enabled industry to soar to still greater heights, and there is no justification in the thought that scientific advancement has come to an end," Mr. Abbott wrote.

President Angell's contribution was: "Any great industry which in these difficult times succeeds in maintaining its standards of value while improving the quality of its output is undoubtedly assisting in the restoration of courage and confidence, and is thus rendering an important public service."

Science Marches On.

Mr. Sarnoff asserted that "it is an encouraging sign of the times that during a period of slackened trade the march of science and invention has gone forward unceasingly," and pointed out that "the nation or industry which remains in the vanguard of progress, devoting resources to scientific research and attention to development of a broader public service, may face the future with confidence."

"Stimulating and heartening evidence of the courage and determination of industrial America" was the way Dean Whitehead described the adherence to past high standards through sustained scientific research and development.

Prof. King emphasized the point at issue as follows:

"There can be no question but that every improvement which results in increasing the amount of utility obtainable from the expenditure of an hour's labor serves to increase the general welfare. At present production in the United States is at a lamentably low level. Whatever producers can do in the way of cutting unit production and thus increase the demand for labor will be welcomed by the thinking public."

Auto Industry Praised.

Senator Capper declared that the automobile industry has earned the applause of the public "by its extraordinary efforts through new inventions and appliance and engineering skill and science to produce better cars than were ever made before and at substantially reduced prices."

Prof. Cott expressed the opinion that "the present increasing activity of leading industries in conducting research indicates reliance on science as the true basis for improved products.

"Such activity now indicates confidence that better times are coming," he said.

Mr. Banson declared that "'salesocracy — creative selling, improved products, increased per dollar value, more scientific distribution—is the quickest and surest way to get men back to work, build up widespread purchasing power, reinvigorate business."

Samuel Crowther said that in view of the fact that "so much nonsense" is current regarding overproduction and excess machinery, industry should be congratulated on preserving the real ideals of real progress in spite of the clamor for retrogression under the delusion that by producing less we can have more."

BLAMES TECHNOLOGY

A careful study of the questions raised by the technocrats was urged by Gen. William I. Westervelt, technical director of Sears, Roebuck & Co., yesterday in a lecture before the forum of Olivet institute.

Gen. Westervelt cited statistics gathered by research workers showing that in 35 industries the number of hours of human labor required for a given amount of production has decreased more than one-third in less than a decade. In one industry alone, the Bell Telephone company, 71,844 more employes would have been required in 1930 than in 1921 but for the introduction of the dial system, he said.

Displacement in Oil Industry.

Another example of the displacement of human labor by technological progress cited by Gen. Westervelt related to the oil industry. A group of nine refineries can turn out 633 barrels of crude petroleum per 1,000 man hours, while another group of three refineries process 141,529 barrels per 1,000 man hours, he stated.

"Perhaps," he told his audience, "you will ask these questions: With a constant dilution of the labor component in a finished article of merchandise and the corresponding increase in unemployment, what is going to happen to buying power?

"Since it seems clear that the problems of production have been fairly well licked and most of the physical factors of distribution have been subdued, are we not confronted with a condition in which a necessary article can be placed in front of a willing purchaser almost wholly deprived of buying power?

"The question naturally arises as to who or what is responsible for this incompleteness in the producer-consumer cycle. I think we are safe in attributing some of the responsibility to technological progress, particularly in the more recent and accelerated form. I believe that our present distress, our current depression, our latest economic cycle, or super-imposition of recurring cycles, has been aggravated by technological progress."

Gen. Westervelt discussed the wide interest in the "hastily defined and dramatically broadcast" subject of technocracy, but said he was unwilling at this time to chart a course for the future.

Ex-Governor McMillin of Tennessee Is Dead

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Former Gov. Benton McMillin, known as the "Democratic war horse of Tennessee," died at his home here tonight.

Canadian Reds Plan Dole March on All Capitals

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Advices received by government authorities here say that Canadian communist organizations plan marches on Ottawa and every provincial capital with demands for noncontributory unemployment insurance. These will be a part of a nation-wide demonstration on Jan. 17, the report said.

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Grand Pianos
Rich in Tone—Exquisite in Design

Style
Louis XV
Starck Grand Piano

UNLIKE other pianos, and strikingly better in tone quality is the beautiful Starck Grand Piano. The delicate tones, as well as the extremely full, clear high and low notes are brought out with the same results—richer, fuller, more satisfying.

Starck Pianos are fully guaranteed for 25 years. The Louis XV style shown above, is of exceptionally artistic design, beautiful in every detail. Cases of genuine mahogany or selected walnut, dull or polished.

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We Have 1048 Pairs Men's Gloves Worth to $6 That Must Be Sold Today at $2.35

41 Pair Were.....$6.00
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English, French, Early American and Italian
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Lamps, Bronzes, Prints and Etchings

Among the Items To Be Sold Today Are

No. 112—Pair English Corner Cabinets
No. 255—Italian Credenza
No. 263—Etching by La Fitte
No. 268—Duncan Phyfe Table
No. 269—17th Cent. Chasuble
No. 276—Pair Satinwood Commodes
No. 279—Portrait of a Lady
No. 280—Queen Ann Hiboy
No. 284—Pair Old English Prints
No. 286—Moderne Statue

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410 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
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Men who have discovered the smart economy of wearing fine wool hose will buy these by the dozen while we're clearing them at this price!

Full fashion, pure wool, plain colors and fine heather mixtures...many with hand embroidered clox . . . Formerly priced from $2.50 to $3.00.

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11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE CHICAGO
(Just North of Madison Street)

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT OF EARLY SPRING SHOES
Just arrived
AND INCLUDED IN
WALK-OVER'S SALE
$6.85

[Other Groups $5.85 and $7.85]

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In 10-ton loads, delivered within the city limits.
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17 DIE, 35 HURT IN SPANISH RIOTS; TROOPS CALLED

Police Blame Monarchists and Reds for Trouble.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 8.—Military barracks in the Carabanchel district of Madrid were attacked tonight by syndicalists and communists.. The attackers were repulsed and one man was wounded. The railway line connecting Barcelona with Madrid was torn up outside of Barcelona and traffic was paralyzed.

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 8.—(AP)—At least 17 persons were killed here and in Lerida in outbreaks of syndicalist violence today. Thirty-five persons were wounded, several of them perhaps fatally, and scores of alleged extremists and communists were arrested as all armed forces were called out to cope with the situation.

Police hinted that Monarchists and communists sponsored the outbreaks, which were marked by frequent bombings and seizures of firearms. Among those who died was a woman who succumbed because of the excitement attending the shooting.

Three Militiamen Wounded.

Among those wounded were five women and three militiamen.

Outbreaks also occurred in the nearby town of Sallert, where a civil guard killed an extremist who was attempting to disarm the officer; in Madrid, and in the town of Carabanchel, where the syndicalists attempted to storm the barracks and where one extremist was wounded and eleven arrested. In several places the extremists tried to storm barracks and police stations.

In Lerida, the capital of the province of Lerida, extremists attempted to attack the Castillo barracks, but guards repelled them. One syndicalist was killed. Two unidentified bodies were found in front of syndicalist headquarters.

One civilian and a policeman were killed in an affray in Conde de Asalto street here. More than 100 extremists attacked the France station, hurling bombs. Guards quickly drove away the assailants. Later several extremists rushed upon the San Augustin barracks and one sentinel and one guard were wounded in gunfire there. In the Sanaeren district one guard and two civilians were wounded in a clash.

Fight with Guns.

A short gun battle occurred near the palace of justice, following which several persons were arrested.

Extremists killed a militiaman in the Clot district when communists attempted to disarm a civil guard. The guard refused to obey the communist commands, and fired into the throng. Two communists were killed.

Reinforcements of assault guards were placed around police headquarters in Barcelona and were armed with machine guns after it was learned that extremists had allegedly decided to blow up the building.

Two Slain by Civil Guards.

MADRID, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Armed guards were placed around police headquarters today in order to quell any possible disturbance by radicals. Two spectators at a football game were injured fatally and another was wounded when civil guards fired upon them during a fight that followed the game.

During a contest between the Aurora club and the Balompie club, one of the members of the latter team was said to have tried to knife an Aurora player. Spectators thronged upon the field and engaged in a fist fight. The guards arrested the Balompie player. Subsequently the protesting spectators attacked the guards with stones, whereupon the guards fired.

Strikers Bomb Factories.

TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A general strike of street cars and taxicabs was declared here today. The strikers exploded bombs in a chocolate factory, gravely wounding an employé. Soldiers were patrolling the streets after a short fight, in which firearms were used, between workers and members of the Ateneo, an intellectual group.

Later two other bombs were exploded in a soup paste factory, causing alarm throughout the city. The governor ordered syndicalist headquarters closed.

Gary Clerk Is Killed in Fight Over Taxi Bill

Glenn W. Gregg, 29 years old, 3975 Adams street, Gary, was fatally injured yesterday in a fight over a taxicab bill with Walter J. Smith, 335 Fillmore street, Gary, a cab driver. He died of a fractured skull, received when Smith knocked him down. Smith was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. He told police that Gregg, who was a clerk in a Gary sporting goods store, engaged his cab and, accompanied by a young woman, was driven about the town while he and his companion drank from a bottle. The young man was taken home and Gregg, intoxicated, refused to pay his bill when he reached his own home, the driver asserted.

SCREAMS FRIGHTEN BURGLAR.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—A burglar who was ransacking the living quarters above the saloon and grocery store at 2500 North 8th street operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Fabitz was frightened away at 4:50 a. m. today when Mrs. Fabitz awakened and screamed while he was in her bedroom.

Movie Couple and Baby Visit City

Sue Carol, her husband, Nick Stuart, and their baby, Carol Lee Stuart, at the La Salle street station yesterday on their way to New York. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANOTHER FRENCH LINER ATTACKED BY MYSTERY FIRE

Flames Are Mastered After 2 Hour Fight.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

HAVRE, France, Jan. 8.—With the luxurious Atlantique still belching smoke from a smoldering hold at Cherbourg, the liner France, well known to American trans-Atlantic travelers, was attacked by fire originating in a first class cabin early today. The ship has been docked here for the past few months.

The crew, aided by the Havre fire department, mastered the fire after a two hour fight. The blaze was discovered at 2:25 o'clock this morning by a watchman who happened to make his round twenty minutes earlier than usual, which perhaps saved the ship from the fate of the Atlantique and the Georges Philippar, which was destroyed by fire in the Gulf of Aden last year.

Secrecy Maintained.

The sternest secrecy was maintained by the French line officials regarding the fire, and even local French newspaper men and others close to shipping circles had no information as to the exact nature of the fire and the extent of the damage. Several newspaper reports tonight hinted that the damage was so great that the company dare not reveal it.

The company later issued a communique declaring that there were no injuries and that the property damage was insignificant, since the fire was confined to the cabin where it originated. The communique also stated that the woodwork was not damaged. This was a bow to the flood of criticism in the French press following the Atlantique disaster last Wednesday charging that French liners are too lavishly appointed, thereby rendering them more inflammable.

Charges Red Plot.

The company statement added that the only damage occurred around electrical fixtures and wires, from which most of the press concluded that this meant that a short circuit caused the fire. Several papers, however, notably the nationalist organ, Liberte, characterized the fire as further evidence of a "monstrous plot against the French maritime transport system" by communists.

Liberte suggested that if an aggressor—hinting soviet Russia—were planning war on France, it would prepare by crippling ships which would carry black troops from North Africa to the seat of war. Liberte also made a virulent attack on Leon Meyer, minister of merchant marine, abusing his radical constituency at the port of Havre of responsibility for the blaze on the France. The paper adduced a report from Shanghai that the French ship Angkor is stalled in that port, due to the sabotage of its machinery, to support its theory.

The entire French press is tremendously wrought up over this latest in the strange succession of fires of first class cabin origin and is demanding a most rigorous investigation. It is also demanding publication of the complete report made by the official investigation committee on the burning of the Georges Philippar.

On Way East

Sue Carol, Chicago girl who made good in the movies, passed through her home town yesterday with her husband, Nick Stuart, and their baby Carol Lee, 5 months old, on their way to New York. It was the first time the Stuarts have traveled with their baby.

TED NEWBERRY'S WIFE ON WAY TO CLAIM HIS BODY

The body of Edward [Teddy] Newberry, slain north side gang leader, was lying in the Groff mortuary at Chesterton, Ind., yesterday while the proprietor waited for relatives to come and claim it. Newberry's wife was reported on her way here from Miami, Fla., but no relatives had appeared to view the slain man since he was found beside a lonely road fifteen miles east of Gary early Saturday.

While police advanced numerous theories as to the motive for killing Newberry, there was no roundup of hoodlums for questioning, and all indications pointed to another gang murder case for the unsolved list. Chicago police were satisfied that Newberry was killed outside their jurisdiction and that the killers planned this to prevent stirring up authorities here.

Of the many theories as to the motive, the two most probable, according to police, were: That Newberry had incurred the enmity of what is left of the Capone gang, with which he was aligned; that the war on the northwest side between the Capone organization and the powerful Touhy gang marked him for death.

E. J. SMEJKAL, LAWYER, DIES OF POISONING AT 56

Withholds Explanation of Tragedy in Home.

Edward J. Smejkal, lawyer and politician, died yesterday in the Berwyn hospital, supposedly of the effects of drinking a poisonous antiseptic Saturday night in his home at 73 North Longcommon road, Riverside. He was 56 years old.

E. J. SMEJKAL.

Mrs. Smejkal discovered her husband unconscious in bed when she returned Saturday evening from a visit to the home of a daughter. She said yesterday that she was unaware he had taken poison, and that she presumed his collapse was due to diabetes, from which he had suffered for several years. Hospital authorities, however, reported to the coroner's office that poison was removed from Smejkal's stomach after he was taken there.

Police Seek Aid of Nephew.

Smejkal was taken to the hospital by a nephew, Dr. Harry J. Smejkal. He was revived and remained conscious throughout the night, but his condition became rapidly worse at noon yesterday, and he died an hour later. He made no statement to hospital authorities as to how he was poisoned.

Police Chief Clarence Nueschafer of Riverside was trying last night to get in touch with Dr. Smejkal, who was reported to have gone to Michigan City.

22 Years in Legislature.

Smejkal represented the 17th senatorial district in the Illinois house of representatives from 1902 to 1924 and was chairman of the house committee on appropriations during his last ten years in the legislature. He entered politics in 1899 as attorney for the old state board of health, and from 1915 to 1923 was an assistant corporation counsel in Chicago.

He retired from politics in 1926 and had practiced law in Chicago. He was general counsel of the National Union Assurance society. His widow and three children, Richard and Edna Smejkal and Mrs. Helen Lindquist, survive.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN CRASH.

Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Homer Moore, 38, was killed today in an automobile crash in which five others were injured. The injured are Peters Miller, 25 of Mishawaka, who was riding with Moore; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McQuiston, La Porte, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Paulin, Michigan City, Ind.

Japanese Air Squadron Bombs Chinese Army on Jehol Front

TOKIO, Jan. 9 [Monday].—(AP)—Dispatches from Chinchow said that a Japanese air squadron from Chinchow bombed Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's 16th and 19th brigades at a point 60 miles north of Shanhaikwan and inflicted heavy damage this morning.

According to the accounts reaching here, the asserted bombings occurred at Peichangyingtze, inside the province of Jehol, the buffer state between Manchuria and China proper, where Marshal Chang, the ousted war lord of Manchuria, charged with defending the northern provinces, previously was said to be massing his forces.

The reports followed by a few hours upon advices that Chinese leaders in Shanghai were determined to defend Jehol against any attempt to put it under the administration of Manchukuo, the Japanese sponsored government in Manchuria. Recently Japanese leaders were reported as saying that a Japanese offensive in Jehol was only a matter of time.

The Japanese asserted that Marshal Chang's brigades recently had been marching eastward steadily and had been menacing the Japanese line of communications between Shanhaikwan, occupied by the Japanese a week ago, and Chinchow, which is just east of Jehol.

U. S. Minister Denies Mediation.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Manchurian headquarters were in communication by telephone tonight with Chinwangtao, which was reported quiet under Chinese control, with the customs functioning normally.

Hence, a report from Nanking that the Japanese have occupied the city and taken over the customs were categorically denied here.

Chinwangtao harbors most of the 100,000 refugees who fled early last week from the Sino-Japanese clash at Shanhaikwan, only 10 miles to the northeast.

United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson denied a Japanese press report that he had offered to mediate in the Shanhaikwan affair, stating that he had made no move whatever. However, it was learned that Commander Taylor, the senior British naval officer in Chinwangtao, had been keeping in touch with the Chinese and Japanese authorities to insure the protection of British interests.

Japan Changes Navy Chiefs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 9 [Monday].—Admiral Mineo Osumi is being installed today as minister of the navy to succeed Admiral Keisuke Okada, who resigned yesterday. Premier Makoto Saito did his best to persuade Okada to remain in view of the likelihood of a cabinet crisis, but was unsuccessful. Osumi was affronted after the holding of a cabinet council and consulting the throne.

Admiral Okado's resignation, ostensibly due to ill health, was actually discussed months previously because he will reach the retirement age on Jan. 20 and a precedent would have been broken if he remained, as no retired admiral has yet been a member of the cabinet.

Observers feel that Admiral Osumi's acceptance of the post averts a crisis and it is generally believed that the government will manger to go through the diet session which reopens late this month. Osumi held the navy ministry once before, but resigned because of the participation of a navy man in the assassination of the late Premier Tsuyoski Inukai.

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375 Fine

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9.75 values to 29.75

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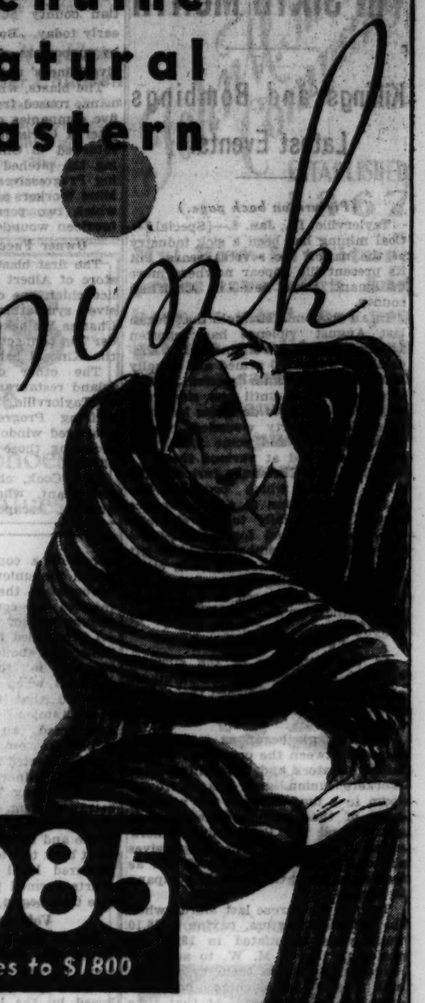

$985 values to $1800

You who have longed for a Mink Coat—the softer, finer Eastern Mink that is not dyed or touched up—can now invest in one at the lowest price it is likely to reach. Even as recently as last year, coats of this quality were selling at $1800.

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$4.65 and $5.65

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ILLINOIS COAL MINE WARFARE IN SIXTH MONTH

Killings and Bombings Latest Events.

(Picture on back page.)

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Coal mining has been a sick industry of the nation for several years, but its present ills appear nowhere more malignant than here in Christian county.

In an economic struggle that began last August violence has begotten violence until in a culmination at Kincaid last week 300 armed and equally matched combatants poured bullets into each other until one side gave way. The strife to date has left four killed, about forty wounded, twenty places bombed and some 2,000 individuals arrested at various times.

Following a Christmas furlough the state militia, which occupied the county all autumn at a maintenance cost of $3,000 daily to the state, is once more billeted for an indefinite stay. The civil combatants have left off clubbing and shooting each other for the time being, but military authorities are convinced that if troops were withdrawn fighting would break out afresh.

Families Are Divided.

In the bitterness of the struggle brothers have blackjacked brothers and fathers have disowned their sons. About one-fifth the male populace now goes armed.

The struggle began as a statewide dispute between the organized Illinois mine operators and the United Mine Workers' union and has narrowed down to a feud between the management of the Peabody mines in this county and the Progressive Miners' union of the state. The Progressives are out to destroy the U. M. W. as well as to bring the Peabody company to terms.

Trouble first arose last March when the Illinois operators, paying a $6.10 wage scale negotiated in 1928, appealed to the U. M. W. to accept a reduction to enable them to compete with the wage slashing nonunion operators in the east. At that time the U. M. W. represented all mine labor, the Progressive union being nonexistent.

Operators Make Appeal.

The operators marshaled their argument in a pamphlet entitled, "An Appeal to Reason," wherein they showed that the nonunion easterners had invaded the natural market of the Illinois mines, even in Chicago and Iowa, and asserted that under this competition the number of operating mines in this state had dwindled from 371 to 170 in eight years. Unless the miners accepted the wage cut, the pamphlet said, more mines would be abandoned and more miners lose their jobs.

President John H. Walker and other officers of the Illinois U. M. W. failed to see the cogency of the operators' argument. On last April 1, the day the $6.10 contract expired, the 50,000 miners of the state went on strike and every important mine in Illinois shut down.

Negotiations for a new wage contract were opened but soon jammed into a deadlock. The operators insisted on a basic scale of $4 for an eight hour day. The union chiefs held out for renewal of the $6.10 scale or a $4 scale for a six hour day. The families of the 50,000 strikers were about to become a charge of the Emergency Relief commission when, on June 7, Gov. Emmerson intervened and negotiations were resumed.

Men Reject Compromise.

A month of further parley and intervention of John L. Lewis, national president of the U. M. W., brought the Illinois union leaders to the realization some kind of wage cut was inevitable. Operators and union chiefs agred on a compromise scale of $5, which the union leaders promised to advocate to the men. But the men rejected the compromise by a referendum vote of 4 to 1.

Lewis called for a new referendum. Ballots of about 200 locals had been counted in the Springfield headquarters when it suddenly was announced that the tally sheets had been "stolen." Walker and Lewis proclaimed an "emergency" and signed the compromise agreement.

The expected reaction followed. Five thousand miners swarmed to Springfield, charging Walker and Lewis had betrayed them. At a meeting in the city park they voted to continue the strike and to picket mines where men went back to work. Their new leaders procured legal advice on what the courts deemed peaceful picketing before they began their march.

Vote to Join Strike.

One of the first objectives was the Taylorville area. The mere appearance of the picketers at Langley, Kincaid and Tovey Aug. 18 was followed by the locals there voting to join the strike.

As the pickets moved on the Taylorville section their ranks increased to some 15,000. Rallying at the fair grounds, they received an admonitory speech by Sheriff Charles Weineke with a chorus of boos and guffaws. More than 3,000 proceeded thence to the shaft of Peabody mine 58, where they massed in a solid human barrier, using passive but effective force to keep out of the mine the few men who showed up for work.

Get Warrants for 103.

That night the invaders withdrew, leaving local converts to continue the picketing. When the whistle blew next morning not a miner went to work in Christian county. The Peabody company obtained warrants charging 103 picket leaders with the crime of "inciting to riot." Sheriff Weineke called for troops, but Gov. Emmerson merely sent four commissioned officers to act as observers.

Under the eyes of the officers peaceful picketing was carried on. Each morning picket details would show up at the shafts. Each morning the mine whistles blew for work, but no workers appeared.

Meanwhile leaders of the strike movement were planning a march on southern Illinois to close the huge mines in Franklin, Saline and "bloody" Williamson counties. Scouts sent to reconnoiter returned with word that agents of the Peabody company had gone to Benton, seat of Franklin county, and persuaded Sheriff Browning Robinson to arm all who would volunteer to repel the march. Again the strike leaders sought legal advice. Their attorneys informed them that so long as they were unarmed and their mission peaceful no one had a right to block the highways against them.

25,000 in Motorcade.

The march to southern Illinois started Aug. 24 with 25,000 in the motorcade. State policemen met them en route and asked them to turn back, declaring they were imperiling the lives of themselves and the women and children with them. They elected to go on.

About dawn Aug. 25 the motorcade turned down a road at Mulkeytown towards the Big Muddy river, the Franklin county boundary. About 100 deputized men armed with machine guns, rifles, shotguns and blackjacks lay in wait at the bridge.

Two score of the picket cars were permitted to pass. Then the special deputies cut off the motorcade. Bullets sprayed the concrete road. Blackjacks crashed through windows of the cars and thudded on the heads of the miners. Men wheeled their cars in the ditch and fled on foot, dragging their women along.

Six Men Wounded.

Among the hundreds of cars stalled back on the road the word spread that the first cars across the bridge had run into a massacre. They turned and fled, rallying later at the village of Coulterville to attend their six wounded. No one had been killed.

Where the invaders had previously been good natured, they now turned ugly. Sighting in their midst a photographer, whom some suspected of being a spy from Franklin county, they set up a shout to lynch him. The state police ordered them to move on or be arrested for blocking the roads. Surlily, they obeyed, asking why the state police had not also threatened arrest of the deputies who blocked the bridge.

Their leaders assailed Gov. Emmerson as a "tool of the capitalists" and accused the state police of leading them into a prepared trap at the Big Muddy. Then the invaders scattered to their homes.

New Unions Formed.

Among friends once more, they talked of filing damage suits against Franklin county authorities. Their wrath turned against their own leaders, Lewis and Walker, who had negotiated the contract under which the southern mines continued to operate. At Gillespie, on Sept. 2, delegates claiming to represent three-fourths of the miners in Illinois voted to secede from the U. M. W. and thus the Progressive union was born.

Opinion consolidated behind the Progressive union in Christian county. The mayors and police of Taylorville, Langleyville, Tovey, and Kincaid proclaimed their sympathy for the strikers.

W. A. Argust, division superintendent of the Peabody company, was cursed by men and hissed by women when he ventured on the streets. Argust issued an order to close the mines "indefinitely."

Some Return to Work.

Then gradually the power of the coal company asserted itself. Lee Vickory, chief personnel officer of the company, with a horse pistol strapped to his belt, interviewed miners and found some who desired to return to work. Argust employed Art Lockart, former bank robber, as his bodyguard and went about unmolested.

Miners loyal to the company were told that they would be armed and sworn as special deputy sheriffs if they wished to return to the pits. A number accepted the offer and the mines were reopened. Sheriff Weineke trebled his force of special deputies to escort the men to the shafts, the Peabody company guaranteeing these deputies their daily wage.

In its issue of Sept. 18 the Taylorville Daily Breeze announced its editor had visited the mines in southern Illinois and found the men satisfied with the $5 scale. The paper suggested that Christian county miners might do likewise. Early next morning bombs burst at the newspaper plant and the headquarters of the U. M. W. Within twenty-four hours the militia moved in.

Corporal Kills Striker.

The troops had occupied the county for more than three weeks, when on the morning of Oct. 13 a corporal shot and killed a striker, Andy Geynes of Tovey, who had called the wife of a working miner "scab." The woman complained to the corporal, who ordered the miner to come out of his yard. When the miner refused, the corporal shot him in the leg, the wound resulting in death from loss of blood.

The progressives organized a monster funeral. Over Geynes' body the strike leaders inveighed against the "brutality" of the troops for firing at an unarmed man. Citizens showed their sympathy by petitioning the governor to withdraw the militia.

Several companies were withdrawn, special deputies replacing them. The move was a signal for the bombing of a boarding house and four dwellings occupied by working miners, and the dynamiting of a Chicago and Illinois Midland railroad bridge over which most of the Peabody coal moves out of Christian county.

Sign Under $5 Scale.

In the midst of the local violence the progressive leaders were active elsewhere in peaceful negotiations. In conferences with various organized mine operators they agreed to permit miners to have union dues checked off to the U. M. W. or progressives, as they chose, and signed contracts under the $5 scale.

Negotiations were finally opened with Peabody officials also. The progressives conceded the $5 scale and the check-off choice, but insisted that the dockage money, a fund made up of wages docked from the pay of miners sending up dirty coal, be turned over to the progressives or to charity instead of to the U. M. W. The company refused and the negotiations broke down.

Following the bridge bombing a lull occurred and on Dec. 22 all troops were withdrawn. Two hundred additional deputies were sworn in.

Clash at Kincaid Mine.

Peace prevailed at the mine shafts until the pickets, noting the clubs and firearms of the deputized miners, went to their respective mayors and were sworn as special police, thereby gaining a supposed legal right to arm also.

A clash came last Tuesday night at the Kincaid mine, when the armed workers, emerging from the pits at 4:30 p. m., saw the pickets awaiting them with upraised clubs. R. W. Gisinger, reporter for a Decatur paper and one of the few noncombatants to view the battle, said threats and taunts came from both sides, but could not state which group opened fire.

During the battle a deputized worker and the noncombatant wife of a picket were killed. Later two buildings supposed to have housed sniping pickets were blown to pieces, allegedly by deputy sheriffs.

Deputy Slain by Sniper.

Next morning a sniper shot another deputy in the eye, fatally wounding him. That afternoon the troops returned and Sheriff Weineke, safeguarded by the bayonets of the militia, sent his men into various designated homes, serving murder warrants on twenty-four persons, among them a 17 year old girl and her mother.

The Kincaid mayor, John Alderman, with his cousin and his son, fell into the hands of deputies and were slugged. The police chief, Albert Mattozzo, encountered Argust's bodyguard, Lockart, who, according to a militia officer, first tried to provoke the chief into drawing his gun and failing, removed him to the village jail, where Lockart and other deputies beat him with clubs.

Mine Strikers Meet.

Duquoin, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Progressive miners from the coal fields of southern Illinois gathered here today, 3,000 members of that new organization, with a woman's auxiliary, being assembled. A parade headed by a band preceded the meeting at a theater, from which amplifiers carried the proceedings to the overflow crowd.

Two Stores Are Bombed in Taylorville Mine Zone

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Dynamite bombs wrecked two Christian county business establishments early today. Both places were owned by supporters of the striking Progressive Miners' union.

The blasts, which occurred around 3 a. m., roused from their barracks the five companies of state militia which, after a Christmas furlough at home, returned to Christian county following the pitched battle between striking Progressives and working United Mine Workers at Kincaid last week in which two persons were killed and fourteen wounded.

Owner Faces Murder Charge.

The first blast wrecked the general store of Albert Mattozzo, Kincaid police chief, one of a score of Progressive sympathizers, whom Sheriff Charles Weineke has jailed for "murder" in connection with the deaths in the Kincaid battle.

The other destroyed the Coney Island restaurant and rooming house in Taylorville, largely patronized by striking Progressives. Both blasts shattered windows for blocks around, including those of the Kincaid post-office.

Dan Cook, chef in the Taylorville restaurant, who was asleep in the kitchen, escaped uninjured. Viola Oller, who was asleep upstairs, was jolted from her bed as slugs struck the mattress and library table.

Two other bombs were thrown during the early morning hours, but did little damage aside from breaking a few windows. One, evidently aimed at a soup kitchen conducted by the Progressive union in the basement of the home of John Gureo in Jelseyville, a small settlement near Kincaid, landed in Guero's back yard. The other landed in the yard of Dominic Pasqueno, a member of the Progressive union who lives on a farm three miles east of Kincaid.

Military Guards Posted.

Col. R. W. Davis, commanding the militia, posted military guards at both establishments to guard against vandalism. Sheriff Weineke announced this evening that his men were unable to determine the source of the bombs.

Progressive union leaders expressed belief that the sheriff's own special deputies had planted the bombs, a charge they had previously made against the deputies last Tuesday night when a Kincaid home and a filling station were blown up following the pitched battle. Six more men were arrested today in connection with that fight. Twenty-nine now are held without bond on murder charges and a total of 35 have been arrested.

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ROOSEVELT AND STIMSON WILL CONFER TODAY

Secretary Slated to Try for Co-operation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—A final last moment attempt to bring President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt into some form of coöperation with the Hoover administration in the handling of the war debts problem is to be made by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson during his conference tomorrow with the incoming chief executive.

So far as could be learned today the new move to break down Mr. Roosevelt's resistance to any step which might commit him to the Hoover war debt revision policy is due to the initiative of the secretary rather than to any prodding on the part of President Hoover or other members of the cabinet.

The conference, it is expected, will be held at Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park home.

Want Policies Continued.

For the cabinet member the meeting represents an attempt to bring the outgoing and incoming chiefs together on what he considers pressing matters of American foreign policy. It also represents an effort on his part to sell some of the Hoover-Stimson policies on war debts, disarmament and the ticklish Japanese-Manchurian situation to the incoming régime. State department officials are extremely anxious to secure continuation of the Hoover-Stimson policies in Manchuria.

Notwithstanding the prevalence of the impression that the Roosevelt-Stimson conference is to be largely an informative one with the cabinet member merely answering questions it became known from a high source that Mr. Stimson considers several matters of foreign policy so pressing he intends to utilize the opportunity to attempt to bring about closer coöperation between the outgoing and incoming Presidents.

Start of Trouble.

The genesis of the Roosevelt-Stimson meeting is pieced together from various sources.

Immediately following President Elect Roosevelt's refusal to coöperate with the Hoover administration in direct negotiations with foreign debtor powers looking toward eventual debt revisions, President Hoover issued a statement asserting that Mr. Roosevelt had declined to coöperate on the war debts matter. The President elect countered with a late night statement passing the buck to Washington.

President Hoover was indignant over the failure of his efforts and felt inclined to drop the matter cold. The report was that Mr. Stimson was desirous of going ahead and coöperating with Mr. Roosevelt on his own terms. Secretary of the Treasury Mills sided with the President, and the result was that word went forth that so far as the Hoover administration was concerned no more efforts would be made to patch up a working debt procedure agreement with Mr. Roosevelt.

Then along came Norman Davis, special foreign envoy extraordinary for the Hoover administration. Mr. Davis, a Democrat so prominent his name has been among the leaders in the winter book odds for the post of secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet, had gone abroad as American delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference. Although sent by the Republicans, he was working indirectly as well for the new Democratic régime.

Mr. Davis returned to the United States with fresh, up to date foreign impressions on the American foreign policies, conferred at length in Washington with both the President and the state department, and then went to New York to see Mr. Roosevelt and told him Mr. Stimson would like to go over matters with the incoming President. The report is he advised the Democratic chieftain of this fact together with Mr. Stimson's desire to talk over the foreign field prior to the expiration of the Hoover administration. At any rate a few days later came an invitation to the secretary.

With Mr. Hoover and Roosevelt at odds, Mr. Stimson hastened to advise Mr. Hoover. Secretary Mills was called. The upshot was that President Hoover announced the conference would be held. The report was that the long fishing trip in Florida had softened President Hoover's irritation.

Since then every effort has been made by state department officials to soft pedal any intimations that friction had been caused through the fact that the invitation had come indirectly rather than through the White House.

Family to Get Portrait of Crash Victim

Martin Topper, portrait painter, beside his portrait of the late Dr. Kurt Kuehnert, which will be presented to the Kuehnert family on Wednesday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

At Grenfell Mission

An oil portrait of the late Dr. Kurt Kuehnert, 24 years old, of Crystal Lake, who lost his life last Decoration day in a plane accident near St. John's, N. F., will be presented to his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnert, in Crystal Lake next Wednesday by the members of the Rev. Mr. Kuehnert's congregation. Martin Topper, athletic coach at the Lindblom High school in Chicago, and a portrait painter, was commissioned to paint the portrait. He had been a friend of young Dr. Kuehnert, who was in Labrador with the Grenfell mission as a dentist. Kuehnert was graduated from the Northwestern university school of dentistry with the class of 1931.

WALSH CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT; FOR HIGH U. S. TAX

Favors Boost to Balance the Budget.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, was admitted today to the seclusion which President Elect Roosevelt has enforced over this week end, and the senator emerged in jovial mood, to talk freely of income tax boosts, of beer, of repealing prohibition and of ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

THOMAS J. WALSH. [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Mr. Walsh said he favored jumping the income tax rates as a means of balancing the federal budget, and in giving this view, the senator presented additional evidence that the Roosevelt forces are striving quietly to line up their party leaders behind the proposal.

Calls Off Press Conference.

The President elect declined again today to hold his usual conference with newspaper men, although the storm of the early revolt of his congressional adherents against the income tax increases appeared to have died down to mere zephyrus breezes.

With James A. Farley, the Roosevelt Democratic chairman who will have a great voice in determining patronage favorites in the coming administration, having gone to Washington supposedly to offer suggestions that the revolting congressmen ought to support the tax boosts, and with Speaker Garner declaring that his earlier outbursts against the plan had been "misunderstood," the Roosevelt captains feel more secure that their program for balancing the budget will get at least as far as the desk of President Hoover. If he vetoes it, the blame will be Mr. Hoover's, it was pointed out.

Favors Beer Bill.

Asked if he favored the raising of income tax rates, which the Democrats in a conference with President Elect Roosevelt proposed to boost 50 per cent, to war time records, Senator Walsh replied:

"I don't know of any better plan. We've got to balance the budget, and the raising of income tax rates is the best way to do it."

On prohibition, the senator said he favored immediate passage of the beer bill, "as a revenue producing measure."

Mr. Walsh is a member of the subcommittee which drafted the Blaine resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment and defined the qualifications inserted in the resolution, which have been criticized by other members of his party, notably Speaker Garner and Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Senator Walsh said he had encountered the opposition of those who feel that the repealer should be a simple cancellation of the 18th amendment, but that he felt this view was impractical.

"Such a repealer could be ratified in the east and in dripping wet states," he explained, "but I don't think it would be ratified by more than 25 states, whereas 36 states must ratify before the repealer is in force."

Senator Walsh said the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada, which he supports in its present form, would be brought before the senate for ratification at this session, as well as the proposal for United States adherence to the world court. He conceded there was much opposition to both proposals.

QUEEN OF PROM

MISS MARY PARKER.

Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker, 465 Adams avenue, Glencoe, has been chosen queen of the 1934 junior prom at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Parker, a senior in the college of arts and letters, will head the grand march of the prom with Charles Hanson, prom king, Feb. 3, in the hall of the Memorial union at Madison.

HALL $100,000 SUIT AGAINST DOCTOR UP FOR RETRIAL

The second trial of the $100,000 suit of Mrs. Wendell W. Hall against Dr. Wallace F. Grosvenor, 4700 Sheridan road, is scheduled for hearing today before Judge Walter P. Steffen of the Superior court.

Mrs. Hall, wife of the radio singer, charges the physician with malpractice, alleging that he failed to remove a 20 inch piece of gauze sponge after an operation in August, 1928. At the first trial Judge Harry Prentice, a visiting judge, ordered a not guilty verdict because Mrs. Hall's attorneys had failed to show a sufficient degree of negligence.

The Appellate court reversed this ruling and ordered the retrial. The opinion stated further: "In no case do we find that the court had under consideration the isolated fact that a sponge or other foreign body was left in the wound after a surgical operation. It would seem to be self-evident that failure to remove the sponge, standing alone and unexplained, is prima facie evidence of negligence."

Mother Accuses Neighbor of Molesting Her Children

Van Sykes, 35 years old, of 503 Deming place, was arrested yesterday by Sheffield avenue police on complaint of a neighbor, Mrs. Lillian Craig, of 519 Deming place, who told police Sykes molested her children, Ruth, 8 years old, and Betty Jean, 5. Sykes denied the charge.

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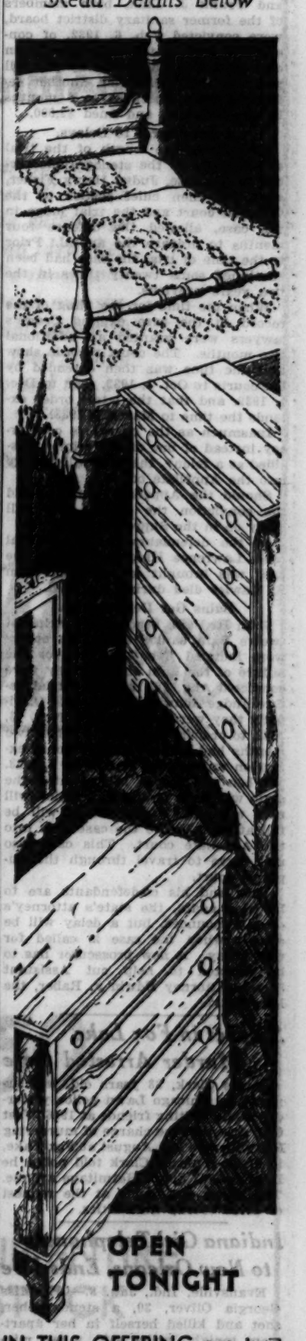


OPEN TONIGHT

IN THIS OFFERING are two Colonial Bed Room pieces at different prices. At the lower price the Chest-of-Drawers and Dresser are a trifle smaller and the Bed comes only in full size. One suite is in solid maple and the other in maple and gum wood. In appearance the two suits are practically the same. The sketch illustrates the one at $39.

Pieces may be had separately.

TAXI OVER FREE from any point in the Loop. Come in comfort to this Largest of Furniture Stores. We pay upon your arrival.

FREE PARKING

Special
THIS WEEK ONLY!

3 splendid 8x10 photographs of you will be taken in our popular studio and one of them

HAND COLORED IN OILS all for only $2

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Basement, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

A phenomenal value in SUITS $12.50
$25 VALUES

Trimount suits of heavy blue serges and unfinished worsteds—suits in oxford and banker's gray—regular $25 quality in a truly phenomenal value offer at $12.50

A stupendous selling of COATS $8.88
$17.50 & $20 VALUES

Glorious heather tweeds, heavy Scotchy fleeces—many lavishly fur-trimmed—all sumptuously silk lined or gaily plaid backed—unquestionably the most sensational offer in coat history. Sizes 12 to 44

OVERCOATS
$25 Trimount dress or belted coats, $15. $25 suede finish polo coats, $15. $25 caracul overcoats, $15
$15
More than ever for your dollar

DRESSES
Thousands of new silks and wools in a daring value scoop. Styles for business & afternoon wear
$2.98
Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44

Super shoe values in calfskins, kidskins, suedes and fabrics at $2.95

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

LITWINSKY'S
Chicago's Original Linen Store — BACK ON THE AVENUE
118 South Michigan Avenue Between Monroe and Adams Streets

NOW—FINAL LIQUIDATION
of ENTIRE STOCK OF LINENS and LACES
—PRICES SLASHED FAR BELOW COST—
Never Have Such Values Been Offered During ANY January Sale.
ALL SALES CASH—ALL SALES FINAL

ENTIRE STOCK NOW PRICED AT
20c 30c 40c
and some items at 50c
ON THE DOLLAR
This SALE—The final phase of Liquidation forced upon us by calamitous conditions—will positively end JANUARY 31st.

The Following Examples show definitely the kind of Real Bargains found only at LITWINSKY'S

TOWEL Hemstitched pure linen huck towel, size 18x32 inches, DECEMBER 1932 PRICE $9.00 THE DOZEN. Our Sale Price $3.75

DINNER SET—Very fine quality Irish pure linen damask, ivory color, exclusive Litwinsky design of Bacchanalian Revels. Set consists of 1 cloth 2x3 yards, 1 dozen 27-inch napkins to match. Other sizes proportionately priced. DECEMBER 1932 PRICE $70.00 THE SET. Our Sale Price $17.50

LUNCHEON SET—Italian hand woven linen, hand embroidered, 25 pieces consisting of 1 runner, 12 doilies and 12 napkins. DECEMBER 1932 PRICE $30 THE SET. Our Sale Price . . $9.75

I. J. Litwinsky
THE LINEN STORE Inc.
118 South Michigan Avenue Between Monroe and Adams Streets

LOESCH ASSAILS DELAYS IN CANAL AND BAIN CASES

Urges Revision of Court System of Appeals.

Delays in the appeals of important criminal cases caused Attorney Frank J. Loesch, the veteran president of the Chicago Crime commission, to call on the authorities yesterday to revise the system of appeals or to tighten up on the present system. Two cases cited are the so-called sanitary district graft conspiracy case and the Bain bank case.

At the present rate of progress with which the sanitary district $6,500,000 graft case is moving through the courts, a final adjudication, with possible jail terms, may not be reached until 1935. The Bain bank case, the records show, is giving every indication of being a close rival of the sanitary graft case in its snaillike progress through the red tape of appeal.

Protests Three Year Delay.

"The idea of punishment of criminals is to deter others who might commit similar crimes," said Mr. Loesch. "At the rate the sanitary case is progressing it will be three years from the time of conviction before the judgment of the court is carried out, in the event, of course, the prosecution can uphold the conviction in the appeal courts.

"In the space of three years citizens and public officials will have forgotten the sanitary district case, and the effect of the hard earned conviction will have been lost.

"On the other hand, if the case should be reversed, the witnesses for the prosecution will, in the course of three years, be scattered to the four winds and another trial probably could not be successfully held."

Timothy J. Crowe, at one time the chieftain of Cook county democracy, and Frank J. Link, both members of the former sanitary district board, were convicted Feb. 6, 1932, of conspiracy to mulct the taxpayers by an orgy of extravagance and by pay roll padding. John T. Miller, another defendant, was sentenced to 6 months in the Bridewell and fined $2,000.

Courts Agree to Delays.

Because of the length of the trial and the size of the stenographic record in the case, Judge Harry Fisher, who was then chief justice of the Criminal court and the trial judge in the case, allowed the defense four months to prepare the appeal. Prior to the time of trial the case had been continued some twenty times in the two years previous.

When the time for the filing of the record in the case expired Crowe's lawyers were granted an additional two months. The court records show that the time was then extended by the courts to Oct. 1, 1932, then to Dec. 1, 1932, and that the latest order extends the time to March 1, 1933.

Inasmuch as the charge is conspiracy instead of one of the crimes classified as a felony, the case will first go into the Appellate court.

Should the Appellate court uphold the conviction the defense can still carry on in the Supreme court.

Of the defendants in the original case, Lawrence King died before the case was brought to trial and John K. Lawler died during the trial.

Bains Get Delays, Also.

John H. Bain, head of the string of twelve Bain banks, and three others were indicted Feb. 17, 1932, for the failure of the Bain chain. They were convicted Aug. 26, 1932, in a trial before Judge John M. O'Connor. Originally they were allowed until Nov. 13, 1932, to prepare an appeal. When two months had elapsed an additional extension was allowed until Feb. 1, 1933.

When the record is presented the state will have to check it, which will take additional time, and it will be fall at least before the case gets into the Appellate court. This case also may have to travel through the Supreme court.

Bain and his co-defendants are to be tried again, the state's attorney's office announced, but a delay will be sought when the case is called for trial today. A new prosecutor has to be selected to help out Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber, the latter said.

Suspect in Fox Lake Murder Arrested Here

James Clark, 38 years old, was arrested by Chicago Lawn police yesterday while visiting friends at 1916 West 64th street on the charge of murdering Peter Meyers last August at Fox Lake, in Lake county. Clark told police he lived at 6747 South Hermitage avenue. The arrest was made at the request of Lake county authorities.

Indiana Girl Telephones to New Orleans, Ends Life

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Miss Georgia Oliver, 30, a stenographer, shot and killed herself in her apartment tonight, police said, a few minutes after talking to a person in New Orleans, La., on the telephone. Preliminary investigation failed to reveal the reason for her act.

Shoe Retailers Open Session Today

Miss Bernice Judson comparing the weight of customary shoes with that of goatskin shoes at the Palmer house, where a meeting of the National Shoe Retailers' association opens today.

HOPE TO START TAX WARRANT SALE THIS WEEK

Charles S. Dewey and Aids Work on Details.

Charles S. Dewey, chairman of the citizens' committee appointed to sell tax anticipation warrants to finance the pay rolls of the city and the board of education until payment on 1931 tax bills begins, yesterday expressed the hope that the sales campaigns would be under way early this week.

CHAS. S. DEWEY.

Over the weekend, Mr. Dewey, a former financial adviser to the Polish government and now vice president of the Palmolive-Peet company, and his aids proceeded with the work of organizing the sales committee and completing details of the drive, including the listing of large taxpayers to whom appeals to buy the warrants will be made.

43 Millions to be Offered.

The committee will sell 1932 warrants of the city and the school board and will endeavor to place them in the hands of the large taxpayers as an investment for their tax reserves and for use in paying 1932 taxes. The amount to be offered is $43,155,000, of which $21,255,000 are city corporate warrants, and $21,900,000 are warrants of the educational fund of the school board.

The sales will be limited to 50 per cent of the tax levies for last year, after deductions have been made for any 1932 city and school warrants now in the hands of the public. Under this restriction the school board has $5,700,000 worth of warrants to sell, plus $16,200,000 now held in the city's treasury which would be reissued and the proceeds from their sale used to purchase 1933 school warrants.

37 Millions in Salaries Due.

The purpose of the campaign is to provide at least one pay roll a month during the first four months of this year. Pay rolls of the library and the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium probably will be financed out of the sales of city corporate warrants. Pay of the teachers and other school employes was in arrears on Jan. 1 by $21,900,000, and that of city employes approximately $15,200,000.

BUDGET TRIMS UP TO SCHOOL BUREAUS TODAY

Department Heads to Meet Savage.

Substantial reductions in the 1933 school budget will be discussed at a conference of department heads this morning in the office of Howard P. Savage, school business manager. The board of education sent the budget back to the department heads last week with orders to trim.

According to a tentative plan set up by School Auditor Harry Brackett, the budget must be pruned from the present total of $79,819,170 to $71,366,504 in order to stay within the lower tax levies adopted by the school board. This would mean a cut of $8,452,666. The levies were reduced to $48,000,000 for all school purposes except bond redemption upon the recommendation of the citizens' committee on public expenditures.

Plan to Cut Building Fund.

One of the budget reductions under discussion is in the proposed appropriation of $4,100,000 for new buildings. Mr. Savage has said that this sum must be reduced to a minimum. A reduction of $2,500,000 has been talked of, leaving $1,600,000 as a reserve for carrying charges on contracts for ten uncompleted school buildings.

Instead of appropriating for completion of the buildings, which have been left unfinished because the school board is without funds, a compromise is under negotiation with the contractors to extend the contracts until 1934.

Other Reductions Proposed.

It has also been proposed to cut out $300,000 which Supt. William J. Bogan has asked for new teachers in the senior and junior high schools for 1933. Other reductions suggested are $500,000 in the maintenance appropriation and $100,000 in the fund for permanent improvements.

When the department heads complete their shearing the board will take over the budget.

Farm Hand Kills Employer and Woman; Is Slain by Posse

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—A Mexican farm hand clubbed his employer and the latter's housekeeper to death early today in a farmhouse three miles north of Davis Junction on state highway No. 70. The fleeing farm hand was trailed to a farmyard half a mile from the scene of the slaying and shot to death by a posse of farmers.

The slain farmer was Dan W. Fisher, 53 years old, a retired carnival operator, who formerly lived in Chicago. His housekeeper was Mrs. Bessie Meade, 35, formerly a waitress in Chicago. Their slayer was Juan Belarquez, 27 years old.

Find Bodies in House.

The three, with Peter Kuturic, 40, another farm hand, had breakfast early in the morning. After breakfast Kuturic was sent to clean the barn. Fisher and Belarques left the house with him to attend to a calf.

When Kuturic returned to the house he found Fisher and Mrs. Meade dead in a bedroom. Belarquez was missing. Kuturic ran to a neighboring farm. The neighbor called Sheriff Frank Murray of Ogle county, and State Highway Policeman Ernest Smith.

When the officials went to the farmhouse with Kuturic the bodies had disappeared from the bedroom. After a search they were discovered in a storeroom concealed beneath burlap bags. Convinced the farm hand had returned to conceal the crimes the officials organized a posse of farmers to search for him.

Shows Fight When Surrounded.

The posse trailed Belarques to a farm half a mile north of the Fisher farm. The posse deployed about the farmyard to surround the farm hand. Belarques attempted to get into a tool shed. When he found it to be locked he seized a crowbar and charged at Harry Swanson, a member of the posse.

Swanson fired his shotgun, the charge striking Belarques in the chest. He died en route to a Rockford hospital.

Fisher purchased his farm four years ago. He came from Chicago, bringing Mrs. Meade with him. Fisher is believed to have had an estranged wife in Chicago. Belarquez had been employed by Fisher for more than a year. Kuturic described his fellow farm hand as having a surly temper, but said he knew of no immediate provocation for the murders.

FIREMAN KILLED, 2 OTHERS INJURED IN RACINE BLAZE

Racine, Wis., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Capt. William Hansen, 45 years old, 1213 Williams street, of the Racine fire department, was killed and two other firemen seriously injured tonight in fighting a fire which swept the combined grocery and paint store of Oscar Brusha, 1514 State street.

The two injured are Fire Lieutenant Percy Ortell, 43 years old, and Fireman George Johnson, 34 years old, who were taken to St. Mary's hospital. Late tonight they were reported in a critical condition from the effects of paint fumes and exposure.

Although Capt. Hansen wore a gas mask he apparently was overcome by the fumes and collapsed on the floor when he first entered the blazing store. His body was found almost an hour later, lying in a foot of water, when his comrades missed him and began a search.

Capt. Hansen had been a member of the Racine Fire department for 19 years and had assumed command of his company only a week ago, being promoted from lieutenant on Jan. 1.

STABBED BY INTOXICATED MAN.

William Butler, 25 years old, 2737 Balmoral avenue, was stabbed in the left side early yesterday in front of 2233 Bissell street by an unidentified Filipino, who, he told police, had been drinking.

January Special
REALISTIC
With Ringlet Ends
No matter which type of hair.
$2
Shampoo and Finger Wave
85c

GABRIELEEN EUGENE FREDERIC'S PERMANENT $3 All New Pads
Shampoo & Set
COMBINATION WAVE, $4
HAIR DYE, with shampoos $3.50
Expert Hair Cutting by men barbers, 50c
Marcel designed for your profile, 50c
Manicure, 25c; Eyebrow Arch, 25c
No appointment necessary
Duncan
BEAUTY PARLOR INC.
1222 STEVENS BLDG.—17 No. State St
Dearborn 9158 or 0732

COUNTY BOARD'S CHARITY COAL PLAN DEFENDED

Methe Calls Waste Charge Unfounded.

George Methe, former president of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association, last night took issue with Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, and three coal buying experts who charged that the county board's charity coal specifications would result in a waste of public funds.

"In all fairness to these men," said Mr. Methe, "it is my opinion that they are not in a position to know what requirements are necessary for domestic coal users. The experts who advised the relief commission are men whose experience in coal buying is confined to purchases for industrial plants and railroads.

Denies Other Districts Barred.

"Their allegation that the county board's specifications for charity coal would bar competition from all coal districts except southern Illinois cannot be justified by the facts. There are several other districts qualified to bid on these specifications.

"The coal dealers of Chicago are willing to sacrifice to a great extent their margin of profit in selling coal for charity purposes.

"The statement made in Mr. Ryerson's letter to the county board that the Catholic charities of Chicago are purchasing cheap coal from districts outside the southern Illinois fields, I believe to be incorrect. It is my belief that the Catholic charities are using high grade southern Illinois coal.

Cheaper Coal Called Unfit.

"It is true that coal may be purchased more cheaply from some fields outside Illinois and in Illinois than from the southern Illinois mines, but it is our belief that this coal, while suited for industrial purposes, is unfit for best domestic results and would be unsatisfactory and therefore wasteful."

Hunt Burglars Who Robbed Home in Highland Park

Suburban police were searching yesterday for burglars who invaded the home of Kenneth Robertson, 1232 Sunnyside avenue, Highland Park, during a dinner party Saturday evening. They took a ring, valued at $2,500, belonging to Mrs. Robertson, and $100 from the purse of a guest, Mrs. George B. Turner, 7653 Eastlake terrace. The burglars apparently were frightened away by the cries of Marian Robertson, 4 months old, whom they awakened in her crib in the room from which the valuable were taken.

5 Prisoners, 1 Guard Hurt in Canadian Prison Riot

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Five prisoners and one guard were slightly injured in a disturbance yesterday at Dorchester penitentiary, New Brunswick, a report today by Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice, said. The riot was quickly suppressed, and the 400 inmates were placed in their cells. The trouble is reported to have arisen because of dissatisfaction of the prisoners with their meals.

Occupy Six Floors

Six floors of the Palmer house will be occupied today and for the next three days with displays of the National Shoe Retailers' association, which are expected to draw more than 3,000 manufacturers, dealers, and buyers to Chicago for the spring market. Styles and colors in both shoes and hose that will constitute the mode this spring and summer will be shown in the scores of sample rooms, although no central fashion display is planned.

Business sessions for discussions of the trade conditions and the major style features will be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in conjunction with the exhibits, with leading shoe men from different parts of the country as chairmen of the various divisions. A. H. Geuting of Philadelphia is national president of the association. The main social function of the convention will be the annual stag dinner and entertainment to be held tomorrow night in the Morrison hotel.

Auto Driver Killed in Collision with Street Car

Harry Nivling, 52 years old, 937 Sunnyside avenue, a printing salesman, was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile struck the rear end of a street car at Lawrence avenue and Broadway. He died on the way to the Lakeview hospital.

Nivling's death and one other yesterday raised the Cook county motor death toll for 1933 to 19. The other victim:

John Griffin, 68 years old, 5021 Lowe street. Died in the county hospital. He was struck by a hit-and-run motorist at 51st street and Ashland avenue on Oct. 7.

4 TAXI DRIVERS SHOT TO DEATH IN SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Four taxicab drivers were shot to death in a gun fight at a taxi stand late tonight.

The dead are Ramon Garcia, 24; Martin Ramirez, 26; Dan Villareal, 27; and Arturo Hernandez, 27. A fifth man said by officers to have been involved had fled from the scene by the time police arrived.

Cause of the fight was not ascertained. Residents of the vicinity said the sound of the shots was the first outward manifestation of a quarrel.

U. S. EMPLOYE FOUND SLAIN.

Wichita, Kas., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Elmer E. Soderstrom, 60, bookkeeper for the internal revenue department, was found shot to death in the washroom of the federal building here today. A .38 caliber pistol lay beside his body.

shayne's 1933 clearance

coats
sharply reduced
furred with Shayne qualities of Persian Lamb, Caracul, Beaver, Blue Fox, etc.
$49.50
$59.50 $75

dresses
reduced to clear
street, dress, dinner types in dark or high Spring shades. All fabrics.
$14.50 $19.50
$28

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE
OPEN Till 9 P. M.

Complete with Finest Toric Lenses
$8.50
The "Delta"
A remarkably low price for these Modern White Gold Filled Spectacles fitted for near or far vision.
Schulte
Sixty Other Beautiful Styles at $5 to $20
17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

SEVERAL HUNDRED
SUITS at $33.50
—a price usually associated with clearances

"I Didn't Ask What the Former Price Was

—because I don't judge value by the size of the reduction. After all, you don't wear a price tag. I'm interested in getting a suit that looks well on me, fits right, has the right stuff in it—at a *price* I know by comparison is *right*.

"That's why I bought this suit at Field's. It was one of any number I liked at $33.50. A lot of them have two trousers. Many of them are brand new. Any of them would usually sell for quite a bit more. And they're the best looking suits I've seen anywhere."

THIRD FLOOR—*Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes*

OVERCOATS—Several hundred, brand new, all models, many of imported woolens. Remarkable values at $27.50 and $37.50.—FOURTH FLOOR.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BOUNDING BALL STARTS RIOT IN INDIA; 3 SLAIN

26 Hurt as Rival Groups Fight with Knives.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A bounding cricket ball which struck a Pathan pedestrian led to serious rioting in the slum area here today. Two Moslems and one Hindu were killed and 26 persons were hurt.

Police finally restored order, but the crowds remained in the street for many hours.

[A Pathan is a member of the Afghan tribe.]

The trouble began when the Pathan was struck by the ball from a child's bat. He began to threaten the playing children. A Hindu watchman challenged him and words developed into blows.

Knife Street Car Passengers.

Rival groups gathered quickly, and within a few minutes a strenuous battle was in progress. Stones were thrown and knives and sticks were used in the narrow gullies and lanes in the area.

The rioting quickly spread over a large district. Two street cars two miles apart were held up by the mobs. Passengers were dragged from them, and those who could not escape were knifed.

80,000 Tribesmen Revolt.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

DELHI, India, Jan. 8.—Eighty thousand Moslem tribesmen are in rebellion in the state of Alwar. The villagers' refusal to pay taxes has developed into widespread attacks on Hindu money lenders and Hindu farmers.

The center of the disturbances is Govindargh, in the hills twenty miles from Alwar City. Heavy fighting was reported to have occurred near there today between rebels and state troops. Since Thursday scores of houses in Govindargh have been burned and property worth $50,000 has been plundered. Victims are mostly Hindu merchants' giulds. The maharajah of Alwar's government has an inadequate force of 500 troops, whose difficulties have been increased by the tribesmen cutting communications.

The rebellious villagers, who belong to the Meo tribe, are said to be led by a former officer of an Indian cavalry regiment. Col Ogilvie, the viceroy's agent, has been in Alwar for the last four days advising the maharajah. In Delhi a regiment of infantry has been ordered to stand by.

ELECTRIC SHOCK CAUSES DEATH.

An electric shock he received Jan. 2, while attempting to repair the street light in front of his home at 8239 Figurnoy siret, yesterday caused the death in Bethany hospital of Nicholas De Christopher, 49 years old.

THIEVES STRIP POLICEMAN'S CAR

The car of Policeman Peter Hayes as he found it behind the detective bureau after parking it for a time. Wheels and accessories were missing. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RASKOB'S DAUGHTER, JOSEPH GEUTING JR. ENGAGED TO MARRY

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—[Special.]—The engagement of Miss Helen Raskob, daughter of John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Joseph Geuting Jr., nephew of a local shoe dealer, has been announced here.

The betrothal was made known to friends of the couple at a party given in their honor by Raskob at a Philadelphia hotel last night.

Geuting is a nephew of Anthony H. Geuting, president of the A. H. Gueting company. He lives at Lansdowne, Pa., a fashionable Philadelphia suburb.

The engagement announcement was not made publicly, but was merely told to guests at the party, held in a suite that was carefully guarded by hotel detectives. A woman who said she was a member of the Gueting family telephoned newspapers, but departing guests refused to comment upon the news.

4 Illinois Students Win Yale Alumni Scholarships

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Chicago Yale Alumni association today awarded scholarships to Howard D. Moore, Pingree Grove, Ill.; David E. Badger, Evanston, Ill., and Charles I. Waldo Jr., Winnetka, Ill. The Evanston association gave a scholarship to Fred K. Stewart, Evanston.

Body of Harvard Student Taken from Plane in Sea

Nahant, Mass., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The airplane in which two Harvard students crashed into the ocean off here Dec. 29 was located today and the body of one, Donald Mackay Frost Jr. of Boston, taken from the wreckage. The body of Edward Mallinckrodt III, of St. Louis, could not be found.

POLICE RECOVER 2 STOLEN AUTOS, ARREST 5 IN RAID

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 78; recovered, 80; stripped, 19 [from police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Saturday].

Sergt. Patrick Barrett and his squad raided a garage at 1716 North Artesian avenue yesterday and recovered two stolen automobiles which were in the process of being dismantled. He arrested three men and later seized two more.

The trio seized in the garage are Reinhold Wiesner, 23 years old, of 1722 North Artesian avenue; Homer Cline, 26, of 1945 Lincoln avenue, and Andrew J. Vincent, 26, of 2238 Colvin street. Vincent said he had merely stopped in the garage for a visit, and his story was accepted by police. Cline said he had gone to the garage to get accessories for Samuel Battista, 30 years old, owner of a tire shop at 3601 Grand avenue. Battista and his brother, Joseph, 18, were the other two arrested. Battista denied Cline's charge.

Policeman Peter Hayes, lockup keeper at the State street station, was the victim of auto strippers. While his car was parked in back of the detective bureau they stripped it of wheels, lamp bulbs and other parts.

John McCoy, Resident of Chicago 81 Years, Is Dead

John McCoy, a resident of Chicago for 81 years, died yesterday in his home at 4906 West Washington boulevard. He was 88 years old. Two sons, James A. McCoy, vice president of the Hurley Machine company, and Walter H. McCoy, survive. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

BRIDE OF YANKEE FLYER KILLED IN CRASH IN CHINA

Christy Mathewson Jr. Not Expected to Live.

(Picture on back page.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr. of Philadelphia was killed, and her husband, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., suffered two broken arms, a broken left leg, and severe body cuts and bruises, this afternoon when the amphibian plane Lieut. Mathewson was piloting en route to Hangchow crashed into the Whangpoo river.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Shanghai as the flyer was taking off.

Crashes Into River.

The plane, a giant twin motored craft, had risen only 50 feet above the water when it nose dived, crashed into the river bank, and overturned.

Mrs. Mathewson, who was 23 years old, was crushed in the impact and died a half hour later in a hospital.

Mathewson, despite his injuries, retained consciousness, his first words when Chinese rivermen rescuers arrived being, "Look after my wife."

The flyer, the son of the late renowned New York Giants' baseball pitcher, and Mrs. Mathewson were married only last Dec. 24 in Shanghai. She was Miss Margaret Phillips. She arrived in Shanghai Dec. 23 and was married in a double wedding ceremony. Ellis Shannon of Evergreen, Ala., and Miss Elizabeth Reid of Richmond, Va., were the other couple.

Slim Chance for Recovery.

Shannon, like Mathewson, is an instructor in the national government aviation school at Hangchow.

Mathewson is in a hospital here, with a slim chance for recovery.

The plane Mathewson was piloting belongs to T. V. Soong, minister of finance in the National government.

Mathewson's mother, who accompanied his bride to China was in Hangchow today and when advised of the accident started for Shanghai.

The accident brought a tragic end to a pleasant week-end the Mathewsons spent in Shanghai with Mr. and Mrs. Shannon. The Shannons had planned to return to Hangchow with the Mathewsons by air, but suddenly decided to go by train shortly before the Mathewsons started.

Only Two in Plane.

Only Mathewson and his wife were in the plane. Mathewson was considered an expert pilot and the cause of [illegible] is unknown.

The flight was the first Mrs. Mathewson was to have undertaken with her husband. Before starting she said she was greatly thrilled at the prospect of her initial flight with the instructor.

Mathewson, who arrived in China in July, 1932, formerly was employed at Rantoul, Ill. He was a graduate of Bucknell university and of the army flying school.

Left for China in November.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8—(AP)—Mrs. Christopher Mathewson Jr., who was killed in an airplane accident in Shanghai, left her home here last Nov. 28 to be married in Shanghai, taking with her twelve trunks full of gifts received from friends in a shower the previous day.

Mrs. Mathewson was graduated from Beaver college at Jenkintown, Pa., and had been engaged to Mathewson four years. They met through her brother, Arthur, an engineer formerly employed in an electrical laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., where Mathewson also was employed at one time.

Aledo Couple to Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Aledo, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glancey will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family dinner, which she will help prepare. Mr. Glancey came from Ohio in a covered wagon seventy-five years ago and says four hundred head of cattle were grazing where Aledo now stands. He recalls selling thirty head of hogs, averaging a hundred fifteen pounds for two cents a pound, then considered a good price.

SERIOUSLY ILL

EDNA FERBER.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Edna Ferber, American writer, was seriously ill today with influenza in a London hotel. She came here to see the London premiere of the play, "Dinner at Eight," of which she is a co-author, but she was not able to do so.

MRS. COOLIDGE CALM IN FACE OF HER SORROW

Attends Church Services at Northampton.

(Pictures on back page.)

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Stanch in her loyalty to the church even in sorrow, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge attended the morning service today at the Jonathan Edwards Congregational church, where yesterday President Hoover and leaders of national life attended funeral service for her husband, the thirtieth President of the United States.

She wore mourning, and the facade of the church was dressed in black, but she was serene and calm, showing no outward sign of grief. Although her smile was missing, she nodded to her friends among the congregation quietly.

With Mrs. Coolidge was her son, John Coolidge, his wife and his wife's mother, Mrs. John H. Trumbull of Plainville, Conn., wife of former Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut.

They arrived at the church and drove back to the Beeches in the automobile brought here by former President Coolidge when he returned from Washington.

Her Plans Unknown.

Friends of Mrs. Coolidge said she has not yet made known her plans for the future. They believed she might visit her son and daughter-in-law and later take a sea trip or make a visit to the south rather than remain in the large home here where she and her husband have lived since he left Washington in 1929.

Whether Calvin Coolidge left a will was a subject of considerable speculation here tonight, inasmuch as among his acquaintances here most likely to know, none could be found who could say definitely that he had ever drawn one.

Pay Final Tribute.

Plymouth, Vt., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Neighbors, friends and country folk of Calvin Coolidge's native Vermont gathered to honor his memory in their own fashion here today.

In the little white painted Union church where the late President worshiped as boy and man they listened to a simple memorial service and filed quietly out as the Rev. William Forkell closed his earnest eulogy with the simple words:

"Here he was born and here his body rests."

China Names Alfred Sze Minister to Washington

NANKING, China, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The national government today announced the appointment of Alfred Sze, former delegate to the league of nations, as Chinese minister to Washington.

CHICAGO MINISTERS PAY TRIBUTE TO LIFE OF CALVIN COOLIDGE

Chicago pastors yesterday paid high tribute to the character of Calvin Coolidge. Among the ministers who referred to the late ex-President was Dr. John Thompson, preaching in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago Temple, who said that Mr. Coolidge was more famed for his high ideals and his New England integrity than for his deeds.

Dr. Thompson pointed to Mr. Coolidge as an example much needed in high places today. He said that a return to the high ideals, personal integrity, and stern sense of duty illustrated in Mr. Coolidge's life would result in deeds of real helpfulness for all present conditions. The pastor declared that a life mastered by such ideals does not tend toward dramatic or spectacular activity, but to a trustworthiness which, because it is infectious, becomes the basis of the mutual confidence required for all human enterprise.

LESCHIN'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
of
FURS
COATS
DRESSES
NOW IN PROGRESS!
318 South Michigan

1933 SPECIALS

Jean Harlow, now playing in 'Red Dust'

PERMANENTS
We use new pads and fresh, new solution on every head..... $1.95 Complete

COMBINATION
Permanent Wave—Spiral and Croquinole Waves in one. Gives the hair soft, natural looking waves with delightful ringlet ends $4.00 Complete

Eugene Frederic's Vita Tonic, Realistic Waves $3.00

Ralph & Lou's Permanent Beauty Shops
1949 Lawrence Av. Sunnyside 0927 — 6310 N. Western Av Briargate 7400
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No Appointment Necessary

ANOTHER WEEK OF
MONEY-SAVING
on the world's most POPULAR COFFEES

If you have never tried these fine coffees, take advantage of this special offer now. We are confident that you will find one of them to suit your taste exactly, for these coffees are preferred by more people than any other coffees in the world.

• • •

Every time you buy A & P Coffees you are getting full value for your money—for no better coffees are grown than those used in these blends.

This week at these special low prices you save even more money than usual on the A & P Trio. Remember, *the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs.*

EIGHT O'CLOCK — MILD AND MELLOW (See note below) — 19¢ lb.
RED CIRCLE — RICH AND FULL-BODIED (See note below) — 21¢ lb.
BOKAR — VIGOROUS AND WINEY (See note below) — 25¢ lb.

EQUAL IN QUALITY, THOUGH DIFFERENT IN FLAVOR, THESE COFFEES ARE PACKED IN THE BEAN, GROUND FRESH IN THE STORE. BOKAR ALSO PACKED "STEEL-CUT".

Booth Tarkington now writes for radio. Listen to the adventures of Maud and Cousin Bill at 5:00 P. M. every week day except Saturday and Sunday over station WMAQ

A & P COFFEE SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

The Crowds Overwhelmed Us!

The response to our announcement of this Sensational Sale last week simply took us off our feet. We knew that thousands would hurry here to take advantage of this money-saving event, but we had no idea they would respond in such great numbers. To those who could not be waited on properly we extend our sincere apologies, with the hope that you will come in again this week. Extra salesmen and fitters have been added to take care of you promptly and the selection still offers a very fine choice of exceptional values.

OGILVIE & JACOBS

Choice of the House

$24.50 OUR ENTIRE STOCK

SUITS-OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS — TUXEDOS
That Sold Regularly for $85-$75-$65-$55

All Sales for Cash Only—No Exchanges—No Refunds

OGILVIE & JACOBS
20 E. JACKSON

SCHILDHAUER'S WIDOW WILL BE QUIZZED TODAY

Agrees to Give Up for Further Questioning.

[Continued from first page.]

the barber shop to the Schildhauer home," said Capt. Stege. "In that case the Schildhauers did not reach home until after 8:20. She says he stayed home a half hour after that."

Widow Offers to Give Up.

News of these developments reached Mrs. Schildhauer yesterday and it was then that, through Attorney Burke, she offered to surrender for further questioning. The offer was promptly accepted by Capt. Stege. Attorney Burke did not divulge where his client is in seclusion. He issued a statement explaining her position.

This statement revealed Mrs. Schildhauer's fear of prosecution by the government as a result of the statement by Bradberry about the Memphis trip, and said it was for this reason that she had not appeared at the resumption of the inquest last Friday.

"She also stated to me," continued Attorney Burke's statement, "that in view of her delicate condition and her general physical collapse she feared imprisonment by the United States authorities, being unable to secure bail, and for that reason she was reluctant to appear at the coroner's inquest. I advised her that in my opinion a federal prosecution against her for violation of the Mann act could not be successfully maintained.

Accepts Attorney's Advice.

"She may have been guilty of indiscretions, but we are convinced that she knows nothing of the murder and that her refusal to admit these indiscretions was natural.

"I have advised her to appear at any time and place Capt. Stege desires and to tell him the entire truth, regardless of the fact that this will require admission on her part of immoral conduct. She has indicated a willingness to be guided by my advice and I have accordingly notified the coroner, state's attorney and Capt. Stege that I will produce her at any time they wish.

"She is anxious to cooperate with the authorities and to assist in every way in the apprehension and bringing to justice of the murderer or murderers of her husband."

To Be Questioned Alone.

A condition of the surrender is that Mrs. Schildhauer will be alone when she is questioned by Capt. Stege. At previous examinations, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birkinshaw, were present, obviously putting a limitation on the questioning, the captain said.

Meanwhile the police are searching for the gun with which Schildhauer was slain. Detectives yesterday searched the prairie near 39th street and 58th court, Cicero, where the bandmaster was found shot to death two hours after the kidnaping, but they did not discover the weapon. Cicero police will be asked to employ 25 men living in relief shelters to continue the search today.

Capt. Stege also is looking for a revolver which is alleged to have been in the home of the Birkinshaws, who live in the same building where the Schildhauers resided. The Birkinshaws deny owning a gun. John C. Carlson, who with his wife formerly roomed with the Birkinshaws and then with the Schildhauers, said that he saw Mrs. Birkinshaw handling a revolver some time ago.

ORDERS U. S. WIFE TO SHARE RICHES WITH HUSBAND

SAN REMO, Italy, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A second European court decision holding him to be entitled to half the income of the wealthy Winifred Smith of Bridgeton, N. J., has been obtained here by the former Montenegrin army captain, Velko Raditchivitch, who married her in Paris in 1923.

The decision in the San Remo Civil court, made public today, held that a prenuptial agreement whereby the American woman allegedly consented to give her husband half her wealth was valid. The finding corresponds to a decision in the courts of Nice, France, in 1927, but was contrary to the final decision in a New Jersey court in 1931, which after three years of litigation declared that the agreement was not binding.

Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Oberlin Smith, a tin magnate, and now resides in Bordighera. She ignored the San Remo action, taking the stand that the American decision finally disposed of the case. Raditchivitch has never been able to enforce the Nice decision, since her income was derived from properties in the United States. They have been separated more than five years.

"Unity of Man" Group on Display

The white man (left) and the black man, two of three figures in monumental bronze group, "The Unity of Man," which will be placed on exhibition today at the Field museum.

Mrs. Schweppe's Gift

A monumental bronze group, "The Unity of Man," will be placed on exhibition today at the Field Museum of National History. The group is the gift of Mrs. Charles Schweppe and the work of Miss Malvina Hoffman, noted sculptor of New York and Paris.

The group consists of three life-size statues representing a white, a yellow and a black man about a pilaster which is surmounted by a globe presenting, in high relief, the five continents. The group symbolizes the unity of mankind as a well defined, fundamentally uniform species which has spread over the earth and now occupies almost every habitable area.

POPE BEATIFIES ORDER'S FOUNDER; CHAPTERS IN U. S.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Pope Pius today presided at the reading of a final decree of canonization for the Blessed Andre Fournet, founder of the Daughters of the Order of the Cross, and a decree of beatification of the venerable Maria Pelletier, founder of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, which has many chapters in the United states.

"The appeal to sainthood is not reserved only to some, but is extended to all," said the pontiff. "It is true that only some reach the heights, but all in various modes and in different measure are obliged to have some degree of saintliness in accordance with their individual circumstances. This appeal ought particularly to be felt in the eminent jubilee year which is called holy because it ought to produce fruits of holiness."

The pope's decree approved the genuineness of two miracles advanced for the beatification of Pelletier, one of which occurred in Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11, 1913. Mary Magdalene Hodges, of the Good Shepherd home, praying for the intercession of Pelletier was relieved of a stomach cancer, which was attested to by five physicians.

BREAK WINDOW; STEAL RADIO.

Thieves tossed a brick through the display window of the Electric Radio Supply company, 22 North Franklin street, yesterday and removed a radio valued at $50.

Rheumatic Happy; Conquers Torture

German Specialist's Prescription Stops Pain at Once

So many thousands have found quick relief from the torturing pain of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nurito that it is now eagerly sought by sufferers everywhere. It was discovered by a German Specialist famous for the real speed at which his own prescription banishes pains and aches. He has finally been persuaded to place it at the disposal of the general public through Walgreen drug stores everywhere. Nurito contains no opiates or narcotics and is absolutely harmless. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not stop the most intense pain even of many years' standing—your money will be instantly refunded. If you want to feel again the joy of living, banish needless agony, that prevents sound sleep, go to Walgreen's now and ask for Nurito, under this money-back guarantee.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

FALL ON SIDEWALK FATAL.

Mrs. Anna Real, 73 years old, a widow, 5305 Ridge avenue, died yesterday from injuries suffered Jan. 2 when she fell on the sidewalk in front of her home.

PLAN 2,000 MILE RAILWAY TO OPEN INNER AUSTRALIA

Project Would Also Help in National Defense.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 8.—A huge combine of Australian and British financial interests is negotiating with the federal government of Australia for the construction of a 2,000 mile railway line through northern territory, from the eastern seaboard for the primary development of that vast federal controlled domain.

An expenditure of £15,000,000 ($75,000,000 at par) would be required to complete the line within three to five years, it is estimated. The proposed railroad would prove of strategic military value in Australia's national defense program by fortifying the northern coast line and establishing Darwin as a military and naval base for operations in the Pacific.

Would Aid Cattle Industry.

Commercially the project would open up the entire northern territory as a great cattle and sheep country for a better supply of meats and wool to Great Britain and Europe under the same preference provisions now operating in favor of Australia under the Ottawa trade agreement.

It is expected that the uncompleted part of the railway line from Darwin to Adelaide would be abondoned in favor of the proposed road from New South Wales across the northeastern section of northern territory to Darwin.

The federal government is interested in the plan and is impressed with the suggestions and personnel of the financial interests. Powerful London interests, it is stated, are prepared to back the project provided the Australian government guarantees a bond issue, grants a sixty-six year lease over 40,000 square miles of land in the northern territory, and allows the company to acquire freehold rights over 200,000 acres of land there. A ninety-nine year lease of either Melville or Bathurst island, or both, on the north coast is also sought for the development of tropical fruits for export.

Seen as Important Project.

The project has assumed national importance second only to the act of federation in 1901, inasmuch as the effective settlement and development of northern territory is a vital problem. The undeveloped condition of vast areas capable of producing great wealth is regarded as a continued reproach to the commonwealth.

Beyond the importance of development there is the higher ground of its necessity as a way to provide facilities for Australia's defense. The rapid transit of military stores and equipment and the transport of soldiers from the centers of population to Darwin demand the construction of a railway line from Bourke, New South Wales, through Queensland to the territory, it is pointed out.

Asks Special Rights.

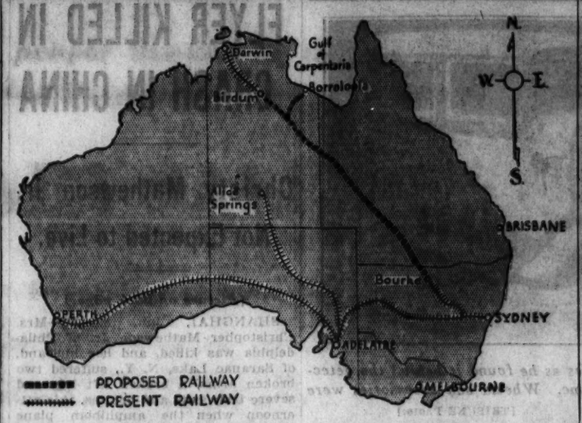
The syndicate has asked to have full rights to use any lands acquired for the project for the creation of townships and villages, intensive cultivation and irrigation, mixed farming and dairying, mining, fisheries, and erection and operation of factories in connection with the specified industries.

The commonwealth government has had possession of Northern territory for twenty-two years. In that time the total population, including Asiatics but excluding aborigines, has increased by 800 to 4,193, of whom about 2,800 are Europeans. The territory is divided into two parts, known as North Australia and Central Australia. From its vast area of 523,620 square miles last year were exported 82,000 head of mixed cattle, 1,200 horses, 145 tons of peanuts, $55,000 worth of minerals, and $50,000 of pearl shell.

The federal government took over Northern territory from South Australia in 1911 at a cost of $20,000,000, together with a payment of $11,000,000 for the southern section of the transcontinental railway line. Since 1911 the commonwealth government has spent on the territory more than $50,000,000. The railways are run at a heavy loss, and while cattle have increased to 720,000 head, agriculture, mining, and fishing production have either slumped or are at a standstill. The annual loss on the territory is an enormous burden to the government.

The errors of the past consist primarily, it is pointed out, in endeavoring to open up the country by unnatural penetration from the south, and in attempting to develop the coastal areas first. The most natural—and therefore the most economic policy, it is suggested, is to follow the normal line of development of all new countries and begin with pastoral resources, concentrating on areas of well grassed hinterland.

BIG RAIL PROJECT PLANNED



Map shows route proposed by a huge financial combine for a 2,000 mile railway to open up central Australia by linking it to the large cities on the northern and eastern coasts. The project is also expected to prove of military value by expediting troop movements.

RAIN DAMPENS ARDOR OF LONDON REDS AT RALLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Rain dampened the ardor of the scheduled communist demonstration in Trafalgar square today. The meeting was advertised as the core of nation-wide disorders agitating for the release of Tom Mann, aged agitator, who was arrested because he refused to provide bond to keep the peace.

Relays of speakers, whose remarks were taken down by detectives in shorthand, addressed the crowd from two sides of the plinth of Nelson's monument. The speakers included Mrs. Mann and Shapurji Saklatvala, Parsee Indian, the only communist who ever sat in the house of commons.

Barely 2,000 were present. They congregated from all parts of London under police escort. The agitators marched in bands under red banners reading "Release Tom Mann!" into the square and then marched back again to their districts.

REDUCED

315

NEW DOUBLE-BREASTED HERRINGBONE WORSTEDS TWO-TROUSER SUITS

$27

In good shades of blue and grey, single breasted styles also, tailored with utmost care—made by Hart Schaffner & Marx to sell at considerably more than $27

BASKIN

State St just north of Adams, 336 N Michigan — Clark at Washington, Lake at Marion (Oak Park); 63rd at Maryland

Today—Final Slashing REDUCTIONS ON STEVENS ACCESSORIES!

50c
COSTUME JEWELRY
Originally up to $3.95
Smart pieces of jewelry, amazing bargains at this price.
Jewelry up to $10.. $2
Jewelry up to $15.. $7.50
Jewelry up to $39.50.. $10
Jewelry up to $45.. $15
FIRST FLOOR

$3.95
SMART JUNIOR DEB SHOES
Were $6.50
Desirable styles in suede, patent, calf or kid. Black and brown.
FIRST FLOOR BALCONY—WABASH

MAIN FLOOR and SHOE BOX SHOES
Were $8.50 to $12.50
Unusual assortment of street and dress shoes. Never before have we offered such values. $5.85

LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES
Were $12.50 and $14.50
Also other fine shoes, large assortment for street and dress. $8.85

PUMPS FOR TINTING
Were $6.50
White Crepe, Moire and Satin Opera Pumps. $2.95
FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

$2
$3 and $5 BAGS
Were up to $19.50
Smart Bags for all occasions. Every one has the individual flare that marks it as Stevens. Envelope, Vagabond and frame styles.
FIRST FLOOR

75c
PERFUMES
Were $1.10
Renaud's Exquisite Perfumes
L'Acacia, Geraine, Notchenka, and Hyacinth.
Lentheric's Famous Fragrances
Lotus, D'Or, Le Pirate and Asphodele.
Reg. $2.20 sizes of Lentheric Perfumes listed above, $1.50
Larger bottles in some of the above numbers also greatly reduced!
FIRST FLOOR

50c
INITIAL Handkerchiefs
Men's were $1 . . .
Women's were 85c
Sheer linen with corded borders and hand embroidered initials.
Were $2
Other Handkerchiefs for women. Sheer linen with corded borders and real Appenzell initials. $1
FIRST FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
No exchanges, refunds, credits. No mail or phone orders . . all sales final
19-25 N. State St. — Store Open 9:30-6

LEED'S Inc.
222 N. Michigan Ave.
Near Lake Street
ENTIRE STOCK
reduced
Our January Clearance of Winter Fashions of the Better Grade
GOWNS . . . DRESSES formerly to $95, reduced as low as $25
COATS . . . SUITS formerly to $110, reduced as low as $50
Sports Dresses, NOW $5
Sweaters, NOW.....$3
Blouses, NOW.....$2
Scarfs, NOW.....95c
Hats, NOW.....$2
Purses, NOW.....$1.50
Negligees, NOW...$2.50
Jewelry, NOW.....$1.00

Because we get satisfactory results for want advertisers they like to do business with us—to such an extent that during 1932 they placed more want advertising in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

STORAGE FOUND AT CAPITOL FOR STRANGE RELICS

Morbid Tradition Loads Museum Niches.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—There is something about a national capital which automatically elects it the attic and catch all for a nation's debris. It becomes the repository for a country's busted chairs old letters and receipts, horse hair watch fobs, old magazines, old straw hats, fish poles, baby shoes, hose nozzles locks of hair, cuff links of which the mates have been lost, darning eggs buttons, broken watches and bottle caps, wedding clothes, worn out hammocks, lodge regalia, stereopticons souvenir badges and high school diplomas.

Almost any object, in fact, which has been or is alleged to have been more or less intimately associated with some departed statesman, however insignificant or paltry he may have been, and which has become so useless as to defy the resources of the salvage bureau of the Salvation Army may be forwarded to Washington with a certainty that somewhere in the capital, in some corridor of some government museum room will be found in which to preserve it forever and ever under glass.

What It May Lead To.

It is no exaggeration to say that in the course of time the government will be willing to accept and cherish forever a tuft from the true shaving brush used by United States Senator Royal S. Copeland or shoe lace, duly authenticated by affidavits as having been worn by Congressman the Hon. Thomas Blanton of Texas. Willing may not be the correct word and cherish may not be the correct word either. Better say, perhaps, that the government will be compelled by the morbid tradition which controls this vice to accept such relics and endure the stewardship until such as a fortuitous lack of funds, a war or other providential favor makes a clean sweep of the accumulated junk and enables us to start over.

I doubt that my countrymen understand to what cost they are out to house and maintain, forever and ever or approximately 100 years, the trash which is in constant process of accumulation, all of it sacred to the memory of this or that hero of the republic, who may have had the intellect of a coroner, the ethics of a criminal lawyer, or, even worse, of a regular party politican, and no more idea of what it was all about than a chicken thief in a grand jury room.

Becomes a Junk Heap.

A national capital becomes in a very short time the junk heap of the country and, as the clutter accumulates notwithstanding a sifting process to reject the more irrelevant souvenirs the problems of stowage, roofage and attendance, including political appointees to dust off these historical leavings, runs into appreciable money. There must be marble columns on the front of the building and bandy legged organization men in blue, appointed from all over, to patrol the foyers and aisles lest some tourist, in an excess of patriotic devotion, lift a letter from John Tyler to his cousin. And when these matters are paid for there must be another building, much bigger and more expensive, to replace the old one, which has now been knocked over by act of congress to make room for a bigger and more expensive one, due to the growth of the treasure in the meanwhile.

Congressman Finds Room.

Does Eddie Hungry of East Whiffletree, Neb., trap him an outsize crow and slay the same, evoking a stick or half stick in the local Banner? If so, he must have the rind of this unfortunate fowl stuffed with wires hay and shavings and the eyehole plugged with glass marbles and ship it on to Washington, D. C., where his congressman will find room for it in some government mausoleum beneath $25 worth of plate glass, there to be preserved at government expense until the end of time or such time as the British or whoever will kicks the capital apart once more according to ancient and irrevocable precedent.

Woodchuck, buzzard, badger, barn owl, they all are entitled to room in some cranny of the national attic, and not only that but the statesman does not breathe who is so trivial and utterly unimportant but that, given a few years in which to become canonized, he can hope to be reproduced in bronze or marble somewhere in Washington, D. C., as a problem to posterity. Statuary hall already is sagging beneath the dead weight of departed Americans, including some whose intellectual weight was in direct contrast to the heft of their effigies, and there is this consolation, if no other that some day there may come a war time when they may be melted down and shot from guns to keep the foe away.

One Custom Discouraged.

There used to be a custom in Washington of inflicting on the occupant of the White House all manner of live and snarling vermin from the eastern bobcat to the California grizzly but Mr. Hoover was not fond of pets and the traffic in this live stock has abated in the last four years.

However, I believe the Hoovers did not find it in their hearts or in their political plans to send a secret service man out to the front door where the detachment of Girl Scouts waited with movies to present them with the most gigantiest apple pie in the history of the world, flown here from Oregon in a plane called the Big Red Apple, under the auspices of the apple chamber of commerce and tell them to get that dam thing out of there.

Government is a goofy business, say what you will.

A Mr. Green, a congressman from Florida, resigned the other day his chairmanship of the committee on useless government papers. It was the duty of his committee to read thousands of millions of bales of trivial, idiotic communications and winnow out those which ought to be preserved in the museums as national treasures. Mr. Green did not say as much, but there were others who said as much as that Mr. Green should have started one great bonfire and burned them all.

QUESTION NEGRO ON AUTO BLAST KILLING WOMAN

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 8.—(AP)—After a second day of investigation the police were puzzled over yesterday's explosion that killed Miss [illegible] Kirk, wealthy and 76 years old. She was grandniece of W. W. Corcoran, founder of the Corcoran art gallery at Washington D C. She was fatally injured when what apparently was a bomb exploded under the seat of her automobile a short time after she had started for Washington.

Her companion, Mrs. Joseph T. Gibson of Charlieo Md. wife of an Episcopal rector, was slightly injured. John Gross, a Negro, was questioned but shed no light on the explosion. Gross was said to have been ordered from Miss Kirk's home several weeks ago.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FRENCH ROOM FASHIONS ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

. . . and the French Room gets first wind of the news. The new clothes are going South under capes, and by Spring everything will be coming out in cape fashion. So whether you travel out of or about town your wardrobe won't be complete unless you have at least one cape costume. This charming tunic with its long whirl of cape is one of the new French Room versions, $110. (Also the short-length cape outfit at $87.50.)

from the French Room

A NEW VERSION OF THE JAUNTY SAILOR

The sailor with the perky upturned brim and the dip at the prow is typical of these versatile little hats of 1933. Wear them with a quill or a sparkling contrast and take them in a fascinating new fabric or sheer weave. You can have the pick of these "little hats" in sailors or turbans or brims at any price from our new collections in the . . .

French Room, $12.50 up
Modern Woman's Room, $8.75 up
Debutante Room, $5 up
Moderately Priced Room, $3.95 up

ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

All last week people flocked in to buy linens and bedding—orders taken constantly—an overwhelming response to the sensational values offered in our

JANUARY SALE OF LINENS

Today we're featuring added attractions

A wave of enthusiastic buying swept into our Linen Section last Tuesday morning . . . it continued all week long in response to the wonderful values with which we launched the New Year. Which only goes to prove that QUALITY COUNTS—and that Field's quality is priced low!

Double Damask Cloth from Ireland

Special . . . Size 72x90

$6.25

When you get it between your fingers and feel the fineness of the damask; when you follow with your eyes the design as the light plays over its lustrous surface—then you'll appreciate why it's such a wonder in fashion and quality at the price.
72x108. $7.50 72x126. $8.75

Napkins, 22 inches square, dozen, $6.25.

This is the "Antoinette." Other patterns to choose from.

Linen Crash Towels $2.70 a Dozen

Size 17x34. Of that soft finish that makes for dish drying efficiency. Imported from Ireland. Blue, green, gold or red. Wonderful value.

Linen Huck Towels $4.20 a Dozen

All white with a lovely damask border design. Size 18x32. Splendid quality at this low price.

Two-Tone Bath Towels Dozen, $5.40

Soft spun yarns give this towel the softness and thickness you want. Size 22x44. Green, blue, peach, orchid and gold.

Clairanese Taffeta Weave Bedspread $6.85 . . . Special!

It's a Celanese fabric with just worlds of style. Rose, blue, green, gold or peach with contrasting colored piping. Single or double size. A remarkable value.

Two-Tone Blanket, All Wool, $4.85

Size 72x84. Weighs four pounds—soft, lovely wool. Bound in satin. Orchid and green, rose and green, green and peach, orchid and peach, green and gold. Don't pass up this excellent value in a wool blanket.

Second Floor, North, State. Also in Evanston and Oak Park

SHEETS AND CASES

1933 features lowest prices in a great many years, such as

Wamsutta Percale

Sheets—90x108	Hemstitched, $3.35	Plain, $3.15
Sheets—72x108	Hemstitched, 2.70	Plain, 2.50
Cases — 45x38½	Hemstitched, .80	Plain, .65
Cases — 42x38½	Hemstitched, .75	Plain, .60

Marshall Field & Company Soft Spun

Sheets—81x108, each....$1.10 81x99, each....95c
Sheets—72x108, each, 95c. Cases—45x38½, each, 30c

Bleached Peerless Mattress Pads

Full size..... $1.65 Twin size..... ....$1.25

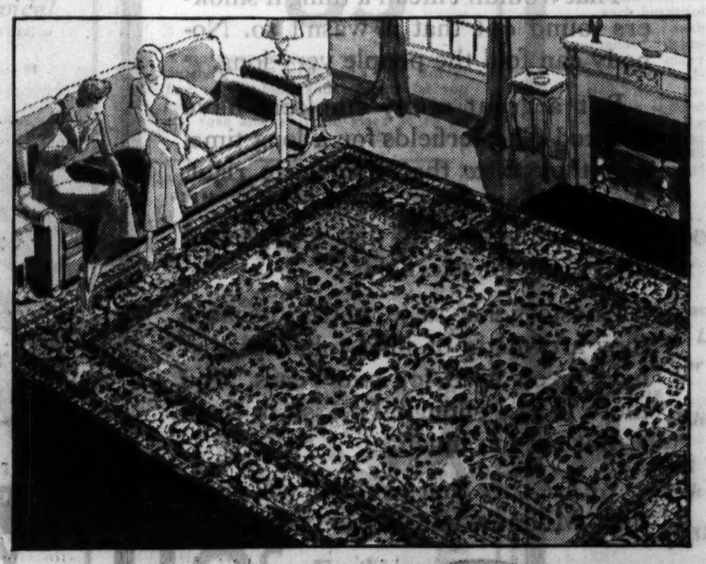
Second Floor, Middle, State. Also in Evanston and Oak Park

An Event as Famous as the Rugs Themselves

KARASTANS AND KARASHAHS

In a Semiannual Selling Beginning This Morning at 9 o'Clock—for One Week Only

KARASTANS
About 9x12
$119.50



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The "Wonder Rugs" of America . . . rich in coloring and designs that follow the true form of the Orientals they copy . . . famous the world over . . . only twice a year at these special prices! Some are slightly soiled from display. Some are discontinued patterns. All are famous for their wearing qualities (See the Wear Tested Rug on Exhibit in Our Karastan Gallery). A few larger and smaller room size rug specials.

Karastan Gallery—Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

PHONE TO PLANES NOW BY SIMPLY DIALING NUMBER

New Development Aids Air Communication.

In a quiet room at the Chicago airport a man sits at a desk dialing numbers on a telephone and talking into a microphone. He is talking to pilots of large passenger planes flying on routes that extend from Chicago city to the sea in the east, south, and west. By the simple expedient of dialing a number he selects the plane to which he wants to talk.

The two phones on his headset bring in almost continuous reports from pilots, flying hundreds of miles away. By means of two receiving sets, which are attached to the headset, he hears all the pilots talking at once. When he dials a number, he increases the volume of one pilot's voice, at the same time decreasing the others to a whisper. However, he must listen to them all in order to hear an emergency call.

A New Development.

This scene occurs daily in the radio despatch room of United Air lines at the Chicago airport. The dial by means of which the congested flow of radio conversations is controlled by the despatcher is a new development. It was learned yesterday, perfected by communications engineers of the United Air lines after a year of experimenting. It has been adopted and will be installed in the 36 ground radio stations of the air transport system.

Yesterday morning despatcher H. P. Morgan was on duty in the dispatch room. The minute hand of a clock above his desk reached 29 minutes after 11 o'clock. It was time for a report from J. H. Smart, pilot of a plane eastbound from Cleveland. Smart was reporting on the NAT kilocycle band, so Morgan dialed the numbers 07 to increase the volume of that receiver, and then the number 3 to decrease the volume of the other receiver, which brings in the BAT kilocycle band.

"Go ahead Smart," Morgan said.

"Smart in 86 westbound, 3 east of Helmer 3,200," the pilot's voice came in, loud and clear. Smart's few words indicated that he was flying plane No. 86 three miles east of Helmer, Ind., at an altitude of 3,200 feet.

Gives Chicago Ceiling.

"O. K. Smart 3 east of Helmer 3,200," Morgan replied. "Chicago weather overcast, 2,000 foot ceiling, visability 3 miles, wind west 5 miles an hour; temperature 38, barometer 30.07."

Their conversation was over. Meanwhile a second voice could be heard in the background. It was Jeppesen, then nearing Des Moines west bound from Chicago to the Pacific coast. With three rapid swings of the dial, Morgan decreased the volume of Smart's wave band and increased Jeppesen's volume and heard his report without a second's delay. The new dial system does not require the throwing of levers, or sensitive tuning.

The new dial system was developed by Thorp Hiscock and his two assistants, H. M. Hucke and Robert Freemen, communications engineers of the United Air lines, who have a laboratory in the tower of the La Salle Wacker building. They are perfecting the plane to ground radio apparatus continually.

VANDERLIP HEADS ADVISORY BOARD OF CRUSADERS

Fred G. Clark, commander in chief of the Crusaders, yesterday announced the election of Frank A. Vanderlip of New York to the national executive council of the anti-prohibition association and his appointment as chairman of the national advisory board. Mr. Vanderlip was formerly president of the National City Bank of New York.

"Like those who organized this great army of Crusaders, Mr. Vanderlip is more interested in the adoption of a sane and practical solution of the liquor problem in the states than he is simply in the repeal of the 18th amendment," Mr. Clark's announcement said. After announcing his acceptance and commenting on the liquor situation, Mr. Vanderlip said:

"The Crusaders organization seems to have highly important political possibilities. The efficiency of democracy is being seriously questioned. The strain of the depression has emphasized clearly some of its weaknesses. In the Crusaders there is a national body of serious purposed young men who are looking at government in the light of present day realities.

"The nation vitally needs the political weight of the serious purposed, educated, patriotic youth of the country. The Crusaders have enrolled a million and a quarter men of that type. They may be a powerful force for better government, and I believe they can make important national contributions in a time of serious crisis."

POISON FOOD KILLS FATHER, CHILD.

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Everett A. Smith, 39, railroad express messenger, and Lois Smith, his 6 year old daughter, died here today from poison believed by authorities to have been in home canned food which they had eaten Friday night.

DANDRUFF

Soon Destroys the Hair

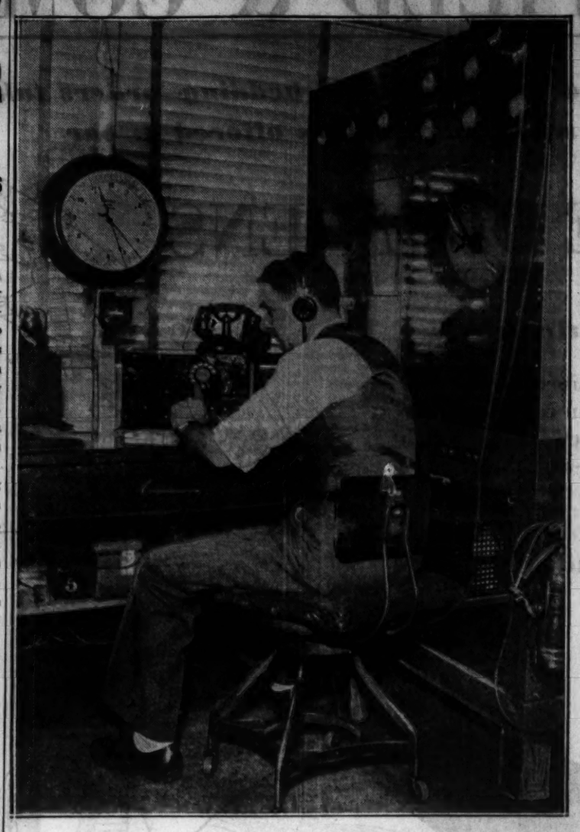
If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get plain ordinary Liquid Arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get Liquid Arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

Talking to Plane While in Flight



H. B. Morgan, radio operator, dialing plane several hundred miles away. At left is a clock-like device which controls the plane to ground communication. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

She Adopts Alley Kitten, Later Winning Blue Ribbon

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.—[(AP)]—Mrs. L. M. Garman adopted an alley kitten which wandered to the door of a hotel here last spring. Today the kitten, Big Boy, holds a blue ribbon of the twelfth annual show of the Heart of America Cat society. He won it in competition with pedigreed animals of thirteen states and Canada.

ONLY 1,500 SEE FINAL EVENTS OF MIAMI AIR RACES

Slim Crowd Thrilled by Woman Stunt Flyer.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Closing the fifth annual all-American air races with a last second burst of speed, Henry Little of Philadelphia today won a 25 mile event for sportsmen pilots in planes of less than 500 cubic inches displacement.

He dived close to the ground in the last 100 yards of the race to beat John Wright of Utica, N. Y., across the finish line by only a few feet. His average speed was 146.775 miles an hour. Wright averaged 146.167. William Rausch of White Plains, N. Y., finished third at 128,167 miles an hour.

Field Swept by Wind.

The Sunday program drew a crowd of fewer than 1,500 persons. A brisk wind was whipping across the field which slowed the speed of the racers.

Ben Stegall of Savannah, Ga., won a sportsman pilots' race for planes of 500 to 800 inches, averaging 148.843 miles an hour. J. W. Start of New York was second, 142.599 miles, and Eugene J. Detmer of Tarrytown, N. Y., was third, 127.206 miles an hour.

Foster Thomas of Miami won the bomb dropping contest, missing the mark by 87 feet six inches, as the strong wind blew his flour filled sack. Marcilus King of Fairmont, Minn., was second, and Joe Musleh of Jacksonville, Fla., was third.

Does Many Tricks.

The slim crowd thrilled to an exhibition of stunt flying by Betty Lund, widow of Freddie Lund, stunt flyer killed in 1931 in Kentucky. She rolled her plane high over the field, pulled it into various spins, flew upside down and generally opened a bag of tricks.

A group of 87 "amateur" flyers from the Aviation Country club in New York, who participated in the Florida Year Round club's air derby from Daytona Beach to Miami for prizes totaling $2,500, flew today in salute to Henry L. Doherty, who gave the prize money.

AIR RACE VICTOR

J. H. Crossman, victor in speed race between Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla., a feature of air races which closed yesterday. [Acme Photo.]

SWIMMING MOST POPULAR SPORT AT WEST PARKS

Swimming was the most popular sport in the west park system last year, according to a report issued yesterday by W. R. James, president of the park board. Of the 1,391,752 persons who swam in the park pools, 840,562 were men and boys and 551,190 were women and girls.

The total attendance at the Garfield park conservatory was 532,411 in 1932, August Koch, superintendent, stated. The chrysanthemum show was attended by 137,849. The conservatory has 4,500 varieties and species of flowers valued at $1,250,000.

Among the other activities of the park system there were 93,879 who took part in boating, 2,097,337 in various playground sports and 93,246 golfers.

FEUDISTS FIRE INTO HOME, KILL MAN AND GIRL

Others Slain Recently in Kentucky Row.

Manchester, Ky., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Two persons, one of them a 17 year old girl, were killed today when snipers fired into the home of Will Smith in the Double Creek section of Clay county.

Although the exact cause of recent killings has not been revealed, many residents of this county attribute them to ill feeling dating back several years, perhaps politics, or family dislikes, or petty quarrels, or all three.

Those killed today were Bropha Lipps, 25, and Esther Smith, 17. Rifle bullets poured into the Smith home from a nearby hillside and struck them both. Bropha Lipps was Smith's son-in-law.

Warrants charging six men with murder were sworn to by Speed Collins, who was at the Smith home at the time of the killing. The warrants were issued for John Wagers, whose wife was killed several weeks ago when snipers fired into her home; his two sons, Noah Wagers and Jim Wagers; Ruben Smith, Wood Lipps, and Tom Gray. None of them had been arrested this afternoon.

Mrs. John Wagers was shot and killed at her home recently, the day before Ford Lipps and Willie Wagers were slain in the same neighborhood. Previously Tom Wagers had been killed.

Ten men were charged with murder following those three slayings. They were Coleman Smith, Chester Smith, Bropha Lipps, Spurgeon Sizemore, Oscar Sizemore, Ed Smith, Gardner Smith, Lewis Collett, Marion Jones and Henry Smith.

"Little" Joe Lipps, father of Wood Lipps, who was named in today's warrants, swore out the warrants against the ten men in the previous three slayings. Two of "Little" Joe's sons, 15 year old twins, were wounded some time ago by bullets fired into their home.

FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE.

Joseph A. Weil, 58 years old, 4408 Malden avenue, a retired merchant, was found dead in his automobile in the garage at the rear of his home yesterday. Dr. Harold Miller, 4734 Magnolia avenue, said death probably was due to a heart attack.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Jan. 8 to noon Jan. 9:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly overcast, followed by broken clouds.

Chicago-Evansville-Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly overcast, some light rain over south portion, followed by broken clouds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly overcast, some low clouds and light rain, possibly followed by snow flurries.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast, followed by broken clouds.

Chicago-Kansas City-Omaha—Broken clouds over east portion, scattered clouds over west portion, some ground fog towards morning.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon, Jan. 9:

Evansville-Atlanta—Broken clouds Monday forenoon.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast with rain beginning early Monday.

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Gorgeous Permanent Waves

No Electricity—No Machines—No Harmful Chemical Solutions

like ammonia, borax, etc. Six separate oil solutions of rare delicacy guarantee the coolest and most perfect waves. A scientific process for ALL HAIR TEXTURES

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FLY UNITED AIR LINES

Heated Cabins

Multi-Motored Planes—2 Pilots

EAST—6 Planes Daily

Cleveland	2¾ hrs.	$15.95
New York	6½ "	47.95

SOUTHWEST—3 Planes Daily

Kansas City	4 hrs.	$25.00
Tulsa	6¼ "	37.50
Oklahoma City	7½ "	44.50
Dallas-Ft. Worth	9¼ "	54.50

WEST—2 Planes Daily

Omaha	4¼ hrs.	$25.98
Los Angeles	22 "	115.00
San Francisco	23¼ "	115.00
Seattle	26 "	115.00

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PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

People know it...

"Chesterfields taste Better"

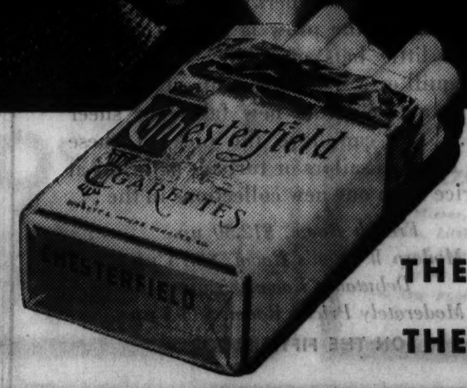
WE HAVE been telling the public for a good many years that Chesterfields *taste better. They satisfy!*

That wouldn't mean a thing if smokers found out that it wasn't so. Nobody can fool the people very long.

But a great many smokers have smoked Chesterfields for a long time, and they *know* that they taste right. And so they say to their friends, "If you want a cigarette that really tastes better, try Chesterfields!"

Chesterfields taste better because they are made of mild tobaccos that have been aged for two years. And there is just enough Turkish in them ...but not too much.

We are sure that you, too, will enjoy their Mildness and Better Taste.



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Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

STALIN REPORTS ON OLD AND NEW FIVE YEAR PLANS

Russia Awaits Revelation of New Policies.

MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Soviet Russia waited today for the publication of Joseph Stalin's report to the country on the results of the five year plan and the tasks ahead for 1933. It is expecting significant changes in the conduct of general economic policies, particularly respecting agriculture.

JOSEPH STALIN. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

Breaking a silence of 18 months, the soviet dictator presented a report to the inner councils of the Communist party last night at a joint meeting of the party's central committee and the central control committee, which agencies are formulating the government's policies. Not until publication in official newspapers, however, will the contents of the report be generally known. This publication is expected within the next few days.

Look for New Plans.

Stalin's speech is awaited with more than ordinary interest not only because it will be the first pronouncement from him in some time, but also because the Russian masses look to him now to chart a new course that will appease the growing discontent of some of the peasantry and at the same time will better the lot of the population. The people are experiencing a food shortage steadily growing worse which presages dire results this spring and summer unless drastic action is taken.

Whether any important changes in the general policies now followed by both industry and agriculture will be forthcoming as a result of Stalin's report remains to be seen, but the general opinion now is that whatever corrective measures are taken must take the form of alteration or modification of the present procedure applying to these policies, rather than an actual change of the policies themselves.

Meetings Are Secret.

The present series of meetings, at which reports also will be delivered by Vyacheslaff, M. Molotoff, president of the union council of people's commissaries; Vladimir Kubysheff, president of the state planning commission; M. Kaganovich, a party secretary, and J. E. Rudzutak, commissar of workers and peasant inspectors, covering various party and economic subjects, are among the most important of the year. As is usual in such cases, they are surrounded with the utmost secrecy.

Terse newspaper announcements today concerning yesterday's meeting said merely that it had taken place and then added, "Comrade Stalin delivered a report at the night session."

Stalin's last speech outlining his "six conditions" for improvement of soviet economics was made June 23, 1931, but was not published until July 5, 1931.

4 BASKETBALL PLAYERS DIE IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Ely, Nev., Jan. 8.—[(AP)]—Four McGill, Nev., high school basketball players were killed and a fifth was injured dangerously in a motor car collision on the Ely-McGill highway last night.

The dead were Charles Eberle Jr., Chris Collis, Tom Baker, and Joe Montillione. Erland Linnell was injured so seriously physicians feared he might not recover.

Three other McGill high school players, less seriously injured, were brought to a hospital here, together with J. A. Mahoney, McGill business man, who was driving the car with which their machine collided. Mahoney's right leg was gashed and a knee cap was broken and his chest was injured.

Mahoney said the high school squad's car, en route from Ruth, Nev., was on the wrong side of the highway and had but one dim headlight. He said he mistook it for a tail light until he was so close that he was unable to avoid the crash.

Fishing in Mississippi Best in Several Winters

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Fishing in the Mississippi river now is the best it has been for many a winter. Commercial fishermen are making big hauls and the idle are fishing and fish markets take what they do not consume. A sixty pound catfish was caught at Louisiana, Mo. The fish that predominate now are catfish, perch, buffalo, and carp.

TO BREAK UP A COLD IN A JIFFY

Feel Like a New Person In Just a Little While

People have found out that newfangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they know breaks one up in a jiffy.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon you'll start to feel like a new person. Things will loosen up, your head will clear; aching go—you'll be back on the job with a wallop.

Hill's is a scientific formula made to do *one thing well;* to knock a cold —not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with *twice the speed* of anything you've ever tried. Buy a box now.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature.....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HUNGRY PUPILS' FUND HELD GREAT AID TO HEALTH

Amelia Sears Views Feeding in Schools.

The Hungry School Children's fund was described as "a very great health measure" yesterday by Miss Amelia Sears, county commissioner and former assistant superintendent of the United Charities. Miss Sears made her statement after viewing first hand the feeding of needy school children by the fund during their lunch hour.

"I could plainly see that the Hungry School Children's fund is a great health measure," Miss Sears said. "Being able to go into the lunch room every school day for a well balanced lunch has helped the undernourished ones to regain their strength and seems to have given them a zest for living.

Saves Rations for Mother.

"I was impressed, too, by the orderliness of the youngsters. They were intent upon one thing—getting their lunch. One lad at the Lincoln school told me that he is glad he can have the school lunch, because that leaves his share of the rations from the county for his mother.

"Another boy ate six bowls of spaghetti and eight sandwiches. He said it was the first chance he had had since his father had been out of work to eat all he wanted. Another small boy was proud that he had gained seven pounds. I found many of the older children looking first to the needs of their younger brothers and sisters in a way that was quite touching."

Prevent Spread of Diseases.

Miss Sears said she found the lunch rooms running smoothly. Members of the parent-teacher associations are doing a great service, she added, in taking turns in helping serve the children. At the Lincoln school, where the P.-T. A. is active, the dishes are sterilized. This, she said, helps prevent the spread of colds and other diseases.

Your contribution to the Hungry School Children's fund will help maintain health in other public schools. Send your check to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, accompanied by the adjoining coupon.

HIGH COST OF TAKING CARE OF IDLE TRACED IN REPORT ON LABOR

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

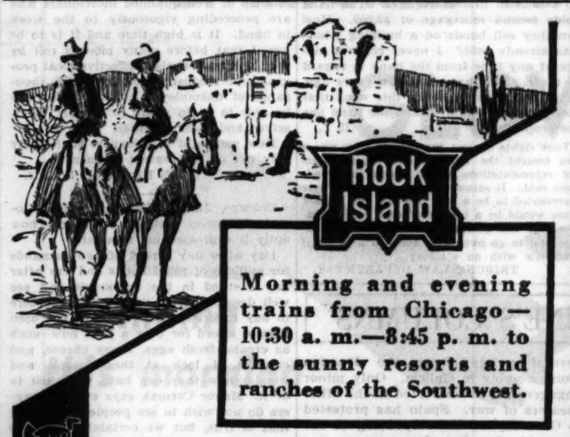
GENEVA, Jan. 8.—The high cost of unemployment is brought out in a report "Hours of Work and Unemployment," which the international labor office has issued for the preparatory conference for a universal 40 or 36 hour week, opening here on Tuesday. The report says that since 1925 relief expenditures for the idle have doubled in Great Britain and Austria, more than trebled in Germany, more than quadrupled in Italy, Poland and Holland, rose more than 10 fold in Belgium and increased more than 12 times in Switzerland. It shows Britain and Germany alone are spending more than $1,000,000,000 a year on the idle.

The survey estimates the annual loss of wages of 24,000,000 idle men and women in twenty countries in 1931 at more than $21,000,000,000. It estimates there are at least 30 million idle in the world, so the purchasing power thus lost in 1932 would be more than $26,000,000,000 calculated on the above basis. Estimates of the total United States charitable contributions to the idle represent only one per cent of the wages lost by the workers.

The report says an agreement on a world-wide 40 hour week should theoretically cut unemployment by one-fifth, giving jobs to 6,000,000 men, while a 36 hour week would provide 10,000,000 new jobs. It points out, however, that the practical effect would be much less in the United States, Germany, and Poland where short work weeks already exist. With all allowances made, it estimates a 40 hour week should cut unemployment at least a tenth.

'First Baby' of Kansas to Occupy Governors' Mansion

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A baby is to occupy the governor's mansion of Kansas Monday for the first time in the memory of the oldest residents. Nancy Josephine Landon, now 17 pounds and able to sit up, is the state's "first baby." Records fail to mention a previous infant occupant of the mansion. She arrived the same week her daddy, Alfred M. Landon, Independence [Kas.] oil operator, won the Republican gubernational nomination that brought him victory in the November election over Gov. Harry Woodring, Democrat. Landon will be inaugurated tomorrow.



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Sample FUR COATS

—Magnificent Coats . . Made of the Most Desirable Furs . . Including

In some cases only one or two of a kind.

9 U. S. Government Alaska Sealskin Coats in Black or Logwood

American Broadtail *(Processed Lamb) with Squirrel collar and border*

Genuine Hudson Seal *(dyed Muskrat)*

Hudson Seal *Trimmed with Black Persian, Ermine or Jap Mink*

Black Kid Caracul
Black Persian Lamb
Raccoon
Bronze Kid Caracul
Natural Squirrel
Genuine Leopard *with Fitch or Beaver collar and cuffs*

$137

A Few Copies of French Originals Are Included!

Beautiful coats! . . . Quality of a high standard! . . . Style that always distinguishes sample coats! Values that are worthy of a Davis Sale! Imagine buying a U. S. Government Alaska Sealskin Coat for only $137! Shop early to get just what you want!

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Illustrated at Left—One of the Beautiful U. S. Govt. Alaska Seal Coats at $137

Illustration at left above—Hudson Seal with Summer Ermine Trim. $137. *Genuine Leopard Coat with Beaver Collar and Cuffs on seated figure. $137.* *Beautiful Raccoon Coat on figure at right above. Priced at only $137.*

Quality at Low Prices

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

At a New Low Price!

Picot Tops!

Chiffon or Service!

Full-Fashioned!

Perfect Quality!

45c Pair

35,000 Pairs

"Rockland Maid" Silk Hosiery

Think of it! Two pairs for less than a dollar! Beautifully sheer silk chiffon or a midweight service silk. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Taupemist — *Dove Beige*
Nomad — *Dusk Brown*
Gunmetal — *Hazebeige*

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

All-Silk Crepe SLIPS

Only 85c

A most extraordinary selling! French-finished, semi-fitted slips, full forty-five inches long and trimmed at top and bottom with lovely laces. Flesh, tea rose and white in sizes 36 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

A Sale of Costume JEWELRY

19c Each

Thousands of smart new pieces . . . we can't remember ever seeing things like these so low priced! Necklaces, brooches, earrings in a vast assortment of styles and colors.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Just 162 of Our Better Coats!

Now Priced at

$57.50

—If you are lucky enough to find your size, you'll get a coat bargain you will boast about for years!

Coats that will suit the most exacting shoppers . . . such fine woolen fabrics . . . such beautiful tailoring . . . such gorgeous fur trimmings . . . many trimmed with pedigreed furs. Indeed, this is good news for the woman who has been "waiting" to buy her new coat!

Russian Caracul Collar and Cuffs on Needle Point Woolen. Women's Sizes 36. $57.50

Trimmed with

Russian Caracul — *Persian Lamb*
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Fisher Fitch — *Squirrel*
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Krimmer — *Tipped Skunk*

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For Misses, Women, Juniors, Little Women, and Coats for Larger Women

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933.

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MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKICH 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
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SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE DEMOCRATIC TAX PROGRAM.

The Democratic leaders of congress met with President Elect Roosevelt on Thursday night. At the conclusion of the conference they said they had determined upon sharp increases in the normal income tax rates as the means of balancing the budget.

By Friday afternoon the conferees were already saying they had been misunderstood. No doubt, but it is just possible that the wave of protest which arose from every corner of the country had something to do with the change of front. If evidence were required to show the intensity of feeling in this country regarding government extravagance and excessive taxation that "misunderstanding" of what the Democratic spokesmen had said provided it.

This country is tax conscious as it has never been before within living memory. The taxpayers are convinced that the way to balance the budget is to slash the unnecessary expenses of government, not to raise tax rates or impose new taxes. As a matter of fact, as recent disclosures have shown, the present income of the government is adequate to meet all the routine expenses, including those of the military forces, the executive, legislative and judicial establishments, and the service of the public debt. The deficits arise entirely from such items as bonuses to gold brick veterans of the training camps, subsidies to shipowners, subsidies to farmers, postoffice building, and so on. The budget, in short, can be balanced at something like two and a quarter billion dollars without an appreciable increase in taxation; and if congress will pass the beer bill promptly after slashing the wasteful expenditures from the budget the treasury might even show a surplus despite the depression.

Instead, congressional leaders persist in their refusal to make a frontal assault upon waste, while exercising all their ingenuity in trying to discover new ways in which to gouge the public The spenders refuse to recognize the part their extortions have played in creating and aggravating the depression. They continue to delude themselves with the notion that they can wring more money from smaller incomes than they could squeeze out when incomes were larger.

The Democratic leaders appear to have sensed the fact that if they had gone ahead with the program first announced they could expect to lose the congressional elections two years hence. That would have been something of an achievement in self-destruction for an administration which will not assume office for another two months.

THE REMEDY FOR LAKE POLLUTION.

Chicago's drinking water has been polluted by the wastes from the industrial towns of northern Indiana. Their sewage flows into Lake Michigan. The run-off from some of the industrial plants contains carbolic acid in sufficient quantity to make Chicago's water taste like an old-fashioned hospital ward smells. The domestic sewage from some of these same towns also flows into Lake Michigan and, to prevent contagion in Chicago, our water supply has been heavily dosed with chlorine. The combination of carbolic acid and chlorine has given the revolting flavor to the water which Chicagoans are now obliged to drink.

The city council has passed a resolution requesting the federal government to do something to protect Chicago's water supply. That is all right as far as it goes, but happily it does not exhaust the possibilities. The lake states—Indiana among others—joined in the litigation to enjoin Chicago from withdrawing water from Lake Michigan. There is no reason why Chicago cannot take similar action against Indiana and its northern towns and every reason why such action should be taken, for the protection of the water supply.

The Supreme court ordered Chicago to reduce its diversion on a dubious showing that the diversion had lowered the levels of the Indiana harbors by a few inches in many years. There is nothing dubious about Chicago's complaint. Three or four million witnesses can testify to the disgusting pollution. Several hundred thousand doctors in the United States can testify to the importance of a palatable water supply in preserving public health. If the court can act to preserve the rights of the steel companies to load their ore boats to maximum draft if can certainly act to protect the drinking supply of the second largest city in the country.

The lake states showed the way. With far more cause we are justified in adopting their tactics. It is the duty of the city council not only to pass a resolution requesting congress to act but to go further and start suit against the offending towns and the state of Indiana to force them to behave like civilized communities. Chicago can go into court with clean hands. We ceased polluting Lake Michigan more than 30 years ago when the drainage canal was placed in service.

DEFEATING REPEAL.

Much as the nation needs an expeditious disposal of the unhappy prohibition experiment, the compromise embodied in the third section of a repealing amendment concocted by a subcommittee of the senate committee on judiciary should be firmly rejected. This section is intended to prevent the return of the saloon and provides that "congress shall have concurrent power to regulate or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors to be drunk on the premises where sold."

The folly of such a provision is not a matter for rational argument. It has been demonstrated by experience. It will perpetuate the speakeasy. It will keep prohibition in national politics. It will perpetuate the revolt of the people of the so-called wet states against the imposition of the will of dry states if the latter can muster a majority in congress. It will leave the door open to a continuance of the methods of federal enforcement, including the murder of citizens and the confiscation of property.

The senate has no excuse for ignoring the lessons of experience which this provision disregards. If adopted it will turn repeal into a Pyrrhic victory. There is no reason for a compromise which will largely defeat the purpose of repeal and perpetuate existing evils. The demand for repeal is a demand for a restoration of the constitutional rights of the states, of the right of a state to order its own household in all matters which do not concern other states. This is the essence of American liberty and unity. The use of the weasel word "concurrent" does not provide adequate protection from the inevitable consequences of this provision.

JAPAN MOVES AGAIN.

Interpretations of the Japanese proceedings at Shanhaikwan are interesting but sometimes highly speculative, especially that which ascribes to the Japanese an intention to push forward to the capture of Tientsin and Peiping and to annex Shantung and Chili, perhaps in the form of a new state under Japanese domination. What the future may disclose no one who knows anything about the far east will be disposed to predict, but one need not take Tokio's official utterances at fully 100 per cent to dismiss this theory from the realm of the probable. Its realization at this time, at any rate, would involve either an inertia or complaisancy on the part of the Chinese which is not to be expected or resources both military and financial that Japan lacks. The Chinese could and we are confident would make such an enterprise too expensive even for ambitious and cynically confident military statesmen to contemplate at this time.

The occupation of Shanhaikwan is explainable on more reasonable grounds. As we pointed out in an editorial when the Manchurian situation first developed, Shanhaikwan is a strategic point of first rate importance. It is the western gate to Manchuria. The mountains in this region crowd down upon the coast, leaving only a narrow strip along which the Mukden-Peiping railroad (Chinese) runs. Along this narrow way a force invading Manchuria from the south must move. It could be held back by a comparatively small force unless turned from the sea, and China has no naval force competent to do that. Held by the Japanese, raids and invasions from China can be checked and the flank of any operations in southern Jehol would be secured.

It would seem that no other explanation of the occupation of Shanhaikwan need be sought for. It is evidence of the intention of Japan to realize her Manchurian enterprise and suggests that she intends to include Jehol in due time. Jehol is a natural adjunct of Manchuria geographically, economically, and, so far as the Manchus are concerned, racially.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped the directors of our foreign policy and our people will note the determination of Japan to take such measures as she deems essential or expedient in the circumstances fortune has presented. Especially is it important for us to realize that events in Manchuria represent the natural energy and inevitable aspiration of a vigorous and growing nation, a nation capable of unflinching fortitude in the pursuit of its aims and if need be of the extreme sacrifice. When in the pursuit of our own new and untested experiments with a pacifist machinery of covenants and treaties we place ourselves athwart the path of such a people we have reason to weigh consequences, not in fear but in the light of justice and common sense and with a self-respecting consideration of the interest of our own nation.

Editorial of the Day

GAS IN THE NEXT WAR.

[New York Times.]

In the British Legion Journal the earl of Halsbury reveals "new details of terribly potent gases which are already available for employment in the next war." We read of lewisite, which is to be sprayed from aircraft, and of diphenyl-chlorarsine, an old timer, which may drive people mad and which causes intense nasal irritation if one part is diluted by 200 million parts of air. There is also the familiar asphyxiant bomb, "which would kill everybody within a radius of half a mile." All that we miss is the tale of a liquid so potent that a few drops of it will blot out London or New York.

If we apply this method of reasoning to familiar military weapons we obtain a picture even more horrible. There is the machine gun, for example, which can fire 600 bullets a minute. Each bullet can drill its way through three men placed chest to back. Ergo, the machine gun can kill 1,800 men in a minute. A ton of mustard gas can theoretically kill 45,000,000 soldiers. So far as we can determine from the combined data of all the nations engaged in the war it took about 100,000 tons of gas to cause 78,000 deaths. In other words, over a ton of gas was actually required to kill a man on the battlefield. Such figures are quoted at almost every meeting of the American Chemical society, but apparently they make no deep impression. Nor is very much attention paid to Dr. Lewis, inventor of lewisite, when he says that in the process of tale spinning his discovery comes back to him "with a certain alienated and diabolical majesty."

The truth is that about twenty-five different gases and vapors were hurled or wafted over the battlefield during the last war. Some of them were over a century old. All, even lewisite, which was perfected after hostilities had ceased, are types of compounds with which chemistry has long been familiar. The number of liquids and solids which will generate lethal gases and vapors of just the right density and with just the right properties is limited. Nor is there any need to make them more terrible than they are. If it is Lord Halsbury's object to intensify the feeling against the bombardment of cities from the air by high explosives and gas bombs he is sure to win approval. But if it is his purpose to frighten the world by painting horrors which chemists know are technical absurdities he pleads illogically for the cause of peace.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. L. L.

PROCESSIONAL.

(A sonnet sequence. George Sand to Alfred de Musset.)

I.

My love for you is older than a dream,
Younger than time, and ageless as a god.
My present goal lies where the furthest gleam
Falls like a prayer upon the upturned sod.
It does not matter that you did not know
The way I wondered at the sudden light
That rayed around you like an afterglow
Of amethyst and yellow in the night.

The pattern that you left upon my breath—
The chosen chalice of a chastened hour,
Have naught to do with this, your temporal death,
That weakens in its very claim to power.
My love is like a high star in the east—
That goes alone to the Passover feast.

II.

The memory of that exalted night,
When words were open doors upon our thought—
Has left me so much treasure that I write
Upon the single flowering that it wrought.
Not of the handclasp or the sculptured sigh,
Broken gardenias in your white-gloved hand,
But of the high beatitude that I
See now is flowing through a glass of sand.

Moments of beauty were not made to hold
Forever to the breast, for if released
They attract still greater beauties, manifold
As are confessions to the knowing priest.
Today I took the beauty that you gave
And made a wreath to mark an unknown grave.

III.

It is sufficient that I here review
The broken columns of a noisy past;
Rehearse the scented phrases that I knew
And spoke so well when thinking you were last.
But now that the expected one has come—
A perfect love dressed in humility,
I find my franchised lips are doubly dumb,
Because of your divine duplicity.

Had you not gone this hour could not be mine:
Had I not spoken I would not now be mute:
For I am that which one day will be wine,
Upon the vine I am a purple fruit.
The temple that once crumbled at your touch
Is now rebuilt, from loving overmuch.

RACHEL MACK WILSON.

WHERE THE THYRATRON FALLS DOWN

And now it's the Thyratron. Gosh, what that Thyratron is going to do. The technocrats are pale with terror and Paul Revereing all over the country shrieking to the startled inhabitants of every hamlet, village, and town to take to the storm cave, the Thyratron is coming.

And what will this Thyratron do besides eating babies and chasing honest people up telegraph poles? Listen! They say that this weird beast, equipped with eyes supplied by photo-electric tubes, can take over all kinds of jobs. It can cut hot steel bars to exact lengths, count theater patrons, do the welding in a boiler factory, direct electric current to lower or higher voltage, fry steak, peel potatoes, wind the clock, kick the dog out at night, set out the milk bottles, and give the baby its daily bath.

All very good. And we haven't a doubt that it can drive an auto. That is, up to a certain limit, and there the darned thing is going to fall down. It will stop for the red light because the red light will give it funny pains in its photo-electric eyes, causing a gadget to jump back and slam a thingamajig on the nose which will push a spring that will give a swift kick to the brakes and make the car stop. Then when the green light comes on the green rays will cause another sort of vibration in the electric eyes of the Thyratron that will start some more gadgets and dinguses inside of the thing to going and they will take off the brakes and throw the machine into gear and step on the accelerator and away goes the auto.

Great again! Three cheers for the Thyratron. We'd get one and put it in our car right away so that we could sit on the back seat and ride around the country in luxury eating peanuts and smoking cigarets but for one thing. And that is an obstacle that throws the Thyratron out of a good job. Suppose the car stops for the red light and another bird comes barging up behind and smashes it?

Right here is where the Thyratron will fall down. Because it will not be able, no matter how many gadgets and dinguses it has, to poke its head out of the window and look back at the man driving the other car and shout: "Hey! hain't you got no brakes on that tin can?"

. . . . . .

Homesick do you turn earthward,
Spring-haunted, do you come
A fugitive from heaven
To walk your hills of home?

Oh, you who loved the fragrance
Of sweet May-petaled night,
Earth's colored dusks of springtime
Could not forget them quite.

—From "Do You in Your Far Country—" By Mary Ballard.

THIS, TOO, IN

R. H. L.'s Linebook of 1932

And did we mention that it was 10 cents in person, by mail 13 cents in stamps

AH, WHAT GLORIOUS WEATHER, regular June stuff, last week, in Chicago. But think how truly wretched it makes 'em in Florida and California. Nothing brings quite so much joy and happiness in those latitudes as a big headline, "Northern Half U. S. Buried Under 10 Inches of Snow and Ice." It's a strange world! R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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SHIVERING.

THERE are several simple methods of warming cold feet and of overcoming the discomfort due to becoming chilled. One that nature habitually makes use of is shivering. Chattering of the teeth is a part of the shivering process. When the temperature of the skin falls to a certain level the trigger is pulled and, automatically, the wheels start moving to correct the trouble. We see the same thing in these automatic heat regulators located on the walls of certain buildings. The temperature of the room falls to a certain level, whereupon the apparatus clicks and immediately the radiators begin to sizz.

It has been proved by careful trial and observation that when the temperature of certain parts of the body falls below an ascertained level certain muscles begin to jerk. This causes shivering. These muscles burn up glycogen, take from it some heat and energy. The blood absorbs the heat and distributes it over the body. Shivering may not be pleasant, but it serves a useful purpose. It is better to turn on the steam that way than it is to take a drink of hot whisky or a hot drink of anything else for that matter. Chattering of the teeth is nothing more than shivering of the muscles of the jaws.

A method of warming up that we carry on voluntarily, but because of an urge that is not wholly voluntary, is stamping the feet. In doing that our leg muscles burn up some fuel to make heat and at the same time the act of stamping tends to throw blood into the feet, a location in which it is needed.

A simple procedure that is about as effective is to take several forced deep breaths. In doing this we get the increased manufacture of heat that results from all muscle movement, in addition to two other factors. Forced or great muscle excitation is a superior method of making heat and expanding the chest with air drives blood from the warm central areas to the cold skin areas.

The advice has already been given not to use hot whisky or other hot drinks as a warming up measure.

Gooseflesh is nature's method of saving heat. Whenever the fires are burning low and the coal in the bin is depleted nature draws in blood from the skin and keeps it in the warm places. Gooseflesh is a sign that nature is calling in blood from the skin. The rule is that nature is wise in what she does.

If we drink a glass of hot whisky we stop the discomfort of gooseflesh, we fill the skin with warm blood, and we are made comfortable. But the method is wasteful. It uses up what coal is left in the bin. If we are well above the margin of safety or living well within our resources buying comfort with a hot drink may not prove disastrous; in fact, may do no particular harm. But if we have been duck shooting and have been cold for several hours and if the discomfort is due to continue for several hours more that is another story and several hours of duck shooting in cold rain is only one of many ways of drawing down one's balance at the bank.

YOU ARE TO BLAME.

Miss 22 writes: Please tell me how to get control of myself. I am so miserable I would rather die than keep on suffering inwardly like I am. I can hardly concentrate on my work. I seem to worry so much that I am just about going round in circles. The reason for my worrying is all self-centered. I worry because I worry myself sick, and I just can't stand it any longer. If I hear any sad news it upsets me terribly and I can't control myself. I get headaches, feel miserable, and keep on thinking of myself selfishly. Please, doctor, how can I train myself? What's the matter with me? I am in good physical condition otherwise.

REPLY.

You seem to have hit the nail on the head. You are the cause of your trouble. You must also be the cure.

SULPHUR AND CASEIN.

Miss E. writes: I am taking a remedy, the label of which says it contains sulphur and casein. What is it for? When a child I took sulphur and molasses mixture. I suppose I know what that is for, but what is casein and what is it for?

REPLY.

Probably the label does not state all the facts. They rarely do. In this case let us hope the remedy has more virtues than the label indicates.

Casein is derived from milk. It has some of the virtues of the fluid from which it is derived but not all of them. It is a food rather than a medicine. I dare say you are paying more than the market price for milk.

Sulphur is a laxative and a rather poor one. Given with molasses as a spring tonic it is regarded as a punishment.

CANKER SORES.

H. M. writes: Your recent letter on canker sores asks for prevention rather than cure. This can be accomplished by decreasing amount of food. Fasting will cure canker sores.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRACTION ORDINANCE.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there a provision in the new traction ordinance for transportation on Cicero avenue from Ogden to Archer avenue south? Is it true that it can't be done before the surface and elevated lines are combined in one company?

A. K.

The traction ordinance, which was approved by the voters of Chicago July, 1930, provides for an extension in Cicero avenue from Ogden avenue to Archer avenue. It is highly improbable that this line will be constructed until after the ordinance has been accepted by the new transportation company. This ordinance further provides for the construction of three hundred miles of one-way extensions during the first ten years after the effective date of the ordinance. The order in which these improvements are made will depend on the importance of and the demand for transportation facilities in the territory to be served. It follows, therefore, that even after this ordinance becomes effective it may be some time before this extension is constructed.

JEFFREY A. O'CONNOR,
Commissioner of Public Service.

DEPENDS ON TRUST DEED.

Chicago Heights, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If an owner assigns the payment of rent to a third party, can the party holding a first mortgage on the building have it set aside so he can get the rent? R. H. S.

He probably can. In general the rights of the mortgage holder depend on the wording of the trust deed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Must bondholders pay back taxes on a building which was sold out for taxes three months before I bought my first mortgage bonds? I just received notice from the bank to pay back taxes, court costs and attorney's fees or lose all I hold in first mortgages. The bank holds second mortgage of $3,000. How can they sell bonds on a building which was already sold? I never received notice at any time from the bank in regard to taxes. This happened two years ago, but I just received notice this week that the mortgage defaulted and the bank has the property. R. L.

Your rights against the persons from whom you bought the bonds would depend upon the representations under which the bonds were sold. It seems probable that they were represented to be a first lien and the unpaid taxes would be a breach of such representation. If the amount is substantial we advise you to go over your facts in a personal interview with an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 9, 1917.

CHICAGO.—Chief of Police Charles C. Healey was arrested by State's Attorney Hoyne's men as the beneficiary of a corruption ring whose vice manipulations have netted thousands of dollars yearly. The chief's arrest followed a loop raid on the "pay off joint" of "Tom" Costello at 109 North Dearborn street. Chief Healey's bond was fixed at $100,000 by Judge Sheridan E. Fry, who waited in Healey's residence to foil the Hoyne warrant servers. Among the others arrested were Costello, alleged inside ruler of the Chicago police department and arch collector of bribes and graft; William A. (Billy) Skidmore, saloonkeeper, 1958 West Lake street, new overlord of the west side levee; "Mike the Pike" Heitler, for years levee king, keeper of gambling houses and brothels, and one of the chief witnesses in the alleged "framing" against former Inspector McGann and Lieut. Martin White, commander of the Lake street station. Warrants have been issued for these: Lieut. Edward Grady, commander of the West Thirteenth street station; Lieut. John Hartford, North Halsted street station, and Sergt. John Naughton, confidential secretary to Chief Healey. It is charged by State's Attorney Hoyne, whose detectives raked Chicago yesterday in the search for evidence in a climactic rush, that Chief Healey and his confederates have taken $1,000 a week from the underworld in bribes and thousands from other sources.

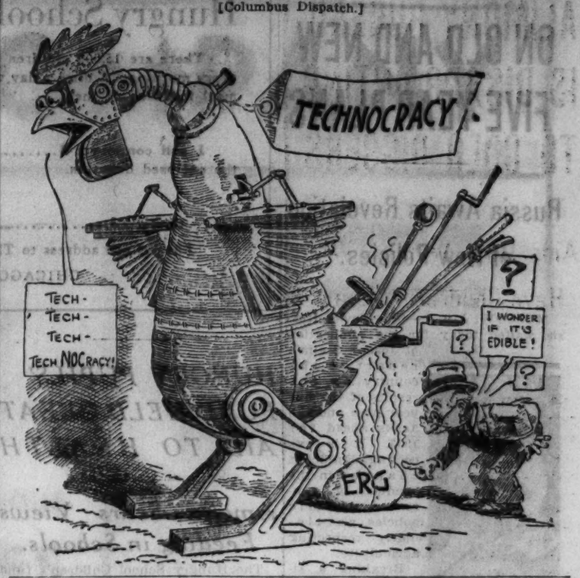
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Threatened with contempt of the house of representatives and a possible jail sentence, Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is cogitating whether to disclose to the rules committee the identity of the congressman who, he says, named a cabinet officer as the beneficiary of stock gambling on advance knowledge of President Wilson's peace move. At the close of a day of bickering between the Boston financier and the committee which is investigating to determine whether an investigation of the "leak" is warranted, Mr. Lawson flatly refused to name the congressman, on the ground that he was given the information in confidence and that the committee is trying to make him "the goat."

WAR SUMMARY—The Germanic armies have captured the important city of Focshani, in central Rumania, taking nearly 4,000 Russian prisoners. Advances have also been made at other points in the Rumanian field. The British beat off three attacks by the Germans in France. Petrograd reports advances by the Russians at several points along the Russian front, notably in Galicia. Only minor engagements are reported in the other theaters of war. Spain has protested to Germany on the torpedoing of the steamship San Leandro.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the most sweeping of all decisions upholding prohibition laws the Supreme court upheld as constitutional the Webb-Kenyon law prohibiting shipments of liquor from wet to dry states.

WHAT IS IT?

[Columbus Dispatch.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

RUINOUS RELIEF.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Your editorial in this morning's TRIBUNE, entitled "Ruinous Relief," merits further comment. Without the slightest criticism of the heroic efforts which social workers, social agencies, and emergency commissions have been making and are now making to meet an unprecedented and overwhelming situation, it must be admitted that continuation indefinitely of the present scale of relief, which is double what it was a year ago and is still mounting rapidly, is utterly impossible. An emergency relief program calling for six million dollars a month, eighty-four millions for this year, and then more next year, for Chicago alone, is, as you say, absurd.

The present writer does not follow your argument, however, when you advocate turning to work relief, or earned relief, as a remedy. Such a program, even if it could be practically applied to some 300,000 unemployed workers now receiving relief in Chicago, would cost vastly more than the present method of direct relief, and the money for that also would have to come from the federal or state treasuries. Work relief is not a new thing by any means and practical experience with it in the present emergency, both here and in other communities, has demonstrated again that it is largely additional, both as to overhead expense and the relief furnished to individual families. If properly administered it has certain advantages, but economy in use of relief funds is not one of them.

This writer with many others has urged since the emergency began that charity cannot offer a remedy. The best it can do is to hold the situation temporarily until stronger forces come to the rescue. Two years ago the then governor of this state was urged to appoint a commission to investigate and inaugurate various methods of local economic rehabilitation. With characteristic ineptitude he failed to act. Gov. Horner has now acted and we have a commission of well qualified individuals who are proceeding vigorously to the work in hand. It is high time and it is to be hoped that before many months roll by they will have devised effective local programs of reconstruction by which thousands of unemployed now on relief will be able to begin again to support themselves and their families.

New means of self-support is the only way out of the present morass.

FRANK D. LOOMIS.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Reading your editorial, "Ruinous Relief," I thought how aptly it expressed my thoughts.

Day after day I read of new demands for millions of relief bonds and day after day I stand in the tea stores and see well dressed people using charity orders to buy luxuries which we have not been able to afford for over a year now—such as cream, fresh eggs, fancy cheese, and cigarets. I look at these people and wonder how they can have the crust to do it. Mayor Cermak says even taxpayers do not wish to see people starve, and that is true, but we certainly object to supplying them with better food than we can afford.

On an average of one or two days' work a week we are straining every nerve to save enough to pay our real estate taxes and keep our home, which is all we have left. Yet we will be taxed the rest of our lives to pay for these bonds, if we succeed in doing so.

As you say, this relief must be reduced to absolute necessities. I know of a case where charity coal is sold to buy liquor. I also know of a case where for ten years a family had over one hundred dollars a week coming in and are now receiving charity, which we, who never had half that income, must help to pay for.

What a mess! WORRIED.

THE PEAK OF MENTAL POWER.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—I am surprised that no one seems to have challenged the statement, reported in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 29, given by Dr. David Wechsler of Bellevue hospital before the scientists at Atlantic City, that by the age of 25 man declines intellectually as well as physically.

New! Why, this idea goes back to 1890 in William James' "Principles of Psychology."

Has Dr. Wechsler never heard of the extensive, scientific tests conducted under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute and published by Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia university in 1928, thirty-eight years later, proving conclusively that the James idea brought up by Dr. Wechsler is wrong?

Dr. John Sundwall of the University of Michigan produced evidence that "from 50 and 60 years onward some of the world's best work has been and is being done and a good many of its leading lights have been at their best." Among great people accomplishing some of their best work after eighty years of age may be mentioned Titian, Michelangelo, Goethe, Tennyson, Gladstone, Elihu Root, and Supreme Court Justice Holmes. GERTRUDE CHARNY.

NEVER MIND THE MATCHES.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 21.—I wager three Corona-Coronas against one stogy that you will not print my letter.

Reflect, please, that much peace sentiment existed in France in 1916, and perhaps a very satisfactory peace could have been concluded then with Germany.

But old Herrick patted the French on the back, urging them to carry on, as we would be helping soon. The English, too, I believe, were ready for peace long before November, 1918. But they were urged to fight on and we would help them in due time.

Continuation of war meant big profits for the bankers and munition makers and divers other one dollar per year cost-plus patriots. Battalions of preachers howled for war to the finish and for blood.

The first named simply didn't want the dogs of peace to chase that nice, fat, juicy cat—war profits—over the back alley fence.

Now let the gulls pay.

CARL E. MAYER.

TRIBUTE TO A TRIBUTE.

Prophetstown, Ill., Jan. 6.—Your "Calvin Coolidge" editorial is a masterpiece and should be republished from time to time so that more people would appreciate such editorials as "Ruinous Relief."

We need more common sense men of the Calvin Coolidge type in our public office. GEORGE S. BRYDIA,
Mayor.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

HULLO, IS TH' CHIEF THERE—OH—HULLO CHIEF—SAY IF SOME OF THE BOYS ARE THERE SEND 'EM OVER TO LOOK AFTER A LITTLE FIRE—SO LONG.
WE'D LIKE TO BE CALM AND COLLECTED IN THE FACE OF AN EMERGENCY.
—CLAR WILLIAMS.

ALIMONY BUREAU IS DISAPPOINTING TO GOLD DIGGERS

Aids Only Women Who Have Children to Rear.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

The alimony bargain hunter gets a cold reception at Cook county's alimony bureau. Nowhere is the wife with no children, who attempts to exact a toll from her husband from whom she is separated, regarded with more aversion.

Since its establishment in 1926 this department of the bureau of public welfare has collected and paid out more than $832,000. But it has never taken a penny from a husband to pay it to a wife who is not both the mother and the caretaker of the children involved.

Name Held Misleading.

The name of the bureau really is misleading, its officials say. It is an agency for the collection of money from divorced husbands to support their children, the offspring of broken marriages. The announcement of its organization was greeted with glee by the gold digging sisterhood, but it has at all times spurned any suggestion that the power of the state should be used to assist divorced wives to obtain support money for themselves.

"As a matter of fact," said Miss Ruth Coleman, assistant director of the bureau of public welfare, "we have on many occasions saved husbands from jail. Our facilities enable us to investigate fully the plea of a man that he is penniless and unable to pay for the support of his children. We tell the wives that the man is telling the truth and actually cannot pay. The courts are also given this information and the unemployed husband is often thus permitted to go free."

Seek Money for New Mates.

The present unsettled conditions have brought many unusual cases to the bureau, Miss Coleman said. Many wives are now asking the enforcement of alimony orders against first husbands because their second husbands are out of work, she revealed. If children by the first marriage are involved the bureau helps to collect support money from the first husband if he is able to pay.

"We have also some cases where we supply relief to the family of a man so that he may be enabled to pay for the support of his children by a first wife," she said. "The law says that the first family has a prior claim on a man over his second family."

Following is a table which shows the amount collected by the bureau and paid out since it was founded:

1926	$ 16,466	1931	$138,289
1927	96,145	1932	121,968
1928	135,794		
1929	172,063		
1930	151,851	Total	$832,576

Just as many cases are now being handled by the bureau as in 1929, the peak year in the amount collected, Miss Coleman said. But the average payment now is much lower.

Women Object to Cuts.

The bureau and the courts have recognized the changes in conditions which have occurred in the last three years, even though some women, she admitted, protest against any reduction in the alimony scale.

One value of the bureau is in eliminating attorneys' fees from alimony disputes. Formerly, when a husband failed to keep up his alimony payments the wife was forced to hire a lawyer to go into court. Now she appeals to the bureau, which has the services of a special attorney who investigates the case and then files a petition asking that the husband be forced to pay up or go to jail.

KILLS LANDLADY; SLAYER'S FLIGHT ENDS IN SUICIDE

Search for Clarence Ponscheck, 36 years old, who on Saturday evening shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Olga Wallace, 44 years old, his former landlady, ended yesterday with the discovery of Ponscheck's body beside the New York Central railroad tracks near Indiana avenue and 69th street. There was a bullet wound in the temple. Apparently he had ended his life.

MRS. OLGA WALLACE.

Ponscheck lived in the Wallace home at 28 East 73d street until about a month ago, when Mrs. Wallace's husband, Ira, a janitor, ordered him to leave. Wallace told police yesterday that he accused Ponscheck of being too friendly with his wife.

Ponscheck reappeared at the Wallace home Saturday evening, however, and put himself back on friendly relations with the couple. Wallace left to tend the furnace in a neighboring apartment building. A few minutes later Bertha, 16 year old daughter of the family, heard her mother scream. Ponscheck fled, and Bertha found her mother dying from a bullet wound in her chest.

Police could not learn Ponscheck's latest address. Navy discharge papers found on the body showed that his father lives at 6663 South Michigan avenue. The elder Ponscheck said that his son had not lived there for months.

SKATING INJURY CAUSES DEATH.

Robert Davenport, 13 years old, 5711 South Wabash avenue, a Negro, died yesterday in the Billings Memorial hospital of a skull fracture received Dec. 29, when he fell while roller skating.

Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as Piso's. For Piso's does the needed things: Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally Piso's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

State - Washington - Randolph - Wabash

With the 1933 Improvements— YOUNG MODERNS' CHIFFON HOSE

$1.35

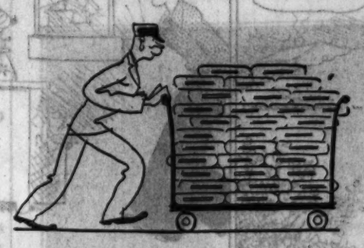
Sheerer than ever, but just as durable—that's the 1933 improvement in Young Moderns' Chiffon stockings. The seams are as fine as ever and the heels are narrow. The Young Moderns' initials appear in the hem.

Hosiery, First Floor, State

Also in our Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest Stores

Our Customers could hardly believe their eyes when they first saw the Silks in this selling. . . . "Such quality for $1 a yard! And so many pure dyes!"

But did they buy? Just ask the "bundle men" in the Silk Section. . . . One of them said: "I pushed out more goods on my truck on the first day of this $1 a yard selling than on any day I can remember."



But That's Only Half the Story. Now Hundreds of Gorgeous

PURE DYE PRINTED FLAT CREPES

Are Added to This Special Selling of New

SILKS at $1 a yard

So the whole town's talking. We're making silk history when we offer these qualities in Silks at this price . . .

All Silk Canton . . . Pure Dye Heavy Sheer . . . All Silk Rough Crepe . . . All Silk Lingerie Crepe

In every color of the rainbow

A new supply of the black satin crepe which was a "best seller" last week.

Silks, Second Floor

A NIGHTGOWN OF ROSE FLOWERED CREPE

$2.95

A bias-cut nightgown is as quaint as a Kate Greenaway frock with its rose flowered fabric and hyacinth blue fagoting. Tea rose. To size 40. The price is very special.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Also in our Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest Stores

Black—and the season's two best shades of brown

FEATURED IN THIS SPECIAL SELLING OF IMPORTED GLACE SLIP-ON GLOVES

Beginning this morning

$1.35

Only a special purchase of thousands of pairs makes it possible to sell these excellent imported gloves for such a modest price. Splendid quality, five button length and full pique sewn. No odd colors—for every pair is either black or in two of the most desired shades of brown. (The majority are *black*.) One of our most important glove sellings in several seasons—so much so that we recommend the selection of several pairs.

First Floor, State—also in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

IT'S PRACTICAL TO BUY LUXURIES IN THE JANUARY CLEARANCE OF FURS

Mink, $795 — *Black Caracul, $495* — *Gray Kid, $195*

The amazing prices in the January Sale make buying the furs you've always wanted a really practical thing to do. A mink coat, for instance, will guarantee a number of well-dressed winters and just look at the reasonable prices in the list below—

Muskrat	$85
Raccoon	$195
Mink	$795
Black Caracul	$225
Black Caracul	$495
Black Persian Lamb	$395
Cocoa-dyed Russian Ermine	$465
Hudson Seal	$145
Leopard	$365
Leopard Cat	$125
Nutria	$265
Jap Weasel	$265
Gray Squirrel	$195
And two-skin scarfs of:	
Hudson Sable	$69.50
Baum Marten	$49.50

Fur Salon, Sixth Floor.

WE PREDICT: *"A Walk-away in New Shoes" at these brand new 1933 prices!*

Special Selling Begins This Morning at 9

YOUNG MODERNS' . . . . WOMEN'S

1. Silver buckle's new:

2. Side buckle's new:

$5.50

3. Silver underlay's new:

4. Blue-and-gray's new:

5. Popular T-strap:

1. Stepin pump, in blue, black or brown kid. Young Moderns. $5.50.

2. Silver side buckle on this pump. Blue, black or brown. Kid. Young Moderns. $5.50.

3. Side lace tie. Blue kid. Also in brown; beige underlay. Young Moderns. $5.50.

4. Smart T-strap. Also in brown and beige and in black with ermine snake. Young Moderns. $5.50.

5. Another version of the T-strap. In blue or black calf. Young Moderns. $5.50.

Worlds of style in these shoes—fresh from the tissue paper in the boxes! Worlds of quality in these shoes at the prices—quality that you can depend on. Worlds of interest will be quickened when you see the variety—all of the semi-tailored type—in 1933 leathers and colors. Many other styles not illustrated.

Young Moderns' and Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor.

PUMPS TIES T-STRAPS SANDALS

BLUE GRAY BROWN BLACK

$7.50

1. Gray stitching's new:

2. Python's here again:

3. T-strap's fashionable:

4. Tongueless oxford:

5. Gray gains in fame:

1. Black kid. Also in brown with beige stitching Oxford for women. $7.50.

2. Natural python trimmed with brown calf. Also black and white python with black. For women. $7.50.

3. Blue kid with white stitching. Note the lacy pattern the stitching follows. $7.50.

4. Tongueless but it speaks for itself. Black kid with white underlay. $7.50.

5. Perforated gray kid 3-eyelet tie. Also in blue kid. Isn't it smart? $7.50.

CHICAGO HOTELS LOOK TO FAIR TO END HARD TIMES

$30,000,000 in Business Already Booked.

A survey completed yesterday disclosed that, five months before the opening of the World'h Fair next June, six large hotels of the city have advance bookings for $30,000,000 in convention business. Added to this the principal railroads entering the city have tentatively booked transportation to and from Chicago for 400,000 visitors, representing, approximately, another $32,000,000 certain business for the carriers and hotels.

With a total of $62,000,000 in sight now, the hotel and railroad men are predicting that the grand total of business to be done by all the hotels and transportation lines next summer will equal or exceed the best hopes of the Century of Progress sponsors and that as a result Chicago will forget the word "depression."

Playground of Midwest.

"We are confident," said Walter Gregory, manager of the Palmer house, "that the fair will be the means of reëstablishing the position of Chicago as the playground and cultural center of the midwest.

"Few people in Chicago realize the amount of interest which has been aroused in the fair throughout the country and particularly in the territory within a 500-mile radius of the city. It is this territory which has in the past, and we hope will again give Chicago a steady, year-round volume of transient and convention business."

Leonard Hix, manager of the Morrison hotel, and an active representative of the hotel men on World's Fair committees, said that on a recent tour of the middle west hotel men in every city he visited admitted that no other city in the country stood much chance of competing successfully with Chicago for convention business during the coming year.

Saving to Visit Fair.

"But more promising," Hix said, "was the actual evidence that people are saving their money to visit the fair. They are planning to come to Chicago, regardless of economic conditions."

"The World's Fair," said John Burke, manager of the Congress hotel, and another fair booster, "is going to knock the depression into a cocked hat. It will help every hotel, the railroads, the stores, and create a stimulus which should be beneficial to every industry."

C. J. White, official of the American Express company, most active agency in arranging transportation bookings for World's Fair visitors, said that surveys made by his organization to obtain an accurate gauge for expected business revealed that during the fair period the railroads would bring into Chicago an average of from 5,000 to 10,000 persons a day.

Added to this will be other thousands coming to the city by bus and automobile. The World's Fair management has organized a housing bureau, which is at present active in surveying accommodations. It was stressed by the fair management as well as by the hotel men that regardless of the number of visitors, Chicago has ample accommodations for all.

John J. Brown, Indiana Tax Commissioner, Dies

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—A new minority member of the state board of tax commissioners must be appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death early today of John J. Brown, 62. Until a few days ago Brown had been director of the state highway commission, and prior to that was private secretary to Harry G. Leslie, Republican, who retires as Indiana governor Monday. Leslie shifted Brown to the state tax board in order to insure him of four more years of public office.

Prince Alfons of Bavaria Dies in Munich at 71

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

MUNICH, Jan. 8.—Prince Alfons of Bavaria, cousin of the late Ludwig III., died today at 71. He was a member of the Wittelsbach line and was popularly known as the "bourgeois prince."

HAROLD TEEN—A FUNNY FEM

DICKEY, FILM AND STAGE NOTABLE, DIES IN GOTHAM

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Paul Dickey, 48, an important figure in the theater and the films since the turn of the century, died suddenly today at his room in a club.

PAUL DICKEY.

His body was found by a chambermaid. He had been undergoing treatment for a heart ailment for some time.

Dickey, whose home was at Beverly Hills, Cal., was a playwright, actor, stage director, and scenario writer. He staged the musical comedy "Rose Marie" and collaborated on plays in which Francine Larrimore and Elsie Janis appeared. They included "The Misleading Lady," "The Back Slapper," "Miss Information," and "The Broken Wing."

As an actor he appeared with Robert Edeson in "Strongheart" and with Henrietta Crosman in "Sham." He was regarded as an expert in "doctoring" plays.

He and his wife, the former Inez Dickey of the stage, were separated in 1927. She now lives in Philadelphia.

Dickey was born in Chicago and was a half back on the University of Michigan's "point a minute" football teams of 1903 and 1904. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Doolittle of Los Angeles, and two brothers.

DR. MACNAMARA, VETERAN OF 3 WARS, DIES AT 65

Dr. John R. Macnamara, 65 years old, 8352 Drexel avenue, a veteran of three wars and a physician in Chicago for 40 years, died yesterday following a long illness.

Dr. Macnamara was born in County Clare, Ireland, graduated by Dublin university and admitted to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons before he came to Chicago as a young man. He served in the Spanish-American and world wars as a captain in the medical corps, and also fought with British troops in South Africa in the Boer war. He was one of the original members of the staff of the German Deaconess hospital.

His widow and one daughter survive. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Clara's Roman Catholic church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue, followed by burial in Mount Olivet cemetery.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.

W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
WLS—Paul Rader.
KYW—Musical Clock.
WMAQ—Littlest Girl; morning worship.

7:30 A. M.

WMAQ—Pepper Pot.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WBBM—Christian Science; Time Saver.
WIBO—Time Signal Express.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers; Jolly Bill and Jane.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.

8 A. M.

WLS—Steamboat Bill; Ralph Emerson.
WCFL—Aeroplane club; Time Parade.

8:30 A. M.

W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade; Nothing but the Truth.
WBBM—Modern Living.
WLS—Organ; markets; news

9 A. M.

W-G-N—Charlie White's Gym Club of the Air.
WBBM—J. Wilson Doty.
WCFL—German entertainment.
WMAQ—Meditation.
WAAF—Sing and Sweep.
WGES—Canary Concert.

9:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
KYW—Piano Potpourri.

9:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
WIBO—Cooking club.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.

9:35 A. M.

W-G-N—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.

9:45 A. M.

WMAQ—Emily Post.
WLS—Ralph and Hal.

10 A. M.

W-G-N—Irene Wicker and Allan Grant.
WBBM—Paul Hoffman; Morning Moods.
WCFL—Dance music.
WMAQ—Melody Time.

10:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Melody Favorites, organ.
WENR—Elsie Mae Gordon.
KYW—Radio Household Institute.

10:25 A. M.

W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.

10:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Weather forecast; Digest of the News.
WMAQ—Sonata Recital.
WBBM—Norm Sherr and Hugh Sutton.
WAAF—Effie Marine Harvey's club.
WGES—Camptown Minstrels.
WENR—Jackie Heller.
WSBC—John Stamford, tenor.

10:45 A. M.

W-G-N—"The Grand Old Hymns."
WJJD—Mary Alden.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.

11 A. M.

W-G-N—Music Weavers' request program.
WENR—George Olsen's orchestra.
WMAQ—Spanish Lessons.
KYW—Morning Melodians.
WIBO—Organ.

11:15 A. M.

WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WENR—Piano Duo.

11:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.
WBBM—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Buckle Busters.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.

11:35 A. M.

W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," sketch.

11:50 A. M.

W-G-N—Music Weavers' noontime program.

NOON.

W-G-N—Mid-day service, Dr. L. Franklin Gruber.
WBBM—Inaugural ceremonies of Judge Henry Horner.
WIBO—Music; news; reading room.
WLS—Maple City Four.
WMAQ—Red Nichols' orchestra; markets.

12:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.
WJJD—Farmer Rush.
WMAQ—The Ambassadors; Patricia Gordon.

1 P. M.

W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
KYW—Law Diamond's orchestra.
WLS—Slim and Spud.

1:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.

1:30 P. M.

WBBM—School of the Air.
WMAQ—Public School talk.

1:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Arthur Uberg, tenor.
WCFL—Drama.
KYW—Little Concert.
WIBO—Reporter; Patricia Gordon.

2 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WSBC—Poet's Corner.
WIBO—Radio Gossip club.

2:10 P. M.

W-G-N—Evelyn Renee, songs.

2:20 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.

2:30 P. M.

W-G-N—June Baker.
KYW—Women's Radio Review—Mary Garden, guest speaker.
WAAF—Bridge class.

3 P. M.

W-G-N—Dick Hayes, baritone.
WJJD—Woman's club.
WIBO—Cora Lang.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
WMAQ—Guild play — "Trelawney of the Wells."

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Columbia Artists' recital.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WCFL—Scientists.
WBBM—D. A. R. program
WENR—Rhythm Boys.

3:45 P. M.

WAAF—Polo program
WJJD—Bridge class.

4 P. M.

W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.
WIBO—Phil Shuken.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WCFL—Junior Federation club.
WENR—Lee Sims and orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

WIBO—Sis Gleason.
WENR—The Caravan.
WAAF—Sports review.

4:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Paul Woods, baritone.
WENR—Irma Glen.

4:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Rondoliers, string trio.

5 P. M.

W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WBBM—Granddad Burton's stories.
WMAQ—Del Lempe's orchestra.
WCFL—Tripoli Trio.
KYW—Reporter; Mel Stitzel.

5:15 P. M.

W-G-N—W-G-N Concert orchestra.
KYW—Penrod and Sam.
WBBM—Tarzan of the Apes.
WMAQ—Waldorf Astoria orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WCFL—Esther Hammond.
WBBM—Skippy.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—Al Bernard.

5:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WMAQ—Dance Masters.

6 P. M.

W-G-N—Dinner music.
WIBO—German program.
WBBM—Schinzenbauer's Party.
KYW—June Fromm.
WMAQ—Harold Van Horne.

6:15 P. M.

W-G-N—The Seven Three sketch.
WMAQ—Ray Knight, sketch.
WBBM—Gene and Glenn.
WJJD—Sports Reel.
WGES—Cecil and Sally.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson.

6:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WCFL—Tom Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Sports review
WENR—What's the News?
WMAQ—Concert ensemble.

6:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.

7 P. M.

W-G-N—Whispering Jack Smith and the Hummingbirds.
WIBO—Gerig ensemble.
WJJD—Half Pint Jaxon.
WLS—Gus Van, Pickens Sisters.

7:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—Band of Distinction.
KYW—Merle Jacob's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Fu Manchu mystery.
WIBO—Chautauqua Parsons.
KYW—Dr. Bundesen.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
WMAQ—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLS—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

WLS—The Country Doctor.
WBBM—Carrey Lynn's orchestra.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.

8 P. M.

W-G-N—Ruth Etting with Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
WIBO—Basketball.
WJJD—Dance orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, Song Souvenirs
WMAQ—The Gypsies.
WLS—Minstrels.

8:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Four Mills Brothers.
WBBM—Charlie Straight's orchestra.
WCFL—Night Court.

8:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Evening in Paris, mystery sketch.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WENR—Melody Moments.
WBBM—"The Floating Palace"—show boat drama.
WCFL—Armour Glee club.

9 P. M.

W-G-N—Put-Together Drama.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
KYW—The Globe Trotter
WENR—Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Council of Jewish Women.
WCFL—Mona Van.
WMAQ—Alice Joy.

9:15 P. M.

W-G-N—"Easy Aces," comedy sketch.
KYW—Alice Joy.

9:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIBO—Little Harry and the Rhythm Girl
WBBM—Harriet Cruise.
WENR—National Radio Forum.
WCFL—Elmer Kaiser's orchestra.

9:40 P. M.

W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Minstrel show.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

10 P. M.

WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.
KYW—News and Mark Fisher's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

W-G-N—"Milligan and Mulligan," sketch.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
WENR—Concert orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Weather forecast; Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WCFL—Orchestra.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.

11 P. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WIBO—Organ.

11:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Maisonette Russe.
WSBC—Jerry Sullivan.
WMAQ—Anson Week's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Tweet Hozan's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WCFL—Dave Uneli's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
KYW—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WBBM—Correy Lynn's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Maisonette Russe.
WBBM—Charley Straight's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Today's Features

12 noon—WBBM. Inaugural Judge Henry Horner as governor of Illinois.

8 p. m.—W-G-N. Ruth Etting, songstress, with Leonard Hayton's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WIBO. Basketball, Northwestern vs. Purdue.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM. "The Floating Palace," show boat drama with Alice Hill.

RUTH ETTING.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Paul Whiteman's orchestra with Virginia Rea, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor.

9 p. m.—WENR. Morgan Eastman's orchestra; Gene Arnold, the Lullaby Lady, male quartet, and women's quartet.

9:15 p. m.—W-G-N. "Easy Aces," comedy sketch, with Jane Goodman Ace.

9:30 p. m.—WENR. National Radio Forum presents Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, who will discuss the "five day week for industry" bill.

10:15 p. m.—W-G-N. "Milligan and Mulligan"; "The Haunted Yacht."

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTH.

	Meters.	Kc.		Meters.	Kc.
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	325.9	920
WIBO	535.4	560	WCFL	399.1	970
WTCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.9	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.6	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	229.4	1360
WENR	380.4	870	WJJD	265.3	1130
WLS	344.6	870	WSBC	247.8	1210

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans cars like Magic. Banishes auto washing drudgery. Also cleans linoleum, woodwork, windows without soap or work! Auto owners and housewives wild about it.

The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one for trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send in your name today—sales talk for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and without experience or capital make up to $90 a week. Address

KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3048 Bar St., Akron, Ohio

HANNAH SIMON FUNERAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. for Mrs. Hannah Simon, Jewish leader, in the chapel at 103 North Laramie avenue. The Illinois chapter of the Eastern Star, of which she was a charter member, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Free Sons cemetery.

Mrs. Simon was 88 years old and had been a resident of Chicago for 77 years. She was an organizer and for 35 years a director of the Old People's Jewish home, an organizer of workshops for unemployed women, and an active worker in the affairs of the old Temple Zion. She was credited with starting agitation for several civic reforms, among them ordinances for proper sanitation of restaurant and soda fountain utensils and garbage disposal.

Four children survive. They are the Misses May and Jennie Simon and Solomon Simon of Chicago, and Mrs. I. L. Hirsch of Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Simon lived at 5045 West End avenue. She had been a widow for 46 years.

ARGENTINE REBEL BAND ATTACKS BORDER TROOPS

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8.—(AP)—In a bulletin today the ministry of war said a lieutenant had been seriously wounded and two soldiers slightly hurt when 30 rebels attacked the first railway battalion at Concordia. The insurgents were repulsed quickly. Later Uruguayan authorities arrested Lieut. Col. Gregorio Pomar and Dr. X. Sabattini as participants in the attack while the two men were landing at Salto, Uruguay.

As a precautionary measure, the government arrested in Buenos Aires Col. Ernesto Bosch, a brother of the revolutionary leader. Meanwhile, President Justo was hurrying here on a special train from Mar del Plata. The ministry of war said the rebels were irresponsible persons who chose Corrientes, Concordia and La Paz to stage the disorders, since these are frontier zones and the insurgents would be able to escape.

The communique added that the rest of the country was completely quiet.

BURY PACHMANN, FAMOUS PIANIST, IN SIMPLE GRAVE

ROME, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Vladimir de Pachmann, 85 year old pianist whose magic fingers charmed kings, presidents and common folks, was buried this morning more simply than the ordinary workman who sat in the gallery to hear him play. "I have given all my money to help poor musicians, and I don't want an expensive funeral," he had said a few days before he died Friday. The pianist received more than $1,000 a concert but had nothing left.

A hearse with only three wreaths, followed by an automobile bearing his two sons, both of Paris, and his impresario, Francesco Pallotelli-Corinaldesi, carried the body to Campo Verano cemetery. A Capucian monk said the last prayers over De Pachmann's body, which was clothed in full dress with a white tie, as he appeared at concerts.

The pianist had suffered from kidney infection, but would not permit an operation. Until the last day he was planning a concert tour to include New York and London.

Prof. J. H. Ropes, Harvard, Dies After Short Illness

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8. — (AP) — James Hardy Ropes, D. D., Hollis professor of divinity and Dexter lecturer on biblical literature of the Harvard Divinity school, died at his home here today. He was 66. He had been ill only a short time. The Hollis professorship which Dr. Ropes held was the oldest in Harvard university, having been founded in 1722.

79 Year Old Man Dies as Rectory of Church Burns

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Adam Sassenberger, 79, was found dead in the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic church here when firemen were called there early today to extinguish the flames which were spread through the second floor.

'NO BRAINS NEEDED FOR SELF-RULE; LOOK AT BRITAIN': G. B. SHAW

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Brain power is not needed by a country desiring self-government, George Bernard Shaw, British author, told Indians desirous of autonomy for their country today.

"England has got on very well for years without brains," Shaw said.

The author said he did not intend to travel in India but if Mahatma Gandhi indicated he wished to see him he would go to Poona.

"Gandhi is the clearest headed man in India, but is so tired of you all that he goes on a fast unto death," Shaw declared. "Enlightened Indians have a great power of speech. Scratch an Indian and he reels off seventeen volumes of Herbert Spencer. The first thing a self governing India must do is to make public speaking a capital offense."

JOHN N. WELTER, MANUFACTURER AND GOLFER, DEAD

John N. Welter, paint and varnish manufacturer and a leading golfer of the Chicago district, will be buried in All Saints cemetery tomorrow, following services at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's church, Evanston. Mr. Welter died suddenly Saturday night in his home at 1305 Forest avenue, Evanston. He was 59 years old and was born in Evanston.

JOHN N. WELTER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Welter was a member of the Glen View, Westmoreland and Evanston Golf clubs. He won the club championship at Glen View in 1912 and held many other golfing trophies won in tournaments all over the country. He also was a member of the Chicago Athletic association and the Anandale Golf club, Pasadena, Cal.

He was vice president and for 37 years had been connected with Pratt & Lambert, Inc., paint and varnish manufacturers. His widow, Mrs. Ellen N. Welter, and a sister, Mrs. John Welland, survive.

OFFICIAL OF PEN COMPANY IS DEAD AT JANESVILLE

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Russell C. Parker, 39, vice president of the Parker Pen company, died today at his home, 904 Court street, of agranulaaratos angina, a rare disease of the blood cells, complicated by pneumonia. He had been ill for about three weeks. Mr. Russell was the son of George S. Parker, president of the pen company.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor Jackson Parker, and two children, Patricia Eleanor and George S. II. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Parker was born in Janesville and had lived here all his life.

Mrs. Mary Sheehan, Church Charity Worker, Is Dead

Mrs. Mary Flynn Sheehan, church charity and fraternal worker for many years, died yesterday in St. Bernard's hospital after a year's illness. She was the mother of Fire Attorney Thomas J. Sheehan, James, Patrick and Charles Sheehan, and four daughters, Mary, Julia, Dolores Sheehan and Mrs. Thurman Harshman. The funeral will be held Wednesday from the home, 364C South Union avenue, to the Church of the Nativity, Union avenue and 37th street. Burial will be at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Ambassador Bayard's Widow Dies at Washington

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Shubrick Bayard, widow of the one time ambassador to Great Britain, died at her home here today after a week's illness.

While FLU is around Be Doubly Careful of COUGHS

At this time you MUST take all possible precautions! Even if you get only a slight cough, don't fiddle around with it! Don't wait until it has clamped itself into your bronchial tubes. But DRIVE the cough out of your system—CLEAN it out so that it won't come back.

Make-shift remedies may give you temporary relief by "deadening" throat nerves. But the cough only "plays dead." Doctors say that a prescription which really KILLS the cough, calls for three actions.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup gives you this "Triple Action." Gives it quickly. Gives it safely. It (1) Clears the Air Passages. That stone-on-your-chest feeling leaves you. The rawness in the bronchial tubes is relieved. (2) Loosens Phlegm. You get rid of the germ-laden, choking, dangerous phlegm. (3) Is Mildly Laxative. Helps you to cleanse your bowels.

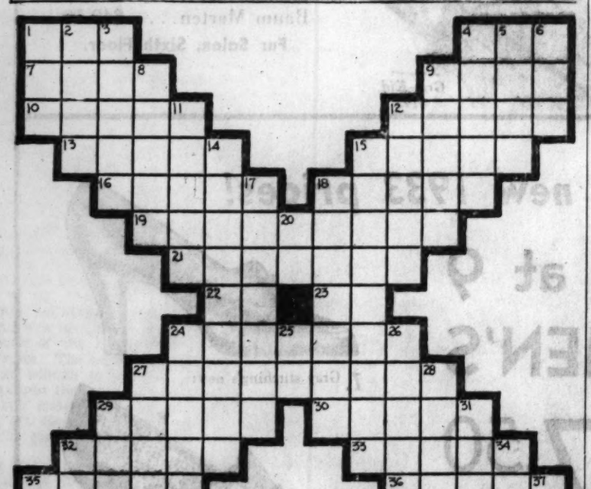
You can trust this cough syrup—trust it implicitly. It is not made by Mr. X. Y. Z.—some unknown patent medicine manufacturer. It is made by Smith Brothers—since 1847 America's cough relief experts.

Perfect for Children's Coughs!

Smith Brothers Triple Action Cough Syrup is the approved remedy for children's coughs—because it contains NO NARCOTICS. It can't upset the stomach. It can't nauseate. In fact, children love the taste.

Coughs often come in the middle of the night. Be prepared. Get a bottle today. And don't accept anything "just as good." Insist on Smith Brothers Triple Action Cough Syrup.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1. And so forth
4. Body of water
7. Courts
9. Twist about
10. Narrative poems
12. Whiff
13. Hits
15. Rainy snow
16. Slab
18. To be upright
19. Nearest
21. Act of obliterating
22. Centimeter [abbr.]
23. Great [abbr.]
24. Piece of wood
27. Long and slender
29. Cry
30. Finished
32. Fetch
33. Kind
35. Arrange in a row
36. Mixture of water and flour
38. Artifice
39. Continent
40. Encountered
41. Established [abbr.]

VERTICAL.

1. Female lamb
2. Spinners
3. Circles
4. Exude vital fluid
5. Female relative
6. Still
8. Skin of the head
9. Picture
11. Steeple
12. Blackboard
14. Burning
15. Amazing
17. Look into
18. Carry into a country illegally
20. Exists
24. Backbone
25. Northwestern state [abbr.]
26. Finished
27. Reflect light
28. City of Italy
29. Part of the arm
31. One of a people of Syria
32. Indigo
34. Shield
35. Limb
37. Headcovering

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

KANDL—Josephine Kandl. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

REININK—Della Reinink. In memory of a true wife, mother and daughter. Life has not been the same, Della, since you left us one year ago today.
LOVING FAMILY.

BARRETT—Dorothy Barrett, Jan. 8, beloved daughter of Michael and the late Bernice Staley Barrett, sister of Lorraine. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at residence of grandmother, 5608 Emerald-av. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

BATE—Elizabeth J. Bate, Jan. 6, formerly of Winnipeg, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anna Livingston, 4400 Greenwood-av., mother of Lionel Bate. Funeral services at the chapel, 4627 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

BAUS—Margaret Baus, Jan. 7, 1933, late of 2117 N. Halsted, loving daughter of the late Lieut. John Baus and Margaret Baus, fond sister of Adaline Adams. Services at chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av., Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

BESSER—Esther Besser, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Albert, Isidore Mandel, and the late Jeanette. Funeral services Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, W. Chicago.

BRADFORD—Henry A. Bradford, beloved husband of Lydia Bradford, father of Mrs. Mary Bromley and Robert L. Bradford, brother of Mrs. Louida Fisher. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Services auspices of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M. Member Elevator Constructors, local No. 2.

BRECKA—Mary Brecka, beloved wife of James Brecka, fond mother of Louis and James, mother-in-law of Clara and Mary. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., at chapel, 2344 S. Crawford-av. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, call Lawndale 3972.

BRUNS—Frances E. Bruns, Jan. 8, 1933, of 5484 Hyde Park-blvd., wife of the late Louis W. Bruns, mother of Louis F. Stoll of Great Neck, Long Island; sister of Merritt Jeffrey of Kansas City, Mo.; cousin of Mrs. H. G. Burruss. Funeral notice later.

CHIOSTRI—Napoleon P. Chiostri, Jan. 8, beloved brother of Mario, Ines and the late Otto. Funeral Tuesday from late residence, 7750 Coles-av., at 10 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COLLINS—Catherine Collins, nee Duffy, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond sister of Elizabeth Duffy, Mrs. John McGuire and the late Martin, Sister St. James, John and Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1126 S. Richmond-st., to St. Agatha's church. Solemn requiem high mass. Interment Calvary cemetery.

COTTER—George H. Cotter, husband of Hanna Carey Cotter, father of Raymond and the late Bessie. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 1457 Elburn-av., to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Hennepin-Shields council, K. of C. Des Moines, Ia., and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy. Phone Nevada 3100.

CROWE—Mary E. Crowe, nee Condon, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Mrs. Hazel Benson and Mrs. Florence Harper, sister of Loretta Arnum. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1633 N. Leclaire-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Calvary. Brunswick 2625.

CULBERTSON—Mattie Culbertson, 8448 Elizabeth-st., Jan. 8, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Moberly. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

DOHERTY—Charles J. Doherty, beloved husband of Mollie, nee O'Keefe, fond brother of Mrs. Debora Whalen and Mrs. Nellie McCarthy. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 11, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1518 Addison-st. to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary. Member of McKinley camp, No. 6, Spanish American War Veterans; member of A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A., No. 241. Native of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

DRYFUSS—Flora Dryfuss of the Hotel Metropole, beloved sister of Ike and Rachel Dryfuss and the late Joseph and Max. Funeral Monday, Jan. 9, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons' cemetery.

EICKELBERG — Otto Eickelberg, suddenly, Jan. 7, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of George and Edith Rustemeyer, brother of Henry, Edward, Mrs. Bertha Klammer, Max, Adolph, and Fred. Member of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M. Funeral service Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

ELLIS—Eleanor Ellis, widow of William S. Ellis, fond mother of Mrs. Eleanor Keyes, Mrs. Hazel Frasch, Mrs. Jean Weidman, Mrs. Gladys Schrader, Mrs. Bernice Carbine, Virginia, and William J. Ellis; sister of James Gooch. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 4917 N. Ashland. Interment Forest Home.

FARWELL—Elise Farwell, nee Young, Jan. 8, 1933, of 3040 Lake Park-av., beloved wife of the late W. T. Farwell, fond mother of W. T. Farwell Jr. and Harold A. Farwell. Services Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at St. Paul, Minn.

FLEMING—Nora Fleming, at residence, 3349 Adams-st.; sister of Thomas, Alice, and the late Phillip and John Fleming. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FREDRICKSON—Hulda M. Fredrickson, late of 1920 Estes-av., wife of Andrew, mother of Ernest, sister of Mrs. Ellen Sager and Mrs. Elma Pelto, and mother, two sisters and three brothers in Finland. Funeral services at funeral home, 6059 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood

GARFIELD—Ronald Garfield, beloved 8 month old son of Meyer and Alice of 4879 N. Paulina-st. Funeral at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GIOVANETTI—Archie Giovanetti, son of the late Stefano and Ersilia, fond brother of Domenica, Mrs. Caralina Del Ri, and Christina Giovanetti. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3500 W. Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0645.

GROUT—Agnes H. Grout, nee Edgerly, 328 S. Lombard-av. Oak Park, beloved mother of Dr. R. C. Grout, Mrs. Henrietta L. Heartt, and Mrs. Florence M. Foster. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6905 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

GUSTAFSON—Helen Irene Gustafson, late of 3750 School-st., beloved wife of Arthur Vernon Gustafson. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

HALE—Catherine Hale, nee Gantt, 7042 S. Bishop-st., wife of James, daughter of Mrs. Cora Jivery, sister of Ralph Gantt. Services at Ogden Park church, 68th-st. and S. Loomis-blvd., Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly.

HALVORSEN—Constance Halvorsen, formerly of Wauwatosa, Wis., beloved daughter of George A. and Mary Halvorsen, sister of Edna. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5550 W. North-av. Interment Irving Park Blvd. cemetery, Merrimac 9890.

HAMMOND—Sarah Hammond, beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude Williams of 4244 West End-av. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 1 p. m., from chapel to Arlington cemetery, Elmhurst.

HANDY—Frederick Handy, late of Niles Center, husband of the late Emma Handy, father of Mrs. A. L. Wayne of Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Ethel Johantgen and Mrs. F. Knecht. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln-av. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

HICKEY—William J. Hickey, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Creen; fond father of Mrs. Marie Malloy, William and Beatrice Hickey. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 322 W. 47th-st., to St. Cecilia's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

KELLY—Catherine Morley Kelly, suddenly, beloved wife of the late John C., fond mother of Mrs. Rosalie McFarland, Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald, Mrs. Catherine Delarcy, and Mrs. Helen Joyce, sister of Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh and Delia Morley. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 1212 West 64th-st., to St. Brendan church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Altar and Rosary society, and American council, No. 1823, Security Benefit association.

KIERNAN—Mary Kiernan, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mary F. and Catherine M. Funeral from her residence, 8255 Evans-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m. to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DEATH NOTICES

KULINER—Hyman Kulliner, 82 years, husband of the late Henrietta, fond father of Mrs. Lena Cohn, Mrs. Anna Jacobson, and Mrs. Jeanette Lehn. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3128 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

LARABEE

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933. ** 15

Helen Morgan Wins Audience in 'Show Boat'

Revive Most Important of Ziegfeld Works.

"SHOW BOAT."

Operetta from Edna Ferber's novel; score by Jerome Kern, libretto and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II.; revived at the Auditorium theater, Jan. 8, 1933, with Helen Morgan as star, by the estate of the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

THE CAST.

Steve	George Blackwood
Parthy Ann Hawks	Bertha Belmore
Cap'n Andy	William Kent
Elly	Peggy Cornell
Frank	Harland Dixon
Julie	Helen Morgan
Gaylord Ravenal	Paul Keast
Magnolia	Margaret Adams
Backwoodsman	Jack Daley
Joe	Robert Raines
Landlady	Annie Hart
Jake	Robert Farley

And others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The late Florenz Ziegfeld's most important contribution to the American stage was not his famous series of "Follies," although they covered a period of twenty-five years and established a legend. It was the musical romance, or operatized novel, called "Show Boat," first produced some five years ago and revived last spring to make the closing episode of his spectacular career. For "Show Boat" is, or will become in due time, a choice example of American folk-opera and a standard piece in the light lyric repertories. Like its magnificent Negro chant, "Old Man River," it will just keep rolling along, for its enchanting score by Jerome Kern, its romantic tale, and its rich American background will keep it alive in playgoers' affections.

This picturesque and appealing show came to the Auditorium theater last night in the revival that represents Ziegfeld's last touches of craftsmanship as an impresario. Helen Morgan, who was absent from the cast during the first "Show Boat" engagement in Chicago, now appears as the star of the company in the rôle of Julie, the octoroon actress of the river front who sings sad little Negroid folk-songs now and then—a wistful, incidental character in the romantic pageant. She has a unique gift for colloquial ballads and a singularly appealing personality. She is also, in rôles of silent heartbreak and gentle grief, a decidely effective actress.

The other principals in the populous cast are new to the "Show Boat" tradition, so far as this city is concerned, and they are as satisfactory as a second generation of players ought to be in a company organized for a tour. They do not evoke the illusion of the first "Show Boat" production, but those to whom this show comes as a fresh experience will find the performance alive with interest.

William Kemp is now the Cap'n Andy of the Cotton Blossom, smaller and crisper than his predecessor, Charles Winninger, not as rollicking and carefree, but neatly fitted into the character just the same. Magnolia, the heroine, a part that won Irene Dunn her present place among the cinema stars, is gracefully sung and winsomely represented by Margaret Adams. The gambler-hero is pleasantly handled by Paul Keast, a tenor new to this environment.

The "Old Man River" singer is Robert Raines, a Negro basso who leads that melancholy anthem admirably without challenging the reputations of Paul Robeson and Jules Bledsoe. The soubrette rôle of Elly is treated with vivacious skill and decided charm by Peggy Cornell, and Harland Dixon, an ecentric dancing comedian with a long list of hits in his career, is excellent as the comic mummer of the troupe of water gypsies.

The Auditorium, which offers "Show Boat" as the first theatrical engagement of its new lease on life, is now a more attractive environment for playgoing than it was during the last phase of the Chicago Opera company's tenancy. Its original color scheme of mellow gold tints has been restored; it is fresh and bright and inviting. The noble interior wears its traditions handsomely, and almost coquettishly, as if refusing to admit its age.

As a hint to playgoers who may fear that "Show Boat" is lost in this spacious hall, I might add that the famous acoustics with which it was blessed at birth are still in service. In fact, said acoustics are working in favor of the occupants of the seats that are not close to the stage; the hearing was better last night toward the back of the house than in the front rows. The orchestra, moreover, is large enough to put full operatic volume into the more elaborate numbers, and under the baton of George Hirst, Mr. Kern's delightful score renews its popularity.

Guy Bates Post began an engagement at the Blackstone theater last night in Franz Molnar's comedy, "The Play's the Thing." The performance will be reviewed later. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner will begin a week's engagement at the Harris theater tonight in her new dramatic sequence, "The Empress Eugenie."

* *

Roosevelt Assists Campaign for Music Temple on Lake Front

President elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt are listed as recent subscribers to the fund of the Chicago Friends of Music for building a music temple on the grounds of A Century of Progress, it was announced yesterday.

Officials of the organization said that contributions for the fund have been received from many places outside Chicago. The goal set in the subscription drive is $100,000.

Mrs. Carlos C. Drake has been named chairman of a New York committee of the organization. She will interest former Chicagoans in the project.

Leader in Hospital Anniversary

When members of the board and friends of the Presbyterian hospital gather at a reunion at the hospital at noon today to mark the institution's fiftieth anniversary, they will hear one of the most interesting stories of the hospital's early days from Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Shore drive. During the nineties Mrs. Chalmers, as chairman of the woman's board of the hospital, managed three operatic concerts at the Auditorium theater which netted more than $20,900 for the hospital. One of the concerts which Chicago society remembers vividly as an outstanding social and musical event was given by the great Melba with a symphony orchestra. The pictures show Mrs. Chalmers as she appears today and as she looked when she managed the concerts.

MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT? BY H. A. RIDLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

Try your wits on it! It takes but ONE MINUTE to read! Every fact and every clew necessary to its solution are in the story itself—and there is only one answer. How good a detective are you?

VENDETTA.

For three hours Inspector Kelley and Prof. Fordney had been questioning Nick Rienti about the murder of Toni Maroni, the night before. So far they had been unable to break down his story. They were far from satisfied. His constant coughing was getting on Kelley's nerves and he demanded irritably why Rienti didn't do something about it!

"Don't worry, chief," he drawled sarcastically. "I won't fold up! I've had it a week and still going strong."

"Well, you won't be going strong when I get through with you," exploded Kelley.

"I'm givin' you the straight dope, inspector!"

"What I want to know is, what were you doing in Maroni's room?"

"Now, chief . . . you told me you'd drop that if I told you what I saw. I didn't have to come to headquarters with my information, you know, but I hate to see that dog Barolini get away with the bumpoff. What I was doing there . . . well that don't concern you."

"And you still swear you saw Barolini kill Maroni?"

"That's what I said. I was in Maroni's room when I heard them outside the door. I ducked in the closet as they came in. I didn't have to SEE them to know who they were. I know both their voices well. In half an hour the argument got pretty heated so I opened the door slightly and just as I did Barolini knifed Maroni. I waited a few minutes and then beat it."

"You'd better take a look at that closet, Kelley," interrupted Fordney. "Rienti, you're lying!"

HOW DID THE PROFESSOR KNOW?

[See solution on page 25.]

* *

Dedicate Hospital at Infant Home of Daughters of Zion

Hundreds of visitors flocked yesterday to the Infant Home and Day Nursery of the Daughters of Zion, at 2754 Hirsch boulevard, for the dedication of the new hospital wing at the institution. Music was provided by the 100 piece band of the Marks Nathan Orphans home, and guests were taken on trips of inspection of the institution, of which Mrs. Edward Romberg of 5490 South Shore drive, is president.

Eighteen beds in the new hospital unit will provide facilities for caring for almost any type of illness among the small wards of the home. One hundred children on the average are cared for daily while their mothers work, and in addition, lunches are provided for from 100 to 150 boys and girls in four schools of the district each school day.

Medical care for the small patients will include facilities for isolation cases if necessary, although the serious cases usually are removed to the Children's Memorial hospital, with which the home is affiliated.

Clark Gable Entertains in New Movie

'No Man of Her Own' Not What Title Suggests.

"NO MAN OF HER OWN."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Wesley Ruggles.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

"Babe" Stewart	Clark Gable
Connie Randall	Carole Lombard
Kay Everly	Dorothy Mackaill
Vane	Grant Mitchell
Mr. Randall	George Barbier
Mrs. Randall	Elizabeth Patterson
Detective Collins	J. Farrell MacDonald
Willie Randall	Tommy Conlon
Mr. Morton	Walter Walker
Vargas	Paul Ellis
Mattie	Lillian Harmer
Minister	Frank McGlynn Sr.

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Happy days do certainly seem to be here again, in so far as movie theater attendance is concerned! Friday saw crowds pouring into the various loop theaters featuring new attractions. I was thrilled—and don't I bet the exhibitors were, too!

The Chicago has a nice bill this week. On the stage a very charming tabloid version of "Sally," featuring Mary Eaton, and on the screen a delightful photoplay with—you know whom, girls . . . !

Don't judge the picture by the title. It, and the fact that Clark Gable's the hero, suggests sexy cinema. This "No Man of Her Own" is not, albeit a decidedly romantic, amusing, and generally entertaining number. The monicker was borrowed from the Val Lewton best seller, "No Bed of Her Own"—bought originally for Gable and Miriam Hopkins.

Big city and small town play ring-around-a-rosy in the tale, whose hero is a slick card sharp named Jerry, "Babe" Stewart. The "Babe" on account of those dimples, I suppose. To escape the police Mr. Stewart decides to rest a while in the sticks. He closes his eyes, punches his pencil into a time table—and the pencil's choice is Glendale.

Now Glendale has a library—AND a librarian—Miss Connie Randall. Miss Randall may be only a country lass, but she is urban wise. She snares the heretofore kiss-'em-and-leave-'em Mr. Stewart. . . . Wedding bells!

Back to the large town go the honeymooners with the little bride totally unaware of the manner in which her husband makes his living. When she finds out what is what, why—that is that.

Nice, smooth work all the way through on the part of everybody. The wimminfolk will fall for Mr. Gable all over again. Carole Lombard is due to set male pulses bounding and Dorothy Mackaill contributes an artful bit as the girl "Babe" leaves behind him.

Dialogue's clever. Situations are intriguing. Direction, staging, photography, and ladies' gowns ring the bell.

Date up "No Man of Her Own." I promise you'll like it.

See you tomorrow!

* *

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 2:30, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:45, 9:10, 10:10.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 10. P. M.: 12:05, 2:05, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9, 10:45. P. M.: 12:40, 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:02, 4:49, 7:46, 10:33.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9, 11. P. M.: 12:55, 2:55, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50, 10:45.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:10, 11:03. P. M.: 12:56, 2:49, 4:42, 6:35, 8:28, 10:21.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:50, 11:35. P. M.: 1:20, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Woodward of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mae, to William L. Donmoyer of Chicago, son of Mrs. William Donmoyer of Lebanon, Pa. Miss Woodward is a graduate of Miss Newman's school in Detroit and attended Mrs. Down's school at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mr. Donmoyer is a garduate of the University of Michigan.

Miss Wigman and 12 Pupils Give Recital

Appears Here with Group for First Time.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mary Wigman, now on the first course of a tour which will take her to the Pacific coast and back, paused for a week-end visit at Orchestra hall and was greeted by one of the largest audiences of the season.

For the first time she is appearing with other dancers. She heads a group of a dozen girls, her pupils, whom she has developed into professional ability. It is a plan with both advantages and disadvantages. The Wigman fans who enjoy seeing her in all her solo manifestations will be disappointed because so much of the program is carried by the group. On the other hand, a great part of the interest in what she has evolved lies in the dance patterns that she invents, and these patterns work out with much more complexity in a group than in solo.

The program was a dance cycle, "The Way," of Miss Wigman's devising, opening and closing with practically the same group formation, and with dances of varying character and numbers in between. As in the case of her previous solo appearances, it is sometimes difficult to find the exact relation between the name of a dance and the dance itself, and for that matter to determine why the order of names should not be changed.

The young dancers are excellently trained. One advantage of having them on the program is that Miss Wigman has seldom gone in for light moods in her solo appearances, and the girls were able to present a light mood with considerable charm.

The music, as in former times by Hanns Hasting, followed former models by being written for piano and various percussion instruments, and, also as formerly, seldom developing beyond a rhythmic pattern. There was also a return to former impressions from the fact that interest in the contemplation of bare feet tends toward their mechanical rather than their esthetic values.

Two pairs of musicians, Georgia Kober and Leon Rosenbloom, duo-pianists, and Helen Bickerton, soprano, and Raymund Koch, baritone, in duets, presented an entertaining program at Curtiss hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Kober and Mr. Rosenbloom were highly effective in some seldom heard music for two pianos.

Miss Bickerton and Mr. Koch drew upon oratorio and opera for their numbers, displaying excellent voices, good sense of drama, and an uncommon ability to project the words of their texts.

Sidor Belarsky, the possessor of an uncommonly good bass voice, gave a song recital at Kimball hall last night. In a program divided fairly accurately into quarters of arias, classical Russian songs, German lieder, and modern Russian songs, he displayed a brilliant manner of execution, a marked tendency toward dramatic interpretation, and an expressive style, in other words a highly enjoyable performance. Accompaniments of the first rank were played by Sergei Tarnowsky.

* *

Dancing to Hymns to Be Given Trial by Artist of Stage

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Dancing to the music of such old hymns as "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Showers of Blessing," in order to interpret their religious qualities, is an idea being developed here.

Tomorrow night Miss Rhea McMurray will appear for the first time in such interpretative dances which she has worked out with her mother, Mrs. Viola Dale McMurray. Miss McMurray has appeared on the concert and vaudeville stage in the east.

The dance concert, which will be open to the public, first was suggested by Cora Dedrick, a secretary of the Unity School of Christianity here, at which Mrs. McMurray and her daughter were visitors.

* *

Medical Auxiliary.

The North Side branch of the Woman's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical society will meet at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Columbus hospital.

Engagement Told

MISS FLORENCE CRANE.
[Photograph from a portrait by Cecil Clarke Davis.]

Miss Florence Crane Engaged to New Yorker

Will Become the Bride of W. A. Robinson.

BY JUDITH CASS.

MRS. RICHARD T. CRANE JR. of 1550 Lake Shore drive is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to William A. Robinson of New York.

The above paragraph, as every one familiar with Chicago society must know, is among the most interesting and important romantic news revealed in this column in many months. As the only daughter of one of the most distinguished Chicago families, Miss Crane has been an outstanding figure in society since she made her debut four seasons ago. Tall, slender, and blonde, she is considered one of the great beauties of Chicago as well as one of its most accomplished young women.

Miss Crane was educated at Miss Porter's school at Farmington and in Paris. Her debut was a brilliant affair in that glittering season of 1928-'29. She was presented first at a reception and tea given by her parents in their handsome residence on Lake Shore drive overlooking Lincoln park, and later was fêted at a debutante ball for which the ballroom of the Blackstone was converted into a moonlit garden.

Another party for Miss Crane during that season which Chicago society still remembers vividly was an elaborate musical given at the Drake hotel by Miss Crane's godmother, the late Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.

Daughter of Philanthropist.

Miss Crane's father, the late Richard T. Crane Jr., was one of the country's most prominent business men and philanthropists. His death occurred more than a year ago.

She is the granddaughter of the late R. T. Crane, founder of the Crane company, and of Harlow N. Higinbotham, president of the World's Columbian exposition. Charles R. Crane of New York, former ambassador to China, is an uncle. Her brother, Cornelius Crane, headed a scientific expedition to the South Seas for the Field museum several years ago.

Mr. Robinson is an explorer and author. His "Ten Thousand Leagues Over the Sea," now in its fifth edition, was written after his trip around the world in a 32 foot boat, the smallest craft ever to circle the globe,

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

A Job a Day

Every little improvement we give our home right now helps us—and the other fellow, too.

Adding a fireplace to a home is not exactly a "little" job, but neither is the joy and beauty to be derived from such a piece of work of small proportions! Perhaps there never has been a fireplace in the living room, or again one may be converting some room into a library where a fireplace can give the finishing touch. Such a job may or may not require a new chimney. If so, an outside chimney is easier for a house already built. For the sake of appearances on the outside of the house, the chimney may be made a little larger than the flue requires.

* *

Annual Meeting.

The election of officers of the Chicago Home for the Friendless, 515 East 50th street, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the annual meeting of the board of managers at 203 North Wabash avenue.

Old Time Printers Want Modern Jazz for Annual Frolic

Members of the Old Time Printers association yesterday rejected old fashioned square dances and reels and called for modern jazz at their forty-eighth annual frolic, to be held Jan. 21 in the Hotel Sherman. The dance will be preceded by the annual Benjamin Franklin banquet.

The question of the dance steps was raised by O. H. Runyon, chairman of the music committee, at yesterday's meeting of the association, whose members must have worked at least a quarter of a century at the printing trade.

"Let's have jazz for the young people," suggested William H. Sleepeck, president.

"You mean, let's have the rhumba and the rest of those steps for the old time," corrected Old Timer Tom Quinn. His suggestion was adopted.

TATMAN'S ANNUAL SALE
CHINA
CRYSTAL
LAMPS
EARTHENWARE
NOVELTIES

Discounts
20% to 50%

Effective immediately and continuing throughout the entire month of January on our attractive stock of China, Earthenware, Crystal, Lamps and Novelties.

Our patrons are urged to take full advantage of the unprecedented opportunities offered by this year's inventory reduction event.

TATMAN'S
835 North Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
617 Davis Street EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Thousands of Windows Are Newly and Attractively Curtained Since We First Offered This Value

Priscilla Styles
Ruffled Curtains
Tailored Curtain Panels
Generous Widths
2¼ Yards Long
Values to 1.44

New Ideas in Beauty
New Ideas in Values
CURTAINS
79c Pr.

All Specially Purchased for This Great Selling

Yes, 35 charming styles—each a beauty—each a wonderful value. Tailored marquisettes with madras figures, plain marquisettes, tailored cushion dots, pastel grenadines and many others. Choice—a pair at 79c.

At All 8 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's.

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NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave at Winchester Ave
WEST Homan Ave at Arlington St
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts
SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street
SOUTH East 79th St at Kenwood
BECKER-RYAN & CO Halsted at 65th Street

BARTER AND SAIL

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

SYNOPSIS.

Capt. Hiram White sails his four master ship, the Abigail White, in search of a ship filled with pearl oysters, sunk by a French captain before the world war in a lagoon in a South Sea island. Arlette Mordecai, the French captain's granddaughter, has brought him complete instructions for finding the ship. Arlette is accompanied by an English woman of title, known as Ladybird. In his crew are Adam Eden, an unemployed engineer, an unemployed French chauffeur named Raoul, Roberta Millbank, and Peter Cavan. Roberta's father died after his bank failed and Peter was his trusted employe. Benny, a cook, hires up for his keep. Ladybird, who is a naval officer's daughter, is made mate. Henery Shepard, backer of the venture, fills the boat with a cargo of his own choosing and makes profitable trades at ports en route to the island where the sunken treasure craft is located. Capt. Hiram, Adam, and Peter take turns diving for the oysters. They have them all aboard when they are beset by a ruffianly crew of a strange yacht, headed by Capt. Derring, who turns out to be Ladybird's husband and aware of the sunken treasure. He demands the oysters and the diving rig. Peter, knowing the oysters contain no pearls and that the girls must be protected, advises giving them up, which Roberta interprets as yellowness. Capt. Hiram agrees with Peter. Derring boards the four master and orders his yacht to tow it out to sea, where the shell is transferred. Then Derring starts trouble and is thrown overboard. Before he can reach his boat he is attacked and killed by a shark. The crew again study Mordecai's directions and discover a secret code and that the pearls taken from the oysters are hidden in a cookstove on the sunken boat. But now they have no diving rig.

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

A SECOND TREASURE HUNT.

The three girls got the idea then and stared at each other appalled. They promptly joined the gloom party. All hands stared at each other miserably with the exception of Adam, who was still staring aloft.

He broke the heavy silence by saying, evidently to himself: "It might be possible."

The captain gave him a sharp look. "What might be possible?"

"Where," Adam asked, "do you reckon that stove to be located?"

"In the little deck house forward. I saw it."

Adam said reflectively: "This lighter's engines are well aft. Most of her weight's in the stern. She's wood. We got the shell off her deck and out of the hold. I'm wondering if it might not be possible to lift her bows. Cock her up nearly swash forward."

There was a flare of hope. Capt. Hiram quenched it by shaking his head.

"This nail is one of the steel rails, the cardboard is the Lighter's deck."

"How are we going to lift her bows to get a line under her without diving armor?"

"If she's got a spoon bow maybe we could work a steel hawser under her."

"Hardly. Even so it would slip off soon as we took a strain."

"If we hauled aft as we took it, say at about 60 degrees."

"That would haul us ahead," the captain objected.

"With an anchor out astern?"

"No. It wouldn't work, Adam. I don't think we could lift her bow anyhow."

"But supposin' we did drag the bows of this thing up awash," said Benny, "there's still going to be two or three fathoms of water down to the stove and we ain't got any native divers aboard. I ain't never even learnt how to swim."

Henery flourished his long arms. "You leave it to me, folks," he said. "We ain't goin' to be stumped by any little thing like divin' armor. Gimme a few days with Raoul and we'll rig us up somethin' to do the bizness."

"Now we're talking," Adams said. "What about it? Do we go back into the lagoon?"

"Those in favor," said Capt. Hiram, "say aye."

"The verdict is unanimous."

"What about a patrol boat?" Peter asked.

"There's nothing I'd rather see," said the captain. "I'd borrow a diving rig to hunt for a leak. But we mustn't have a single pearl shell sliver left on deck. Then back we go into the lagoon to do another little job on our copper—along the water line."

They drifted back to the entrance and towed in behind the two launches with the sluggish tide. The Abigail was moored again bow and stern directly over the sunk lighter. This time an extra kedge was carried out abeam so that she might be hauled just clear of the hulk beneath.

Adam took charge of operations. Careful soundings on both sides the sunken craft showed the depth to be an even thirty feet to the bottom, hard coral sand. This put the lighter's deck about twenty feet deep but listed.

As the Abigail was drawing only ten feet forward, she had plenty of clearance over the sunk lighter.

"The open hatchway is well for'ard," said Adam, "just abaft the stump of the derrick. The cook house is just for'ard of that. It's small and low enough so that you look right over it from the raised wheel house aft."

"All very interestin'," Henery said dryly. "But how are you goin' to git holt of her?"

For answer Adam picked up a piece of cardboard and cut in it a square hole two inches long and an inch wide. He then took a long nail from his pocket and fastened a bit of light twine round it so that it balanced and hung at an acute angle. This he lowered through the square hole and when the nail had turned a little he drew it up so that it caught across the aperture.

"This nail," said Adam, "is one of the rusty steel rails we've got below for ballast. The cardboard is the lighter's deck and the square hole her fore hatch. It ought to be easy enough to get our fore foot plumb over it and lower this rail like a toggle through the hatch, then heave up when it turns so as to jam."

Capt. Hiram nodded. "Then hoist her just as we would an anchor."

"Not quite, captain. We'll have to reeve the wire cable through a sheave on the bowsprit about at the heel of the jib boom and when we get a strain we can swing the Abigail at right angles to the lighter so as not to drag her up under our fore foot."

"You're apt to tear the deck off'n her," Benny said, "cook house and all. Then where'll ye be?"

"Not this one," the captain said. "She's built to carry deck loads of cement or stone or iron. Her deck beams are heavy and strongly kneed or bell plated to her frames. While, of course, the dead weight comes from above, yet she'll take a heavy strain from beneath upward because the knees are bolted through her frames at the side and through the deck beams above."

"Yes, sir," said Adam, "and by rigging a dog on the steel hawser we can twist it enough to swing our piece of railroad track so that it bears on the deck beam at the for'ard end of the hatch like this——" He turned the twine between his fingers so that the nail jammed in a corner of the square opening in the cardboard.

Peter objected. "Won't the rail bend?"

"Don't think so. It's steel and shaped like a T frame. There's no great weight in the lighter. She's wooden built and beamy and can't have much ballast. She's water logged by now, but still the specific gravity of her material can't be much if anything. Besides, we're only trying to lift one end of her."

"What about the donkey engine?" Peter asked.

"She lifted aboard some of those big launches of mine," Henery said.

"But with a tackle rigged to the hoist," Adam reminded him. "I thought of that. If the donkey isn't up to the strain we can rig a double or three part tackle on the cable after it comes through the sheave and carry the end through the port hawse pipe to the drum."

The captain nodded. "That's feasible. We can put a stopper on her to hold what we get and shift the tackle as she comes up."

[Copyright: 1933: By Henry C. Rowland.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE HARES AND THE TORTOISE

HERE'S THE ENTRANCE TO THAT TUNNEL THE BOYS DUG TO THEIR SHACK.
THEY CERTAINLY MADE MONKEYS OUT OF YOU AND PETE, THE COP, WALT.
SO THIS IS HOW THE GHOSTS GOT IN AND DIDN'T LEAVE ANY TRACKS IN THE SNOW.
HERE'S WHERE THEY CAME UP INSIDE.
A REGULAR SETTING FOR A MURDER MYSTERY STORY.
JUST LIKE A BUNCH OF RABBITS.
HOW WOULD YOU PUNISH THEM FOR DOING WHAT THEY KNEW THEY SHOULDN'T DO?
PUNISH 'EM? I'D REWARD 'EM.
NO USE GETTIN' SORE JUST BECAUSE THEY SLIPPED ONE OVER, WALT.
I THINK YOU TWO OUGHT TO PENALIZE YOURSELVES FOR BEING SO DUMB.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Perfect Angel Food No Casual Matter to Cook

BY MARY MEADE.

"It fell!"

Name me two words more tragic than these in the vocabulary of cake baking.

Angel food cakes especially have pestered struggling dinner getters since their puffy possibilities first came to light, and so many, many questions come to me each month on this one problem—how to make an angel food cake perfect 100 per cent of the time—that I want to talk angel food facts this morning, and pass on to you the results of some of the findings of home economics experts who have dug out what they believe to be the answer to angel food troubles.

First and foremost, what is the perfect angel food cake? Tastes differ, but most of us will agree that it is one which is large in proportion to the quantity of ingredients used, is delicately browned, has a fine texture and is exquisitely tender. In addition, we want a delectable flavor.

A great many of our time worn methods of making angel cakes cannot be said to be wrong, but experiment shows that the following tips and methods are a little better, a little more modern and scientific, and a little surer of giving perfect cakes every time than some of the methods we have sworn by in the past.

The pan, for instance, has been found to have something to do with the volume. Aluminum tube pans give the best height and texture. A baking period of 45 to 55 minutes at 325 degrees F., with the longer time giving the browner cake, has proved the most satisfactory throughout the experiments. As for starting the cake in a cold oven, tests show that such a method seems to give no better quality product than when the cake is baked throughout the whole time at 325 degrees F. [moderately slow oven].

Use of the wrong type of flour is another pitfall into which some cakes tumble. To expect a truly good angel food cake when using bread flour instead of pastry flour is to flirt with sorrow. And this is the reason: Cake flour has been prepared from selected soft wheat which is so ground and sifted that it is 27 times as fine as bread flour. It is also believed to contain a maximum of starch with just enough gluten to bind the ingredients without affecting the tenderness and fluffiness of the cake. Pastry flour helps to produce a greater volume, a more desirable flavor, a more tender and finer texture, and a white color.

Most all who talk about making angel food cakes have had something to say about the egg whites. But apparently most of them have left out some of the most important facts. For it isn't always true that merely securing a large volume of fluffy egg white will turn the trick.

And here's the way we explain it: The aim of beating the egg whites is to develop as many tiny air cells as possible. When such a mass is heated, the air gradually expands, the thin egg films stretch, and finally set or coagulate. The texture of our finished cake depends on the size of these tiny bubbles. If they are small, the cake will be fine grained. If they are large, the cake will be coarse, even though it may be tender. And surprisingly enough, the deciding factor is none other than the thickness of the blades of the beater.

For, as the blades pass through the egg white, they cut narrow openings into which the air rushes. Then the egg white flows in behind, forming an air bubble. So actually, you see, the thickness of the blade is really the measure of the diameter of the bubble. The thinner the blade the tinier the air holes and the finer the cake texture.

Then another thing. Don't use your eggs directly out of the refrigerator. Egg whites at room temperature give the best volume. Salt beaten in with the egg whites seems to help in the setting of the air bubbles, and cream of tartar added at the same time seems to improve the color and the shape of the cake, experimenters have discovered.

Next, how much shall we beat the whites? Tests show that the fluffiest cakes result when the cook has beaten the whites until stiff, but not dry. The whites should just slide out of the bowl when it is inverted, and should have just begun to lose their shininess and take on a duller finish. Too much beating destroys the stretching properties of the egg white and sets it, giving it no chance to expand in the oven and leaven the cake, as it should.

And the final and most important tip to the hopeful angel cake baker—see to it that your sugar and egg whites are so thoroughly blended that the sugar will have had a chance to completely dissolve. This will do away with those brown areas known as "sugar spots" which appear in many sad looking cakes.

Tomorrow, I shall give you the recipe and method which have been developed as the result of all these experiments.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Sections Powdered Sugar
Cereal Milk
Cinnamon Raisin Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.

Cream of Spinach Soup
Italian Ravioli, Grated Cheese
Baked Apple Sauce
Tea

DINNER.

Pork Cutlets
Sweet Potatoes in the Half Shell
Broccoli Butter Sauce
Shredded Cabbage Salad
Southern Tea Biscuits
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

MEETINGS.

Chicago Culture club.....La Salle
Chicago Master Bakers' Women....Bismarck
Geneva Summer school .....La Salle
Hyde Park Travel club .....Windermere
Junior members North Shore Women's club .....Edgewater Beach
National Home for Jewish Children..La Salle
Renaissance .....Edgewater Beach
Sigma Phi Omega.....Drake
Southern Women's club [board]...Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Advertising post, Am. Legion.....Sherman
Exchange club.....Allerton
Medical post, Am. Legion.....Sherman
Minnesota Alumni Assn..Mandel's Ivory room
Phi Kappa Sigma.....Interfraternity
Sigma Chi .....Mandel's Ivory room
University of Michigan club.....Mandel's Gold room

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Chi Pi Alpha .....Congress
Chicago Congregational club.....La Salle
Chicago Displaymen's club.....La Salle
Chicago Literary club.....Auditorium
Jane A. Delano post, Legion....Nurses' club
Grand Island lodge.....Drake
Kiss Juniors of Chicago.....Congress
Institute of Certified Beauticians....La Salle
Lambda Sigma Tau.....Congress
Lambda Tau Delta.....La Salle
Marine post .....Auditorium
National Piano Tuners.....Auditorium
Phi Delta Gamma.....Congress
Pi Theta Gamma .....Congress
Tau Mu Sigma .....Bismarck
Theta Lambda Gamma.....La Salle
Theta Rho .....Congress
Westmoor Country club.....La Salle

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Junior Auxiliary.

The Junior auxiliary of the North Shore Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock today at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

For Hacking Coughs
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
SOOTHES and HEALS
NO DRUGS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WANTED 51 GIRLS! $20,000 WILL BE AWARDED!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Always a Better Show at RKO
Opens 10:45 a. m. | PALACE | 35c to 6
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SYLVIA FROOS
Others in RKO Vaudeville
Screen Romance
"NO MORE ORCHIDS" with CAROLE LOMBARD
25c to 1 | STATE-LAKE | 35c to 6
Opens 8:45 A. M.
"AFRAID TO TALK"
ERIC LINDEN SIDNEY FOX
Extra—Clark & McCullough
Buy RKO Thrift Books—Save 10%

Balaban & Katz ROOSEVELT
State Near Washington
25c 9 A.M. to 1 | 35c 1 to 6 P.M.
(Adults Only)
"VIRTUE"
with CAROLE LOMBARD PAT O'BRIEN
EXTRA
"TECHNOCRACY"
What Is It? See It Explained on the Screen

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
25c from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"ROCK-A-BYE"—with JOEL McCREA
WOODS 15c 8:45 A.M. to 6:30 | AFTER 6:30, 25c
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
John Barrymore—Katherine Hepburn

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 Sherman—35c, 1:30-6:30
RICHARD DIX—ANN HARDING in "THE CONQUERORS"
EXTRA LAUGHS—LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY
VALENCIA 15c till 6:30 | After 25c
NORMA SHEARER—"SMILIN' THRU"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Scarlet Dawn"
DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.—NANCY CARROLL

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON FREE PARKING
"TOO BUSY TO WORK" WILL ROGERS

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "That's My Boy"
Richard Cromwell—Dorothy Jordan

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CASTLE STATE of MADISON
WILLIAMSON'S "LOST WORLD BENEATH the SEA"
3RD BIG WEEK
AMAZING! The 'Lone Eagle' of the Ocean's Depths turns the X-Ray on the Mysteries and Monsters of Lost Worlds.

WEST
MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
REDUCED PRICES!
30¢ 1:30 to 6:30 | 50¢ EVES. NO MORE
CHILDREN 10¢ to 6:30
WALLACE BEERY
KAREN MORLEY RICARDO CORTEZ JEAN HERSHOLT JOHN MILJAN
in "FLESH"
Also Bing Crosby Comedy
Preston Sellers at organ

SENATE 20c 1:30 6:30 | Madison at Kedzie
"LAST MILE"—Dramatic Screen Hit!
STATE 5814 W. Madison | MANOR 5609 W. North Av.
Both Theaters, 20c to 6:30
WILL ROGERS "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
CENTRAL PK. 3535 W. Roosevelt 20c 1:30 to 6:30
Joan Crawford, Walter Huston, "RAIN"
Extra on Stage—All Shows, in person, HYMIE PRIZANT, famous Jewish Star, character actor and singer.
ALAMO 5641 W. Chicago. 15c, 1:30-6:30
NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH—"SMILIN' THRU"
WEST END 15c 121 N. Cicero Ave. Matinee—25c Night
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "SMILIN' THRU"
B'WAY-STRAND 15c 1641 W. Roosevelt Matinee, 25c Night
Richard Dix, "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
AMERICAN 15c Ashland & Madison Matinee—25c Night
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "SMILIN' THRU"
CRAWFORD 15c 19 S. Crawford Ave. Matinee, 25c Night
Richard Dix, "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
BYRD 15c 4750 W. Madison St. Matinee—25c Night
Thrilling Drama, "AIR MAIL"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE TODAY NEW REDUCED PRICES! 1:30-6:30 | 35c Closing
25c 6:30
Today: John Barrymore, Katherine Hepburn, Billie Burke, "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE.
John Barrymore—"Bill of Divorcement" "Bring 'Em Back Sober" and News

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Katherine Hepburn, John Barrymore "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO Balcony, 25c
Richard Dix—"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
Kate Smith, Boswell Sisters—"RADIO ROW"

OAK PARK
LAMAR 20c Marion at Lake St. Matinee—30c Night
J. Barrymore—Billie Burke—"Bill of Divorcement"

HINSDALE.
HINSDALE Out of Town Patrons May Use This Ad as a 2 for 1
"Big Broadcast"—Biggest Radio All-Star Cast

NORTH
GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
30c to 6:30—Last Feature 10:30
"THE MATCH KING"
WARREN WILLIAM—LILI DAMITA
Extra Laughs—Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
NORTOWN 25c Western-Devon 1:30 to 6:30
CLIVE BROOK, "SHERLOCK HOLMES"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. 25c to 6:30
Greatest Cast in Years
Gary Cooper, "IF I HAD A MILLION"
PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson. 20c to 6:30
WARREN WILLIAM JOAN BLONDELL, "3 ON A MATCH"
Smoking Is Permitted in the Balcony
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. 20c to 6:30
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN, "PROSPERITY"
COVENT 15c to 6:30, 25c After
9053 N. Clark
Sensation-Drama, "THE LAST MILE"
VOGUE 15c 3819 Broadway
Matinee—25c Night
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 ON A MATCH"
CENTER 20c Lincoln-Irving
Matinee—30c Night
Paul Muni, "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"
DEVON 15c 6225 Broadway
Matinee—25c Night
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 ON A MATCH"
"400" 15c 6748 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee—20c Night
Ricardo Cortez, "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
DAVIS 15c 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 ON A MATCH"
BIOGRAPH 15c 4435 Lincoln Ave.
Matinee—25c Night
Joan Blondell, Warren William, "3 ON A MATCH"
KEYSTONE 15c 3915 Sheridan Rd.
Matinee—20c Night
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "SMILIN' THRU"
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan Rd.
20c to 6:30 P. M.—6:30 to Closing, 30c
Marie Dressler, Polly Moran "PROSPERITY"
Musical Colortone Revue, "Over the Counter"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
20c to 6:30 P. M.—6:30 to Closing, 30c
PAUL MUNI "I AM A FUGITIVE From a Chain Gang"
Musical Colortone Revue, "Over the Counter"
ADELPHI 15c TILL 6:30 P. M. 20c Thereafter
7074 N. CLARK—Cont. from 2:00. Children 10c
LEE TRACY CONSTANCE CUMMINGS "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
News-Comedy-Fishreel—"Freaks of the Deep" Mickey Mouse Cart.—A. Tracy—"Street Singer"
LINCOLN 15c Lincoln Ave. at Belmont to 6:30—20c After
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Nancy Carroll, 'Scarlet Dawn' Tony Cancemari vs. Billy Petrolle Fight Picture
BIG 6 UNIT PROGRAM — 2½ HOUR SHOW
HOWARD 15c HOWARD ST. "L" MATINEE, EVE. 25c
Warren William Joan Blondell Bette Davis
"3 ON A MATCH"
WINDSOR 25c 1235 N. Clark St. 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Paul Muni—"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG." Extra—Mickey Mouse Riot.
BUCKINGHAM 3810 N. Clark-20c to 6:30
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell "I Am a Fugitive"
DE LUXE 15c 1141 WILSON to 6:30 P. M.
John Barrymore—"BILL of DIVORCEMENT"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Eve. 25c
Comedy—News—Acts
NORMA SHEARER—"SMILIN' THRU"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR FREDRIC MARCH
NORMA SHEARER—"SMILIN' THRU"

BERWYN
BERWYN 15c, 1:30-6:30. 6404 W. 22d St. WILL ROGERS
MARION NIXON—"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
WARNER THEATRES FREE PARKING
AVALON 79th at Stony
25c Until 6:30 | 40c After 6:30
George Brent, Loretta Young
"THEY CALL IT SIN"
Andy Clyde Comedy—Our Gang
79th at Halsted CAPITOL
25c Until 6:30 | 40c After 6:30
Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan
"OKAY AMERICA"
Also Notre Dame vs. So. California
STRATFORD 20c 63rd-Halsted to 6:30, 30c Night
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'
HIGHLAND 20c 79th-Ashland to 6:30, 30c Night
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'
JEFFERY 20c 71st-Jeffery to 6:30, 30c Night
PAUL MUNI in "I AM A FUGITIVE"
GROVE 20c 76th-Cottage to 6:30, 30c Night
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'
W.ENGL'W'D 20c 63rd-Ashland to 6:30, 30c Night
'I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG'
On Stage: "Nyatie" Clarke answers questions.
SHORE 15c 75th-Kingston to 6:30, 25c Night
WILL ROGERS, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
FROLIC 15c 55th & Ellis to 6:30, 25c Night
WILL ROGERS, "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
LEXINGTON 15c 1163 E. 63rd to 6:30, 25c Night
NANCY CARROLL in "HOT SATURDAY"
COSMO 15c 79th-Halsted to 6:30, 25c Night
Joan CRAWFORD, Walter HUSTON, "RAIN"
Coming Wed., Norma Shearer, "Smilin' Thru"
SHAKESPEARE 25c 43rd & Ellis Comedy
Joan CRAWFORD, Walter HUSTON, "RAIN"
HAMILTON 25c 2150 E. 71st. Lapsdon Comedy
KAY FRANCIS, "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"

PICCADILLY
51st and Blackstone 30c—1:30 to 6:30
RICHARD DIX—ANN HARDING
"The Conquerors"
NOW OPEN
OAKLAND SQ. 15c 3947 DREXEL 1:30 to 6:30
John Barrymore—"Bill of Divorcement"
Come Today—Matinee Every Afternoon
COMMERCIAL 20c 92nd & Commercial 11:30 A.M. to 6:30
Paul Muni—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"
Extra! Mickey Mouse Riot
RAMOVA 25c 35TH & HALSTED 1:30 to 6:30
BORIS KARLOFF—"OLD DARK HOUSE"
MARYLAND 63d-Maryland. 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Boris Karloff—"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Comedy & Acts
Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant—"Hot Saturday"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE MATINEE DAILY
Joan Blondell-Warren William—"3 on a Match"
MIDWEST 25c 35th & Archer 5:45 to 6:30
Boris Karloff—"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE LESLIE HOWARD
Norma Shearer-Fredric March—"Smilin' Thru"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE 6 Unit Show
Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant—"Hot Saturday"

NORTHWEST
CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 1:30 to 6:30
Richard DIX, Ann HARDING in "Conquerors"
BELPARK 20c 3231 N. Cicero 1:30 to 6:30
WILL ROGERS, "Too Busy to Work"
GATEWAY 20c Laur.-Milwaukee 1:30 to 6:30
Marie DRESSLER, Polly MORAN, "Prosperity"
CRYSTAL 20c North-California 1:30 to 6:30
Joan CRAWFORD, Walter Huston, 'Rain'
BILTMORE 20c Division-Damen 1:30 to 6:30
WILL ROGERS, "Too Busy to Work"
IRVING IRVING AT CRAWFORD
Adults 15c to 6:30 p. m.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem 6 UNIT PROGRAM
Will Rogers—"Too Busy to Work"
ADMIRAL 15c 1:30-6:30 | 25c 6:30-Closing
NORMA SHEARER "SMILING THRU"
NEW DRAKE 15c 1:30-6:30 | 25c 6:30-Closing
TWO ATTRACTIONS—WARREN WILLIAM 'Three On a Match' also 'Man from Arizona'
PORTAGE 15c 1:30-6:30 | 25c 6:30-Closing
NORMA SHEARER "SMILING THRU"
TIFFIN 4061 W. NORTH AVE. JOHN BARRYMORE
BILLIE BURKE, "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
EMBASSY 15c 3940 Fullerton Ave. Matinee—25c Night
Norma Shearer, Fred. March—"Smilin' Thru"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Ralph Bellamy
Pat O'Brien—"AIR MAIL"
CROWN 20c 12 to 6:30—20c After 6:30 DIVISION & ASHLAND
Ann Dvorak, W. William—"3 on a Match"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATRES

CHICAGO RANDOLPH · STATE · LAKE
35c—9:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.
As You Desire Him! The Screen's Great Lover!
CLARK GABLE
in "NO MAN OF HER OWN"
Paramount Picture with CAROLE LOMBARD DOROTHY MACKAILL
on the stage
Entire Musical Comedy
MARY EATON in Flo Ziegfeld's "SALLY"
65 PLAYERS! 7 SCENES!

CHICAGO'S NEW HOME OF BIG PICTURES
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
35c, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
SEE IT TODAY—CHICAGO'S MOST THRILLING SHOW!
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Paramount's Masterpiece with HELEN HAYES GARY COOPER
From Ernest Hemingway's Great Novel!

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
35c 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THIRD GREAT WEEK
RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA" IN MY OWN FASHION
I HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL
Samuel Goldwyn's triumph with KAY FRANCIS PHYLLIS BARRY

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
First time a picture of this magnitude at these low prices
25c 9 a. m. to 1 | 35c 1 to 6 p. m. | 55c Evenings
Glorious love-adventure that will live in your heart forever!
"SILVER DOLLAR"
Warner Brothers' Achievement with
EDWARD G. ROBINSON BEBE DANIELS ALINE MacMAHON
1,000 Others

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATRES
TIVOLI 63D at CAGE GROVE 6:30
REDUCED PRICES! 30¢ 1:30 to 6:30 | 50¢ EVENINGS NO MORE!
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Fiery as She Is Lovely!
Clara BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"
Tivoli Only—Charlie CHAPLIN in "The Rink" | Uptown Only—"Her Hey, Westerner." Riot

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. East of HALSTED
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
NEW REDUCED PRICES!
30c 1:15 to 6:30 Tax Incl. | 50c Evenings
Wallace BEERY
"FLESH" Karen MORLEY
BING CROSBY Song Comedy

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Motion Pictures Exclusively
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
REDUCED PRICES 25c 1:30 to 6:30 | 40c after 6:30
Gary COOPER, Wynne GIBSON, Charlie RUGGLES, Frances DEE
"IF I HAD A MILLION"
16 Star Triumph

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
25c, 1:30-6:30
Last Feat. 10:15
Constance BENNETT
"Rock-a-Bye"
Paul Lukas

TOWER 63 RD - BLACKSTONE
REDUCED PRICES
25c 1:30-6:30
40c after 6:30
'SHERLOCK HOLMES'

NORSHORE HOWARD NEAR CLARK
20c 1:30 to 6:30 Free Parking
Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN "PROSPERITY"

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Miss Florence Crane Engaged to New Yorker

Will Become the Bride of W. A. Robinson.

[Continued from page 15, column 8.]

with only a Polynesian pearl diver as crew.

In Tahiti Mr. Robinson met Cornelius Crane and their friendship was renewed last summer when he visited the Cranes at Castle Hill, their beautiful summer estate at Ipswich, Mass. It was then that he met his fiancée.

Mr. Robinson is planning to head an expedition to the arctic next autumn.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Olive Atwater Plans Simple Wedding.

Miss Olive Atwater and George F. Getz Jr. have decided that their wedding shall be a small, quiet affair. The ceremony will be performed at noon on Tuesday of next week at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley, at 2466 Lake View avenue. Only members of the families will be present at the service and at the wedding luncheon and reception to follow.

The Rev. Oscar F. R. Treder, dean of St. Stephen's cathedral at Harrisburg, Pa., and an old friend of the Atwaters, will come to Chicago to perform the ceremony. Miss Atwater's only attendants will be her two little nieces, Ada Blanche Wrigley, 9, and Dorothy Wrigley, 7. James Getz will be his brother's best man, and Philip K. Wrigley and Harry Getz Jr. of Moline will usher.

Mr. Getz and his bride will leave after the wedding reception for a three weeks' motor trip through the south. After their return to Chicago they will reside at the Drake hotel until they find a residence of their own.

Miss Atwater is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Atwater of New York and Lake Geneva, Wis. She and her mother are residing at present at the Drake hotel.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Hospital.

The third generation of several prominent Chicago families will be represented at a meeting to be held at noon today at the Presbyterian hospital to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the hospital.

William A. Douglass, charter member of the board of managers, who has been secretary of the board throughout the entire half century; Mrs. D. W. Graham, charter member of the woman's board, and Dr. John A. Robertson, a member of the original staff, will be among the guests of the present woman's board, which is sponsoring the reunion, and descendants of nearly every other member of the original board will also be present.

Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, president of the woman's board, is a granddaughter of Daniel A. Jones, whose gift to the hospital made possible the construction of the Jones Memorial building [now reconstructed and a part of the hospital group].

"An Evolving View of Modern Art" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Walter Pach to be given this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Arts club.

Mrs. Edward T. Jeffery of 1344 Astor street will open her residence at 10:45 o'clock this morning for the first of a series of talks on current events by Miss Julie R. Adams.

Junior Board of Convalescent Home.

The junior board of the Chicago Convalescent home will hold a special meeting tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Carl G. Leigh at 64 Cedar street.

Miss Harriet Leonard, daughter of John R. Leonard of Winnetka, has gone east to take on the job of handling publicity for Radcliffe college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal of Winnetka and Mrs. Boal's mother, Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, will depart tomorrow to spend the winter at Mrs. Johnson's residence in Pasadena, Cal. In the meantime the Boals' daughter, Henrietta, will stay with the William S. Millers of Winnetka.

Thomas Boal, who is a student at the University of Chicago, resides on the campus. His older brother, Stewart Boal, is in business in the east. Both boys spent the Christmas holidays with their parents.

Winter Plans of Franklin P. Smiths.

Mrs. Franklin P. Smith of Lake Forest, who has been traveling in Europe since the late summer, is to return about the middle of February and will go directly to the Smith residence, "Il Sogno," in Palm Beach. Mr. Smith plans to go south to meet his wife, and their sons, Hoyt and Durand Smith, and the junior John T. Piries [Daisianna Smith] will spend part of the season with them as usual.

Mrs. Edwin C. Bolton of Detroit is here for a 10 day visit with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Dennett Grover of the Italian Court apartments.

The Town Hall lectures, which were discontinued during the holidays, will be resumed on Saturday morning at the Drake hotel with a talk by David Seabury, psychologist, on "Our Undiscovered Resources." Mrs. Jacob Baur will introduce the speaker. Four more lectures, to be given on consecutive Saturdays, will complete the series.

Emerson House, which benefits from the ticket sale for the Town Hall series, is also to derive part of the proceeds of a lecture on "Technocracy" to be given by Howard Scott, director of research for Technocracy, on Jan. 25, at Orchestra hall.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Aspegren gave a dinner dance last night in the Neptune grill of the Pierre for Lord Decies and his daughter, the Hon. Moya Beresford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Graves and Miss Marie L. Graves have left to pass the remainder of the winter in Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. James B. Cullum and Miss Mollie Cullum have left for Reading, Pa.

F. Frazier Jelke gave a supper party last night at the Central Park casino for Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartholomay Jelke.

Mrs. Solomon Is Honored on 75th Birthday

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

As dainty as a figurine from an old fashioned lace valentine, in a bouffant gown of pale green satin as old as herself, with her gray hair piled high, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon celebrated her 75th birthday last night by entertaining the crowd of more than 400 that had gathered to entertain and honor her. The testimonial dinner to the founder of the National Council of Jewish Women was held at the Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

While a distinguished group at the speakers' table held their eulogies in abeyance, the guest of the occasion was escorted to the grand piano on the stage, where she curtsied low and gracefully and, seating herself at the huge instrument, proved once more the musicianship she had acquired in her girlhood. Those who applauded her numbers included Mrs. Jane Addams of Hull house, friend and coworker of many years; Dr. Louis L. Mann of Sinai congregation; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Greenebaum, and her childhood chum, Mrs. Martin Barbey, who passed the three-quarter century mark some weeks ago.

In keeping with the occasion, the formal gowns worn by Mrs. Solomon and Mrs. Barbey, as well as the table linen, silver, and the decorative pieces on the table where they sat with the toastmaster, Dr. Robert Sonnenschein, were heirlooms of the period antedating the Chicago fire. All were loaned from a collection owned by Mandel Brothers.

Reminiscence of their association from the days of the World's Fair of 1893, when Mrs. Solomon was a member of the board of women in charge of the parliament of religions, were given by Miss Addams, who cited numerous projects helped to realization by the work of the guest of honor.

"She emerges in my mind especially," the Hull house head recalled, "in connection with the child labor legislation we were trying to get, and also in the promotion of the compulsory education movement. But it was after the Kishinif massacre in Russia, when many refugees began to arrive in Chicago, that I saw a great deal of her, not long after the World's Fair. Mrs. Solomon was untiring, it seemed to me, in her efforts to aid these people.

"I recall any number of other projects in which she was interested and busy, notably the Industrial Home for Girls, which was a great necessity when it was founded. We worked together as members of the Chicago Woman's club in various things, and I can say that I believe no woman has offered more of energy and devotion to civic things than has my old friend, here present."

Hannah Greenebaum Solomon, Mrs. Barbey related, was born in Chicago on the edge of the Haymarket district made famous by the anarchist riots in later years. She has spent much of her life in social welfare and civic work, having been a devoted lieutenant and friend of Susan B. Anthony, and consistent leader in women's club work, both local and national.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the organization she founded, the National Council of Jewish Women, with branches in nearly every city in the country, will honor her with a tea at the Standard club.

Children Can Make Parents Feel Helpless

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

"We have a son 3½ who delights in doing just the opposite of what we tell him. Of course, it isn't his fault. We've been the World's Worst Parents to him . . ." says one letter. Another reads:

"Perhaps it's my state of mind, but sometimes I feel I'm the World's Worst Mother."

Here are two abject letters from parents who claim the championship of the World's Worst. But I suspect that instead of holding this title they are probably just the usual parents whose enterprising and resourceful children have reduced them to this state of abject humility. The very fact that they lay the behavior troubles at their own door instead of at the children's proves how far they are from being the world's worst.

We all have those moments when our children give us a feeling of complete impotence—when we wonder if any parent could be as futile as we feel ourselves at the instant. If those times are scattered we need not do much about it. But when they come very often and last a long time we might stop and look around. A state of long continued discouragement needs some attention.

A surprising number of parents of young children are in such a state, as their letters show. Often the cause of their failure to manage their little boys and girls well is due to a fundamentally wrong approach to them.

I've received letters from many women saying that in a short time they have worked a cure by adopting an entirely new approach in management. In some cases reading has effected the necessary change in their viewpoint.

We have several booklets written just for the mothers of young children. Among these are the "Obedience" booklet, the "Don't Touch" leaflet, and several others. A stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring them to you.

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Chicago Plays Leading Role in These Books

Arts, Trade, and Industry Are Discussed.

"Chicago's Accomplishments and Leaders," compiled by Glenn A. Bishop and Paul T. Gilbert. [Bishop.]

"Art of Today," by J. Z. Jacobson. [Stein.]

WHETHER you are a Chicago fanatic, viewing with passionate enthusiasm the past, present, and future of the city and its men and women or whether you are merely interested in Chicago as the second largest city in America and one of the most challenging in the world, the books reviewed today should be studied closely.

GLENN A. BISHOP.

"Chicago's Accomplishments and Leaders" is a graphic and interesting outline of Chicago's progress. In alphabetical order the men and women who have helped build Chicago and who have contributed toward making it the distinguished city it is today, in all fields from business to art, are presented in pictures and in short biographical sketches.

There are also seventy-five articles concerned with Chicago's enterprises and institutions written by citizens in each field presented. Among them Mark Turbyfill traces the movement of the dance, Thomas E. Tallmadge evaluates Chicago's architects and architecture, and Arthur E. Voegeli recites the achievements of music.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, Walter Dill Scott, and the Rev. Robert M. Kelley contribute articles on the educational plans of three large universities; Daniel H. Burnham looks forward to a 1950 Chicago; James Simpson tells of recent civic improvements, and Paul T. Gilbert outlines the plans and intentions of A Century of Progress.

In business, in religion, in the administrative and professional fields, in aviation and sports, in Chicago's outstanding institutions such as Hull house, Armour institute, Adler planetarium, and Shedd aquarium, the origins, leaders, and developments are presented and discussed.

J. Z. Jacobson writes in his introduction to "Art of Today" a thoughtful and incisive study of the new creeds of modern art. There are fifty two local artists presented. There is in each case a reproduction of a painting or piece of sculpture which the artist conceives to be his most characteristic work. The artist in one page is allowed to express his artistic credo, his aims, aspirations and accomplishments, and at the end of the volume there are short biographical sketches of them all. M. D.

Punching Bag Exercise

Count one, drive the right fist forward, hitting a real or imaginary punching bag. Count two, bring the arm back and drive the left fist forward. Repeat a dozen times.

Make Armline a Beauty Asset, Not a Liability

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Let's go after the arms now and see if we can't round them out where they need it or shake off those hanging baskets of avoirdupois. The arm exercises I am about to give you will do either for you. Also, they'll improve the whole shoulder line. Fill out hollows up around the base of the neck and iron down flat those padded shoulder blades.

You just can't afford to look "thickish" up around that shoulder and bust section of your body. The bust, I might explain, comes in for some excellent remodeling while you are tending those arms of yours.

Incidentally I might suggest here that if your arms are fat don't do what so many women do—wear tight sleeves under the erroneous impression that they slim down the arms. They don't. Not nearly so much as a little fullness of sleeve that does not outline the arm silhouette sharply.

However, I don't want you to rely on the dress sleeve. Get the fat off the arms and you won't have to do any worrying about the sleeve. You'll be able to wear one of the foxy new ones without feeling like a blownup balloon.

You remember the old arm calisthenics—shooting arms up overhead—horizontal with shoulders and straight ahead of you. I'm not illustrating these movements because you know how to do them. Warm up on your shoulder and arm and bust exercises with these "kindergarten" arm movements. Do them briskly, starting with clenched fists at the neck hollows. From there shoot up overhead, then out to the sides, then directly in front on a sharp count, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. You can do this a dozen times during the day—and, of course, the oftener you do it the "cleaner" will be the line of upper body.

Then take a good punch at those fat or underdeveloped arms. If you have a punching bag, O. K.; if you haven't, believe there is one at the end of your "blow." Count one, driving the right fist forward. Count two, bringing the right arm back and driving the left fist forward. Do this twelve times and STAND ERECT while you're doing it.

Jumper Dress with a Detachable Cape Will Be Pretty in Brown and Green

3312

JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

This darling brown woolen jumper dress is made with a novelty green woolen guimpe. An added feature is the detachable cape, which buttons to the dress at the front. Wool jersey in navy blue with vivid red is another suggestion.

The pattern, No. 3312, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material for the dress and cape, with 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material for the blouse and 2 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
3312		

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Lost Your Job Because of Gray Hair?

Are you afraid of losing your job because of gray hair? Many people have this constant fear. When just a few minutes before retiring will eliminate it.

Use Nourishine . . . effective and simple to apply . . . no trouble . . . no grease . . . no mess. Just apply it to the scalp, and you, too, can have color imparted to your hair, leaving it beautiful, soft and fluffy. The one liquid for all shades of hair.

Nothing else gets such a quick grip on the troubles of hair as Nourishine . . . and eliminates them so effectively. Nourishine removes dandruff . . . adds luster to dry, dull hair and imparts color to gray hair. Truly a wonderful product. Sold at all drug and department stores. $1.25 per bottle.

For better results use Nourishine Shampoo. Contains no acids that hinder the action of Nourishine. Price 50c.

Write for our free booklet, "Care of the Hair."

Nourishine Manufacturing Co.
939 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

NOURISHINE

A COLD Goes Thru 3 Stages!

And Relief Is Far Easier in the First Than in the Second or Third Stages!

A cold ordinarily progresses through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is when treatment is most effective.

To stop a cold in the first stage, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does the four things necessary. Opens the bowels, kills the germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything less than that is trifling with a cold. All drug stores sell Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. Be sure you get that and nothing else. Now two sizes—30c and 50c.

Here's Sound Advice on How to Be Popular

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Looks, I have discovered, are a very minor detail as far as popularity is concerned. I know many an average looking girl who has it all over the so-called beauty. Of course, a girl must be neat in the way she dresses and in the way she makes up and fixes her hair. BUT—

"A fellow likes a girl because he can talk to her and enjoy her company much as he would another fellow's. He doesn't go out with a girl because she is so beautiful that he can't help looking at her all the time. He wants a pal with whom he can have a good time talking, dancing, skating, or whatever it happens to be."

Above is how "Bill," 23, looks on this business of being wanted around when the good times are being had.

"Because he can talk to her and enjoy her company much as he would enjoy another fellow's."

Let that line of advice sink in, girls. That's exactly what the boys do enjoy. Being made to feel comfortable, easy. Taking the boy for what he's worth. Not trying to make him over. Not trying to show your authority. Not being too possessive about said young escort. That is, if he has another date, no questions from you. Let him tell about it if he cares to. That's the way it would be with a pal of his own sex.

"Bill's" right, too, about the average looking girl running a fair race with the beauty. Perhaps Miss Average's chances are a little better because she isn't a spoiled darling; doesn't have to be catered to with constant flattery, and doesn't have trying whims. BUT, you want to remember, too, that the neatness of clothes and makeup and hair that "Bill" names as desirable really constitute beauty. They are beauty, really. So, anything you can do to perfect yourself along the lines of grooming will serve you well.

With your youth, which is a beauty appeal in itself, it isn't much of a job these days to look decorative.

Small Designs Mark Stylish Print Fabrics

Make Smart Clothes for All Occasions.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

In other Januarys all the new printed frocks, and materials shouted loudly for shopping approval. The print collector moved in a maze of whirls, wild sized and colored flowers, dizzy zigzaggs and zebra stripes, dots the size of small plates and practically the world's greatest collection of untamed printed designs.

This year the newest prints merely murmur, but with a persuasive whisper that lulls the unwary into a printed trap unless a shopper shops with caution.

There are so many good looking printed fabrics that you may lose your way among them . . . so many interesting new ideas, so many discreetly small designs to captivate your eyesight, that, unless you exercise all your will, you may have an entire wardrobe of printed things before you realize the bog you are sinking into.

The best looking prints are the wrinkled and crinkled crêpes of silk . . . they are just what they are called, wrinkled prints. You will see charming small floral designs in brown, gray and pale green that will make utterly feminine frocks for a proper contrast for your winter coat.

One dress of this printed crêpe is exceptionally lovely because the upper sections of the sleeves are made of very dark brown transparent net with long petaled flowers of the printed silk appliqued on the net and then this same appliqued motif is repeated around the edge of the wide lapels of the surplice closing blouse.

Any way you turn the smartest and newest and most flattering prints are the very small patterns . . . everyone should cheer, for now the plump people, the tall slim shoppers and the small short gals can find prints that best fit them . . . gone for a long, long, "out of print" season are the flamboyant, splashy, wide, and most unnatura' floral atrocities that spread the thinnest of us all over the fashion landscape.

Prim little prints have arrived and how they are going to go places and see things . . . you will wear precise, clean looking checks and small designs for daytime . . . you can find tweedy looking patterns for swanky spectator sports frocks, suits and brief sports dresses . . . and you will find some of the most engaging prints for dance dresses that any demanding young person could dream about.

Some particularly smooth numbers are made of soft satin imprinted with rosy red flowers with blurred outlines.

Very slim and dashing young dancers will no doubt discover the demure checks that look like checks from a distance but are really tiny, tiny flower patterns with a squareish sort of an outline . . . crinkled crêpe silk with vividly colored backgrounds, sprinkled with these squared flowered motifs. Most of these slim young clothes are made simply with a wrap-around belt sash, a deep V backline, a high, straight across, throatline and the sleeves a whirl of double white organdy to match the petal-like collar, made of the same material.

Lots of new prints are ready for home sewers in the various fabric sections around the town . . . neat new checks, twisty tweed effects, tiny dots and squares and some exceptionally interesting bars and stripes and modernistic designs have been unpacked and welcomed as the first fresh arrivals of the fashion prints of 1933.

* *

Society in London Puzzled by Garbo Engagement Report

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Reports from Stockholm that Greta Garbo intends to wed Max Gumpel, building engineer, had Mayfair society puzzled today.

Gumpel, the father of five children, heightened the mystery when he declined to affirm or deny rumors that he is the cinema star's fiancé. In a brief interview he said:

"I can give you no information on so delicate a question!"

None of Gumpel's friends could add any information to the prediction, published in a Stockholm newspaper, that he would marry Miss. Garbo. Many of them, in fact, seemed surprised to learn that Gumpel knew Garbo.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Emp. of Britain.	Bombay	New York.
Georgic	Southampton.	New York.
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Saturnia	Naples	New York.
Conte di Savoia.	Gibraltar	New York.
Europa	Cherbourg	New York.
Amer. Trader	London	New York.

Here's Lowdown on Hats Worn by Queen Mary

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 8.—If you listen long and hard enough around the movie studios, you will eventually hear an authoritative explanation for anything—whether it's the way Notre Dame scored touchdowns for Rockne; how Prince Youssopoff dipped his cakes in his tea before slaying Rasputin, or the real lowdown on technocracy.

But the most interesting of recent disclosures was the explanation given with the color of authority why Queen Mary of England wears those funny little birdhouse hats. The informant is Mme. Grenier, nee Flynn, who, according to her biography sketch at Radio studio, was for five years headdresser for the queen of England, and who now is on studio salary as technical director for the Constance Bennett film "Our Betters."

"The queen wears those hats," explains Mme. Grenier, who utterly dispenses with first names in alluding to herself, "because King George thinks she has such remarkably nice hair. The king likes to see her hair and doesn't want her to have her hair treated or handled much. The queen ocnsequently chooses hats which sit on top of her hair, and leave a great deal of it showing."

The next time Wallace Ford walks by the cages of lions, tigers and leopards for Universal's "The Big Cage" he will probably want to do it in a coat of armor. One of the death dealing pets which the animal trainer, Clyde Beatty, is putting through stunts in that film stuck his paw through his cage last Thursday, lacerated Ford's right hand and arm, and then threw Ford violently forward, knocking him unconscious against an arc light, which tumbled on him. Ford's assailant was a black leopard named "Jiggs."

Epiphany Candle Lighting Service Held at U. of C.

The fifth annual Epiphany candle lighting ceremony in the University of Chicago chapel, 59th street and Woodlawn avenue, was held last night, with choral music by the university choir under the direction of Mack Evans. More than 2,200 persons crowded the chapel for the services. Scripture readings were given by Prof. Bertram G. Nelson. At the conclusion of the service the flame of a single taper was spread to altar candles and to candles held by members of the choir.

3 Days Special!
Madame Love's Steam Oil Permanent

$2.50
Reg. $4 Value
A natural and longer lasting wave with ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to split or fade. Easily cared for and no finger waving or combs necessary.

PERMANENTS
Frederic's GABRIELEEN Genuine Eugene *Realistic* Croquinoil Winding $3

Hair Coloring
Our amazing system is guaranteed to turn all gray hair to its natural color. We have fourteen different shades—from the distinctly blonde to deepest black. We use any dye our patrons prefer. $3.50
No Appointment Necessary

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French Beauty Shop
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Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-6603
35 W. Monroe St. Dearborn 3742
924 Wilson Ave. Ardmore 0770

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FREDERIC'S FIRST STOREWIDE
SALE
IN THIRTY YEARS
(AT THE SAME LOCATION)

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Three Great Groups of FREDERIC'S Distinctive Fashion Jewelry
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$1.75 VALUES TO $7.50
$2.75 VALUES TO $10

Our "talked-about" BAGS at these same 3 low prices

Other groups of Fashion Jewelry $5 to $25

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Mistol NIGHT and MORNING and Essence of Mistol It's new! ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

Here's Your Chance to Buy and Save —Study These Siegel Super-Values

Beginning today our entire wholesale stock of better quality fur-trimmed cloth

COATS REDUCED ½

$25 Were $49.50 $35 Were $69.50 $55 Were $115

Special Clearance of Dresses
$7.50 and $12.50
Actual values up to $35!

● *personal, intelligent attention . . . Complete satisfaction, and more for your money because when you buy from L. S. Co. you buy direct from the manufacturer!*

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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST 7 TIMES LAVING SAT., JAN. 14
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
ED. WYNN
(The Perfect Fool) in His Greatest Hit
'The LAUGH PARADE'
NO PERFORMANCE ON TUESDAY
BEG. NEXT SUN.—*Seats Now*
MARY BOLAND IN IRVING BERLIN'S
Greatest Musical Comedy Revue
Face the Music
LOWEST PRICES SINCE THE WAR!
Every Night $1-$2.50 Pop. Mats Wed.-Sat. $1-$2

CORT Mats. 50c to $2—No Higher
Wed., Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.00
"AN AMERICAN CLASSIC"
is what Ashton Stevens said about it.
LEONARD DOYLE PRESENTS
THOS. W. ROSS in the Big Comedy Hit
'THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS'

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT
GUY BATES POST
in Molnar's Famous Comedy
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c-$1.50 Phone HAR. 6600

ERLANGER LAST 8 TIMES Mats. Wed.-Sat.
THE THEATER GUILD Presents
4th Play American Theater Society
"THE GOOD EARTH"
A Dramatization by Owen and Donald Davis of Pearl S. Buck's Novel.

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT
HELEN MORGAN *in* ZIEGFELD
LAST AND GREATEST TRIUMPH
SHOW BOAT
COMPANY OF 125—*Including the Famous Glorified Ziegfeld Beauties*
EVERY NIGHT 55c to $2.20
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HARRIS *Tonight at 8:30*
ONE WEEK ONLY
Cornelia Otis Skinner
THE EMPRESS EUGENIE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Eves. and Sat. Mat.
THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Wednesday Mat. and Friday Evening
Eves. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2

APOLLO Pop. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 50c-$2
Max Gordon, Producer of "Band Wagon" and "Three's a Crowd," Presents the Musical Triumph of Two Continents
THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE
For 55c Postal Telegraph will deliver to you seats at box office prices
EVERY NIGHT 200 FRONT BALCONY $2

SUNDAY & ALL WEEK POP. PRICE MAT. WED.
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Phones Fra. 8810 and Des. 9737
ROBIN HOOD 60 GIRLS—CO. OF 109
Prices 50c to $1.50. Plus Tax
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Advertise in The Tribune

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Brilliant in Coloring—Dull in Weave

Our New Spring Silks

Forecast All Spring Fashions

What a selection—printed weaves and plain weaves, interesting in their colorings, their weaves, new in every sense of the word—and they are pacemakers for Spring Fashions!

The Prints Are on

Pure Dye Crepes, Canton Crepes, Satin Meteors, Radium Crepes, Wide-Bordered Prints

The Prints will charm you. Many are steel engraved to give that soft, shaded effect, many are in two-tones—but the most exciting new thing about them is that most of them are printed on gay bright grounds.

The Plain Weaves have the dull finish which is the joy of the rough fabrics we wear with such pleasure. Matelasse, semi-sheers, and the heavier weaves are all here in their new versions. Priced according to kind,

$1.50 to $4.50 yd.

Our Sewing Circle

will help you fashion these fabrics into stunning frocks. Two sessions daily, $1 each session.

In the Silk Section, Second Floor.

Oh! So Much Glamour!

In a Sailor, $5

Face the year in this hat that sits on your head decisively, ready for what rings in with the new year. Whether you are in tweeds or a frock it is a smart, smart hat. Felt in black and brown.

Millinery Section, Fifth Floor.

The Gay Manner of These New Prints Is the Spirit of 1933—

$14.85

Rough silk crepe with jacket wears a blouse of scarf print in gay colors in contrast to black, navy blue or brown. It is sure of both its tailored chic and gaiety. Sizes 35½ to 43½. Sketched at right.

SHEER and polka dot in white with a scarf print running through the full sleeves. There is a bright touch of color at the square neck and on the belt. Navy, black, brown silk crepe. Sizes 35½ to 43½. Sketched at the left.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

If They Have Reached the Trousseau Stage They Tell Their Friends About Our

Bridal Lingerie $5 to $6.95

Our prices make us life-savers to trousseau gift-seekers, as well as to the bride herself. We are featuring a new soft mellow shade called "dove" in matched sets made of fine soft satin.

$6.95

At $5—Chemise Combination—what fit!

At $5.95—Bandeau Set—a darling.

At $6.95 — A Gown, the new tip-toe length, and bias.

At $6.95 — Costume slip—so sleek.

$5.95

The matched set sketched in satin, appliqued in the grape design.

$6.95

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Many of the Latest Fashions Are In Lace—So Here's a Special

Sale of Lace!

Your frock or blouse will be among the newest if made from any one of these laces. You'll find here a complete and beautiful variety to interpret the charming mode of 1933.

Thirty-four to 36 inch widths—two-tone wool, Chantilly or Alencon pattern, novelty cotton or rayon, suede-finish lace all-overs in many colors.

Beige, White, Black, Navy, Brown, Pink, Red, Eggshell, Rose

85c yard

Laces, First Floor.

A Corsette

That Controls Like a Girdle but Has the Advantages of an All-in-One

The secret lies in its straps. The bottom part is made just like a girdle, the top just like a brassiere—but when you fasten the straps you will find they control your diaphragm and make your brassiere an "uplift" effectively.

In broche batiste with lace or swami brassiere. According to quality prices are—

$3.95, $4.95 and $6.95

Corsets, Third Floor.

Four Fold

Sale of Yarn

Now is the time to make infants' and children's wear, sweaters, and afghans at a minimum cost. Here's lovely 4-fold Germantown Zephyr in all the new spring colors at a special sale price. The fashionable world has taken up needles, so we hold this sale of yarn. Lovely models on display to copy and capable instructors to show you how. Instructions free with materials purchased here.

21c a ball

Art Needlework Section, Second Floor.

Prints That Look Like Spring Sparklingly New!

Silk Lounging Pajamas

$3.95

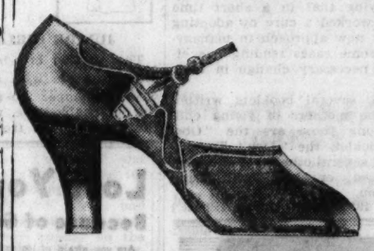
There are big prints and small ones, splashy flowers and tiny all-over flower designs, and they come in every color imaginable. The silk is lovely! Saucy little cap sleeves, aren't they? 14-18.

Slip into these pajamas when you come home tired and see what they will do for you.

Negligees, Third Floor.

For a Limited Time Only—Our Entire Stock of

Arch-Sustainer Shoes Reduced to $6.85 Pair



Arch-Sustainer shoes have won a well-deserved reputation for smartness and comfort.

Don't miss this splendid opportunity to get several pair at greatly reduced prices.

Pumps, straps, ties, plain or trimmed, in black or brown kid, suede, patent leather—high boulevard, medium or low heels.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Want to sell your automobile? Tribune Want Ads can help you do it better than any other means at your disposal. Through the Tribune you can reach Chicago's largest group of prospective used car buyers.
Phone Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933. *** 19

HAWKS' 4 GOALS IN 2D PERIOD WHIP MAROONS

PURDUE BATTLE WITH N. U. HEADS BIG 10 SCHEDULE

Full House to Cheer Teams Tonight.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Purdue	1	0	1.000	42	32
Illinois	1	0	1.000	27	25
Wisconsin	1	0	1.000	26	17
Ohio State	1	0	1.000	35	28
Michigan	1	0	1.000	33	25
Northwestern	0	1	.000	25	27
Chicago	0	1	.000	17	26
Indiana	0	1	.000	28	35
Minnesota	0	1	.000	32	42
Iowa	0	1	.000	25	33

GAMES TONIGHT.
Purdue at Northwestern.
Michigan at Illinois.
Chicago at Indiana.
Iowa at Wisconsin.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Purdue's basketball team, defending its 1932 championhip, comes to Evanston tonight for its second test of the new year. The Boilermakers came through with honors at Minnesota Saturday, winning, 42 to 32, and now engage the Wildcats, who were beaten at Illinois in the closing minute of play, 27 to 25. Six thousand, all that Patten gymnasium can accommodate, are expected to watch tonight's battle.

This game tops the conference program of four contests. The other pairings are Michigan at Illinois, Chicago at Indiana, and Iowa at Wisconsin. Minnesota and Ohio State will not resume the campaign until the week-end.

Purdue Uncovers New Star.

The Boilermakers, apparently, are headed for a second consecutive title, although it may be a bit early to make such prediction. Northwestern must be considered. Minnesota is by no means eliminated by its defeat by Purdue. At the start of the next semester Purdue will lose Harry Kelar, veteran forward, causing Coach Ward Lambert to bring into his first five another sophomore.

If Purdue's first year men come through now and then as Cottom did at Minnesota Saturday night all will be well with the team from the Wabash valley. Cottom scored eight field goals, six in the second half, and a total of 18 points against the bewildered Gophers who may have thought Johnny Wooden had sneaked into the game under an alias. Tied at the end of the half at 16 all, Purdue demonstrated speed and accurate shooting to score a ten point triumph.

Boilermakers Picked to Win.

Purdue must be considered the favorite tonight at Northwestern despite a foreign floor and hostile crowd. Northwestern lost to Illinois Saturday night in one of the hardest fought games ever seen at Champaign. Illinois was setting the pace at 21 to 15 with 10 minutes to play. The Wildcats, however, came back with a determined rush, and without Capt. Joe Reiff, who had followed Capt. Red Owen and Chin Kamm of the Illini to the bench with four personal fouls, went into the lead, 25 to 23, with two minutes left.

In this time, however, Frank Froschauer and Huddie Hellmich scored the tieing and winning goals. Illinois will be difficult to whip on its own court. Jack Benyon and Cas Bennett, as well as Froschauer, supply the quintet with speed. All the regulars are good defensively and the Illini followup of shots rebounding from the backboard produces results. Illinois does not meet Purdue, Indiana, and Chicago. Its major opposition probably will come from Minnesota, Northwestern [at Evanston], Ohio State, and Michigan, which team the Illini play tonight.

Michigan Team Improves.

Illinois bottled up Reiff and Johnson near the basket and had more floor speed than the Wildcats. Purdue should do the same tonight. In addition Dutch Fehring, at center, will outjump Elmer Johnson, something Hellmich couldn't do consistently at Illinois.

Michigan opened the conference season by whipping Iowa, 33 to 25. The Hawkeyes were without the services of Break and Blackmer who, for a second time, were ruled ineligible until the Big Ten passes on their case. These men played with an amateur team last year. At the time Blackmer was not in the university and Break, while attending classes, was ineligible.

The opinion of those who have seen the Wolverines is the quintet has steadily improved. Whether it can stop Illinois on its home floor is problematical. Garner, Michigan's center, who with Bastian, Iowa's center, went from the game on fouls in ten minutes Saturday night, should outjump Hellmich. From then on it's a question of goal shooting.

Hawkeyes Visit Badgers.

Wisconsin, an easy victor over Chicago, 26 to 17, entertains Iowa tonight. The Badgers, for the most part, are slow, but big.

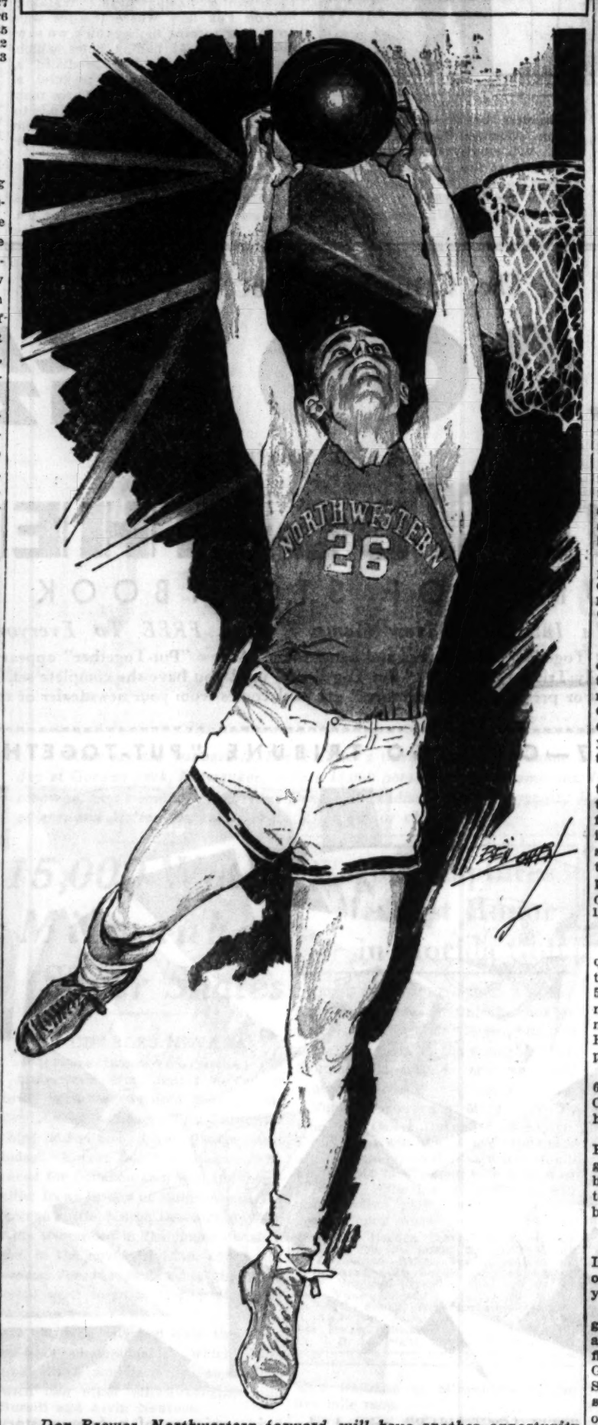
Chicago does not figure to win a conference game. However, the Maroons may catch an overconfident opponent some evening and equal last year's record of one victory. This isn't the night, for Indiana, returned from a 35 to 28 licking by Ohio State, will be prepared for the Maroons.

Ohio State must be considered a title prospect. The veteran Buckeyes have all the ability needed to win. They next play Minnesota at Columbus Saturday night.

THE GUMPS—SAY IT WITH ICICLES

AT LAST- THE REAL TREAT FOR ANDY AND MIN HAS ARRIVED- MILLIE AND HER MA ARE AT THE HOTEL- BIM CAN'T WAIT TO HAVE THE GUMPS MEET THEM-
1-9
THEY'RE HERE- FOLKS! HURRY UP! COME DOWN TO THE HOTEL- THEY'RE WAITING TO MEET YOU- THEY'RE JUST DYING TO SEE YOU- I'VE BEEN BRAGGING YOU UP TO THEM AND TELLING THEM WHAT WONDERFUL PEOPLE YOU ARE-
BUT I'M NOT EVEN DRESSED-
JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE MILLIE, MIN- YOU'LL GO MAD ABOUT HER- SHE'S JUST THE TYPE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE- I WANT YOU TO BE GREAT PALS- AND HER MOTHER- WELL- IF YOU DON'T ADMIT THAT SHE'S THE SALT OF THE EARTH- I'LL MISS MY GUESS-
I HAD A BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT I SHOULD HAVE KEPT-
AND NOW- ANDY AND MIN- IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE TO YOU- MRS. DE STROSS AND HER CHARMING DAUGHTER- MISS MILLIE- AND TO KNOW THAT I AM THE MEANS OF BRINGING TOGETHER FOUR SUCH WONDERFUL PEOPLE- AND MAY THIS BE THE BEGINNING OF A WARM AND LASTING FRIENDSHIP-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

HOW HIGH IS THE HOOP?



Don Brewer, Northwestern forward, will have another opportunity to answer that question tonight when the Wildcats meet Purdue at Patten gym. Northwestern lost its first game to Illinois, 27-25, Saturday night.

King Jack Pays $821 for $2 at Agua Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A record mutual price was hung up at the Agua Caliente Jockey club track here today as King Jack, a 10 year old brown gelding from the stable of J. Schultz, won the eighth and final race of the day and paid $821 for each $2 mutuel ticket.

King Jack won by half a length from Maxwell M., with Lord Vale getting the show. The race brought out a field of 12 selling platers at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Two winning tickets were sold on the horse, track officials announced, one to Patrick V. Boise, Los Angeles, and the second to a woman who gave her address as Pasadena, but did not disclose her identity further.

The mutuel price is a record for the course here, but the all time mark was set by Wishing Ring in a victory at Latonia June 17, 1912, at $1,885.50 for each $2 mutuel ticket.

King Jack's time was 1:47. He rewarded at $73.80 to place and $15.60 to show. Maxwell M. paid $4 and $3.40 and Lord Vale paid $9.40.

Pitt's Conquered Heroes Cheered by Fans at Home

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Welcomed home by a noisy crowd that thronged the railroad station, Pitt's Panthers, smiling and sunburned, arrived tonight from California, where they were overwhelmed, 35 to 0, by Southern California in the Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena Jan. 2.

The jaunty spirits of the players belied their western defeat. Some of the boys sported sombreros as the train pulled in; all were smiling.

Coach Jock Sutherland quickly left the main group and made his way out of the jam. The players, however, were caught by the crowd and were kept busy shaking hands with friends and strangers who besieged them.

Hockey Scores

Chicago, 4; Montreal Maroons, 3.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 1.
New York Rangers, 2; New York Americans, 2 [tie].

GUEST CARDS 69 TO LEAD COAST GOLF TOURNEY

New Jersey Pro Totals 139; 3 Tie for Second.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Coupling a par shattering 69 today with a 70 of yesterday, Charles Guest Deal, N. J., pro., led the field through the halfway mark of the Los Angeles $5,000 open golf tournament today with a 36 hole score of 139, three under par.

Guest's round included some remarkable putting. He was out in par 35 and finished with a 34 by dropping a ten foot putt on the 18th. He was around in 70 yesterday, one stroke back of the leaders.

Guest's card:

Par, out	454	344	344—35
Guest, out	454	345	343—35
Par, in	344	354	544—36—35—71
Guest, in	334	354	444—34—35—69

Hunter Shoots 68.

Tied for second were Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, with 72 yesterday and the best 18 hole card of the tournament today, a 68; Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, Mexico, with two 70s, and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., with 69 yesterday and par 71 today, for 140 totals.

Hunter's round of 34—34—68 was the best by a stroke played in the tournament. He left himself a two foot putt on the eighteenth after pitching out of a ravine hole high. He was so nervous that he hesitated more than a minute before holing out the putt. His card:

Out	354	344	344—34
In	244	344	544—34—34—68

Prize Goes Up.

Cards of 150 and better were required to qualify for tomorrow's last two rounds. With a gallery of some 5,000 today, junior Chamber of Commerce officials said the prize money might amount to as much as $6,000. Five thousand dollars was guaranteed, plus gate receipts over that amount.

Mark Fry of Oakland, Cal., had a 69 today and so did Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., and Harry Bassler, a home pro.

Gene Sarazen, United States and British open champion, could not get going today and was only a stroke better than his first round, his 36 hole total standing at 147, eight strokes behind the leader.

Harry Cooper Out.

Harry Cooper, who won the first Los Angeles open, shot himself out of the contest by adding a 78 to 77 yesterday.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago, with a good 73, had a total of 144 and led the amateurs. Four other amateurs qualified to continue in the play: Irwin Goddard of Pasadena, Cal.; Charles Seaver of Los Angeles, Lester Bolstad of Minneapolis, and Cliff Baker of Portland, Ore.

Gwynn Bowen, Los Angeles pro, furnished a thrill when he made a hole in one at the tenth, but his two day scores of 151 failed to qualify him.

Qualifying scores:

Charles Guest, Deal, N. J.	70	69	139
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	69	71	140
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	72	68	140
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente	70	70	140
Mark Fry, Oakland, Cal.	72	69	141
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal.	71	71	142
Paul Runyon, White Plains, N.Y.	73	70	143
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	72	71	143
Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.	69	74	143
John Dawson, Chicago	71	73	144
Eddie Loos, Chicago	69	75	144
Fred Morrison, Pasadena, Cal.	73	71	144
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	75	69	144
R. Sampson, Burlingame, Cal.	73	71	144
*Irwin Goddard, Pasadena, Cal.	69	76	145
MacDonald Smith, New York	73	73	145
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	73	73	146
Roland MacKenzie, Wash., D. C.	72	74	146
Ray Mungrum, Waco, Tex.	72	74	146
Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Cal.	74	72	146
Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn.	72	74	146
Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles	70	77	147
Gene Sarazen, New York	74	73	147
Charles Sommers, Los Angeles	74	73	147
Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Spgs.	73	74	147
John Perelli, Beverly Hills, Cal.	73	74	147
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	77	70	147
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	75	72	147
Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, Tex.	70	77	147
Ernest Martin, Downey, Cal.	74	73	147
Harry Bassler, Hollywood	79	69	148
*Charles Seaver, Los Angeles	74	74	148
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kas.	72	76	148
Frank Walsh, Chicago	76	72	148
*Dr. Cliff Baker, Portland, Ore.	75	73	148
Charles Sheppard, Oakland, Cal.	75	74	149
Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	76	73	149
Joe Ferrando, San Francisco	76	73	149
*Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	76	73	149
Art Ashton, Los Angeles	74	75	149
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal.	72	77	149
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	75	74	149
Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Cal.	74	75	149
Bill Foley, San Diego, Cal.	73	76	149
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	78	72	150
Harry Pressler, San Gabriel, Cal.	78	72	150
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	76	74	150
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	78	72	150
Ben Coltrin, Oakland, Cal.	74	76	150
Howard Evans, Los Angeles	73	77	150
Lew Scott, Los Angeles	75	75	150
Ky Laffoon, Denver	77	73	150

*Amateur.

Harvard, Princeton to Resume Football Relations in 1934

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 8.—(AP)—William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, tonight announced a renewal of football relations with Princeton. The first game between the Crimson and the Orange and Black since 1926 will be played at Harvard Nov. 3, 1934, Bingham said.

W. J. BINGHAM.

The official statement announcing the renewal was signed by Bingham and Thurston J. Davies, supervisor of athletics at Princeton. It said:

"Arrangements have been completed for two football games between Harvard and Princeton, the first at Cambridge Nov. 3, 1934, and the second at Princeton Nov. 9, 1935."

This arrangement involves a postponement of the game between Princeton and the United States Naval academy, originally scheduled on the date of the 1934 game with Harvard.

In connection with this Davies said: "We are grateful to the athletic officers of the United States Naval academy for their willingnes to intermit the Navy-Princeton series in 1934."

Last Meeting in 1926.

Although present plans call for only two games, it was expected the series would be continued indefinitely.

The last encounter between the Crimson and the Orange and Black, held in the Harvard stadium Nov. 5, 1926, resulted in a 12-0 victory for Princeton.

The first Harvard-Princeton football game was played in 1877. In the 29 game series Princeton has won 17, Harvard 9, and three have resulted in tie scores.

PRINCETON CHEERS NEWS

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 8.—(AP)—With a feeling of cordiality that contrasted sharply with the ill will of six years ago, Princeton today heard the announcement of the end of its football feud with Harvard that had been carried on since November, 1926.

The break, which came shortly after the Princeton-Harvard game that year, came from the combined results of bad feeling among the undergraduates of the two universities and of Harvard's athletic policy which guaranteed a place on its schedule only to Yale. The Tigers demanded equality with the Ells in Harvard's schedule arrangements, feeling that casual games with Harvard meant playing only when Harvard saw fit to admit them to a place on the schedule.

Editorials Hasten Break.

The mutual dislike of the colleges, heightened by editorials in the Harvard Lampoon and Crimson concerning "a glorious free for all masquerading under the name of football," was also mentioned in Princeton's notice which terminated all athletic relations.

Fritz Crisler, Princeton's new football coach, summarized the general attitude when he said he was "very much gratified" with the announcement.

Expect Big 10 Rule Today on Iowa Players

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Pending a decision of the Western conference eligibility committee, which is expected tomorrow, Edward Break and Ivan Blackmer, University of Iowa basketball forwards, will be withheld from competition.

Both players made the trip to Madison, Wis., with the Hawkeye squad, and if the decision is received in time and is favorable they will play against the Badgers tomorrow night.

Meanwhile student sentiment was aroused. The Daily Iowan, university student newspaper, demanded in a front page editorial today that the Hawkeye athletic board "stop dilly-dallying." Excerpts from the editorial follow:

"The Break-Blackmer case is distinguished from its predecessors only by its recency—the policy of the Iowa board in control of athletics is to stay in the rut which was formed in 1929 when ineligibility was a by-word and came in wholesale lots."

"Why is Iowa the goat?"

"Why does Iowa always rule out her own players whenever their eligibility is questioned?"

"Why does Iowa knuckle to the Big Ten?"

"Why does Iowa remain silent about the evidence she possesses against the infringements of rules by athletes of other Big Ten schools?"

"Why is Iowa insolvent in finances, athletics, and in student morale?"

"Members of the board of athletics who are not aggressive enough to uphold the interests of their university should resign or be removed. If this action fails to do the trick Iowa could justify herself by withdrawing from the Western conference if only to maintain her self-respect."

BLUE LAWS SENT 3 A'S TO THE SOX, MACK DECLARES

Camden, N. J., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said today Pennsylvania's blue laws, prohibiting Sunday baseball, were partly responsible for the recent deal which sent Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas to the Chicago White Sox.

Attending a meeting of the Holy Name society of Ste. Jean of Arc's Catholic church, Mack was given a series of questions to answer, among them the question why he sold the three players.

"Poor business," was his answer. "Our financial problems are due almost entirely to our not being permitted to play Sunday ball on our home grounds."

TALKING IT OVER

BY ARCH WARD.

BOXING fans in Illinois are awaiting with lively anticipation announcement of the personnel of the new state athletic commission. Gov. Horner has given no intimation as to his choice.

The present board consists of Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman; George Getz, and Fred Gardner. There are rumors that Joe Triner, Chicago sportsman, and Packey McFarland, boxing instructor of the Catholic Youth Organization, are likely appointees. Both have good records.

Amid the speculation over the make-up of the commission protrudes the impression that it may be a long time before we have a more competent group than the one which has supervised and regulated boxing and wrestling the last four years.

There have been no fake matches, no ticket scandals, no ring hippodromes under the present administration. Gen. Clinnin and his two associates have dealt firmly but fairly with fighters and promoters. They had an important part in the recent cleanup of the professional-amateur situation.

The presiding officials were appointed by former Gov. Emmerson. The change in political administration probably means a change in the athletic commission.

Chicagoans interested in the success of boxing are hopeful the new board will be as honest and efficient as the present.

Freddie Miller of Cincinnati and Tommy Paul of Buffalo, who fight for the featherweight championship at Chicago Stadium Friday night, had better give a passing glance at another 126 pounder who will appear on the card. I refer to Varias Milling, Filipino featherweight, who boxes Johnny Pena of New York.

Milling has had only 19 bouts in the United States, all on the west coast, but his opponents include some of the leading boys of his weight.

Probably his leading accomplishment is a technical knockout of Earl Mastro. In fact, he is the fighter who drove Mastro out of the game. The Chicago boy quit in the ninth round, telling the referee he feared he was going blind. Milling fought a draw with Baby Arizmendi, recognized as featherweight champion by the California commission, and also got a draw with Kid Francis.

The Filipino found Fidel La Barba too experienced and has dropped three decisions to him. He never has been knocked out and has been down only once.

Coast fans who have watched him work believe he has a chance to earn a place with Pancho Villa, Pete Sarmiento, Clever Sencio, and other Filipinos who have won popularity in America.

KELLY SKATING CLUB PICKS 21 FOR TRIBUNE DERBIES

Count on 2 Stars in Bid for Eckersall Trophy.

The Kelly Skating club has high hopes of winning the team championship in the Silver Skates Derbies, sponsored since 1917 by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which will be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Garfield park. The Kelly Skaters, a new organization, now is third in point standings for the season.

If this club wins, according to Ed Kelly, founder of the organization which has its headquarters at 6995 Northwest highway, much will depend on the performances of its stars, Dick Johnson and Elsie von Reinsberg. In all, 21 skaters will compete. Mr. Kelly has this to say of his team:

"I have Dick Johnson [who will compete in the Men's Senior Derby], who no doubt will be one of America's future aces. He has been out in Salt Lake City where he was the A. A. U. champion for two years, defeating stars from Alberta, Canada.

Has Well Balanced Team.

"I also have entered Elsie von Reinsberg, who recently won the indoor finals at the Stadium in class B. In addition we have a well balanced team and we hope to gain possession of the Eckersall team trophy."

Considerable interest has been shown in the boys' midget division for those under 12 years of age. This class is not given consideration in the average run of meets and it wasn't until 1931 that THE TRIBUNE included a division for these youngsters. It is practically impossible to guess who may win since a great majority of the contestants have had no experience. The Kelly Skating club has entered in this class James O'Grady, Robert Olson, and Rex Osbrin.

Compete Over 220 Yard Course.

The midgets skate 110 yards in their qualifying races and compete over a 220 yard course for the championship.

Entries close for THE TRIBUNE Derbies Jan. 16 at midnight. Preliminary races will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21, in the boys' midget, boys' juvenile, and boys' junior divisions. All other qualifying races and the seven championships [two for girls] are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22.

The individual entries, which may be made on the blank that is printed daily in these columns, have been coming in steadily. With the influx of team entries, officials of Chicago's skating clubs are urged to send in their lists as soon as possible to help the clerks in tabulating them. It is likely that 4,000 or more will compete for silver skates.

Each contestant who reports for his or her preliminary race will receive a souvenir gold button. Thirty-five prizes, which include three pairs of skates in each of seven age classes, are the awards for the first five finishers in each race.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 21 and 22 at Garfield park.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age .....

Check square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 15 with Winfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.
☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

ROMNES IS STAR OF 4-3 TRIUMPH BEFORE 10,500

Scores Twice in Winning Rally.

Barely Enough

CHICAGO [4].		MAROONS [3].
Gardiner	G	Walsh
Abel	L. D.	Conacher
Graham	R. D.	Wentworth
Cook	C	Smith
McFadyen	L. W.	Northcott
March	R. W.	Ward

SPARES.
Chicago—Thompson, Couture, Mackenzie, Wiebe, Romnes, Gottselig, Coulter, Jenkins.
Maroons—Trottier, Brydson, Haines, Duguid, Robinson, Wilcox, Bellemer, Roche.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring: Maroons—Robinson [unassisted], 19:26.
Penalties—Brydson.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring: Chicago—Thompson [Mackenzie, Couture], 3:25; Gottselig [Romnes, Graham], 6:50; Romnes [unassisted], 7:40, and Romnes [Gottselig], 19:12.
Penalties—Conacher.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring: Montreal—Ward [Smith], :45, and Northcott [Ward, Smith], 13:35.
Penalties—Coulter.

STOPS.

Gardiner	14	10	12—36
Walsh	11	8	4—23

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks ended the first half of their current season at the Stadium last night by defeating the high scoring Montreal Maroons, 4 to 3. The Hawks made all their goals in a sterling second period, Doc Romnes ringing up two, Johnny Gottselig one, and Paul Thompson one.

The game, witnessed by 10,500, left the Hawks undefeated to date by the Maroons, who not only have made more but who have also allowed more goals than any team in the league.

The Maroons went into the final period trailing, 4 to 1. In 45 seconds the count was 4 to 2, and in 13:35 things got serious when Baldy Northcott, the league's leading scorer, got the button past Chuck Gardiner to make the score 4 to 3. But it all ended there.

Laxity Is Costly.

The Hawks, as well as their guests of the evening, had played fine hockey in the first period until 34 seconds of play remained. Then with the siren so imminent, the Hawks, especially Graham and Coulter of the defense, seemed to relax.

This relaxed moment was indeed an unfortunate one, for Robinson, who had been thwarted earlier on a similar opportunity, seized the puck and with no hinderance whatsoever, skated right up to the end of Goalie Gardiner's shadow.

Earl then hurled the rubber with great force. The disc hit Gardiner's oustretched right arm, but was spinning the wrong way for saving purposes. The thing dropped, then bounced right into the twine to give the Maroons a 1 to 0 advantage. The time was 19:26.

Hawks Take Lead.

The first two of the three goals the Hawks made in the first eight minutes of the second period saw two of the Hawk lines in some of the best team play of the season.

The No. 1 counter, which tied the score, was made in 3:25. Mackenzie picked up the puck near the right end of the blue line and made a short pass to Couture. Lolo carried the disc straight for the cage until he was about to be headed off, then passed to Thompson. Paul got the rubber at exactly the right spot and dropped home the marker as he swept past Goalie Walsh at high speed.

The second Hawk goal, scored in 6:50, saw Romnes in an admirable sharing of glory with his fellows. Graham carried the puck along the left boards into the danger zone, then passed to Romnes. Doc passed back to Gottselig, both skaters going at full speed. Gottselig foiled the defense by passing back to Romnes, by this time at the brink of the cage, and with a scoring chance that few players would resist taking.

Doc Gets Reward.

Doc, however, realized that Gottselig was in a little better scoring position, so he gave the rubber to Johnny, who batted it into the cage while Walsh still was concentrating on Doc.

Romnes' unselfishness was rewarded less than a minute later, for he made Hawk goal No. 3 all by himself. While Goalie Walsh was seeking to clear the puck after a long shot, Romnes dashed in took the disc off Walsh's paddle, and shoved it over. The time was 7:40.

The fourth Hawk tally of the second period, scored in 19:12, again put Romnes in a star rôle. Gottselig carried the puck just over the blue line, then made a lateral pass to Romnes. Doc fired from a foot inside the blue line. Walsh completely lost the flying missile, which almost tore the back out of the cage.

Maroons' Narrow Gap.

It took the Maroons less than a minute of the third period to reveal they hadn't surrendered. Ward took a pass from Smith and tangled it in the net for Montreal's goal No. 2.

After the five minute point the Maroons used a five man offensive and at the half way point Gardiner was knocked down. For several minutes he appeared to be seriously injured. He was able to resume, however.

Then the Maroons further narrowed the gap at 13:35. Ward Smith and Northcott precipitated a prolonged scrimmage which wound up with Northcott scoring. Ward and Smith got assists.

LEVANDOWSKI IS AFTER BIG BOYS AS FOES IN RING

Turns Down Offer of Bout with Nichols.

Martin Levandowski doesn't care about ring titles, at least not the light heavyweight championship. The Grand Rapids boxer last night informed Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium that he wasn't interested in a battle with George Nichols and that if it's all the same to Nate, he would prefer to remain in the heavyweight class, where some day he hopes to punch his way to the top.

Levandowski makes his third Chicago start on Friday when he battles Harry Ebbets in the semiwindup to the Tommy Paul—Freddie Miller world's featherweight championship bout. His ideas regarding a chance to be crowned world's light heavyweight champion were made known to Lewis when the matchmaker discussed possible future matches here.

Wants Heavyweight Foes.

Martin is only 21 years old and his natural fighting weight is 178 pounds. He could make 175 with ease, but he believes that he is destined to put on more weight and wants to continue battling the bigger fellows.

The Stadium proposes to sign Levandowski for a series of matches here with increasingly more experienced foes in each start. Levandowski has agreed to such a program with the stipulation that all of his opponents be in the heavyweight class. He declared that it would be all right to win a light heavyweight championship, but that he has ambitions only for the heavyweight title.

Levandowski is a high school graduate, uses a well chosen vocabulary and is well mannered and gentlemanly outside of the ring.

Rallies to Win by Knockout.

While Levandowski has won himself a following here, many of his local supporters feel wary about the outcome of his match with Ebbets. Harry has vastly more experience than Martin, is a two-fisted puncher and a smart ring general. Thus far Levandowski has displayed an open style and in his two other engagements here proved to be easy to hit. He has shown a remarkable amount of stamina and a reserve of one or two more punches after a heavy exchange with an opponent.

Six Games in C.Y.O. League Go Overtime

Five heavyweight games and one lightweight went extra periods before the winners were decided in the Catholic Youth Organization Boys' Basketball league yesterday.

In the River Forest division St. Angela and St. Lucy, undefeated and tied for the lead, played two extra periods before St. Angela triumphed, 18 to 17. St. Joseph and Immaculate Conception also went two extra periods before St. Joseph won, 20 to 18.

Our Lady of Mercy defeated St. Viator, 39 to 24; St. Philip Neri beat St. Cyril, 32 to 30, and St. Mary of Perpetual Help defeated St. Maurice, 25 to 24, all in overtime periods. In the lightweight division St. Carthage defeated Visitation, 23 to 22, in an overtime game. Scores:

NORTH DIVISIONS.

Lightweights.

Immaculate Conception, 33; Holy Name, 4.
St. Hedwig, 25; St. Sylvester, 24.
St. Sebastian, 25; St. Vincent, 8.
St. Matthias, 28; St. Francis Xavier, 8.
Help of Christians, 12; St. Philomena, 7.
St. Gertrude, 27; St. Mary of the Lake, 15.
St. Ita, 19; St. Ignatius, 13.
St. Viator, 20; Lady of Mercy, 17.
Queen of Angels, 26; St. Andrew, 14.
St. Benedict, 26; St. Hilary, 24.
St. Edward, 27; St. Veronica, 20.
St. Fidelis, 26; Annunciation, 19.
St. Jerome, 36; St. Nicholas, 6.
St. Gregory, 30; St. Margaret Mary, 15

Heavyweights.

St. Philip Benizi, 36; Holy Name, 17.
St. Joseph, 20; Immaculate Conception, 18 [two overtimes].
St. Sylvester, 27; St. Hedwig, 12.
St. Sebastian, 20; St. Vincent, 19.
St. Francis Xavier, 43; St. Bonaventure, 17.
Lady of Mount Carmel, 27; St. Matthias, 19.
St. Wenceslaus, 40; St. Alphonsus, 29.
St. Hyacinth, 35; St. Philomena, 8.
St. Genevieve, 25; Our Lady of Grace, 22.
St. Mary of the Lake, 25; St. Gertrude, 12.
St. Ita, 15; St. Ignatius, 7.
St. Athanasius, 25; St. Margaret Mary, 22.
St. Jerome, 32; St. Timothy, 21.
Our Lady of Mercy, 30; St. Viator, 24 [overtime].
St. Andrew, 23; Queen of Angels, 21.
Transfiguration, 26; St. Hilary, 16.
St. Veronica, 18; Immaculate Heart of Mary, 12.

SOUTH DIVISIONS.

Lightweights.

St. Callisto, 27; St. Mary Filipino, 13.
Sacred Heart, 29; St. Jarlath, 12.
St. Sabina, 38; St. Nicholas, 2.
Sacred Heart, 24; St. Margaret, 13.
Queen of Angels, 23; St. George, 8.
St. Thomas, 13; Holy Cross, 12.
St. Philip Neri, 20; St. Lawrence, 7.
St. Leo, 22; Our Lady of Peace, 17.
Corpus Christi, 32; St. Agnes, 10.
St. Elizabeth, 35; St. Gabriel, 14.
Mary Perpetual Help, 20; St. Maurice, 10.
Visitation, 23; St. Carthage, 22 [overtime].
St. Raphael, 20; St. Rita, 13.
Nativity, 45; Sacred Heart, 16.
St. Suzanna, 33; Holy Rosary, 29.

Heavyweights.

St. Mary Filipino, 22; St. Barbara, 15.
Sacred Heart, 24; St. Jerome, 13.
St. Justin, 27; St. Sabina, 17.
St. Margaret, 28; Sacred Heart, 14.
Holy Angels, 23; St. George, 7.
Holy Cross, 21; St. Thomas, 9.
Our Lady of Peace, 27; St. Columbanus, 23.
St. Clara, 25; St. Lawrence, 19.
St. Philip Neri, 32; St. Cyril, 30 [overtime].
St. Elizabeth, 28; St. Gabriel, 16.
Mary Perpetual Help, 25; St. Maurice, 24 [overtime].
St. Carthage, 15; St. Agnes, 12.
Visitation, 11; St. Rose Lima, 8.
St. Raphael, 14; St. Gall, 12.
Nativity, 20; Little Flower, 17.
SS. Peter and Paul, 33; St. Catherine, 15.
All Saints, 10; Holy Rosary, 14.
Assumption, 30; St. Willebrord, 17.
Immaculate Conception, 19; St. Thecla, 14.
St. Tarcisus, 28; St. Cornelius, 25.
Annuncation, 20; St. Fidelis, 9.

WEST DIVISIONS.

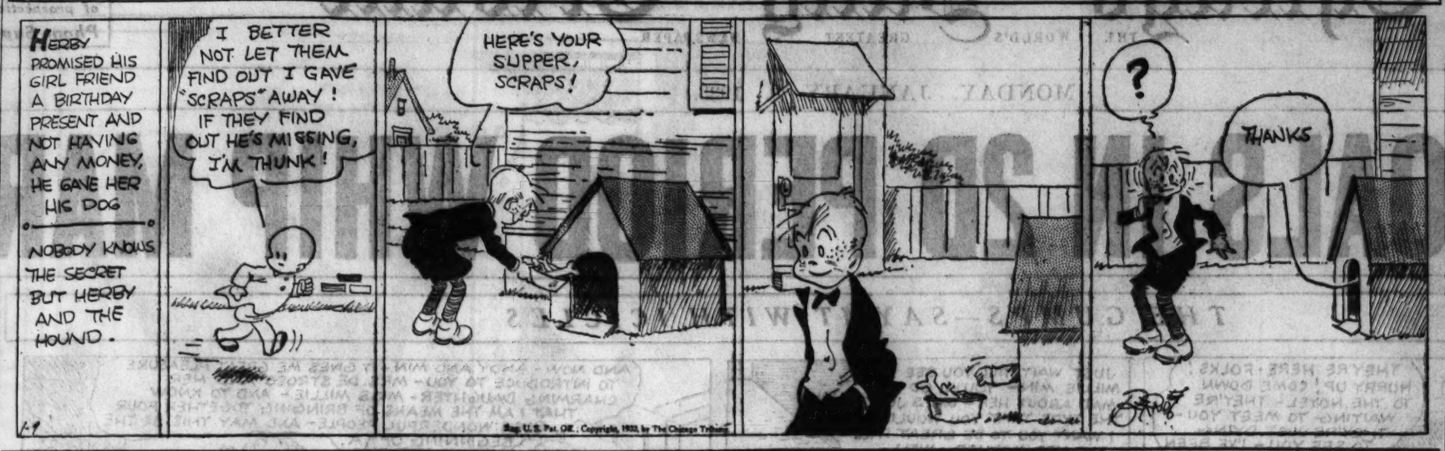
Lightweights.

St. Luke, 25; St. Giles, 15.
St. William, 19; St. Eulalia, 10.
St. Anthony, 15; St. Odilo, 10.
Queen of Heaven, 21; St. Leonard, 16.
Our Lady of Mount, 25; St. Mary Celle, 13.
Resurrection, 17; St. Thomas Aquinas, 13.
St. Mel, 32; Good Shepherd, 15.
Blessed Agnes, 25; St. Agatha, 25.

Heavyweights.

St. Giles, 29; St. Luke, 17.
St. Angela, 18; St. Lucy, 17 [two overtimes].
St. Anthony, 23; St. Francis, 13.
Queen of Heaven, 24; St. Al's club, 15.
Our Lady of Mount, 16; St. Mary Celle, 11.
Epiphany, 29; St. Thomas Aquinas, 15.
St. Mel, 19; Good Shepherd, 16.
St. Pius, 28; St. Ludmilla, 24.
St. Agatha, 42; Blessed Agnes, 26.
Blessed Sacrament, 29; St. Charles, 26.

SMITTY—PUTTING ON THE DOG


HERBY PROMISED HIS GIRL FRIEND A BIRTHDAY PRESENT AND NOT HAVING ANY MONEY, HE GAVE HER HIS DOG
NOBODY KNOWS THE SECRET BUT HERBY AND THE HOUND.
I BETTER NOT LET THEM FIND OUT I GAVE "SCRAPS" AWAY! IF THEY FIND OUT HE'S MISSING, I'M THUNK!
HERE'S YOUR SUPPER, SCRAPS!
?
THANKS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

DICK TRACY—Presto!

"STOOGE" VILLER HAS ARRIVED IN TOWN AND HAD HIS FIRST CONFERENCE WITH "RIBS" MOCCO. AS WE SEE THEM NOW THEY ARE CONCLUDING THEIR MEETING.
ALL RIGHT - THEN IT'S UNDERSTOOD THAT IF I FRAME THIS DICK AND GET HIM KICKED OFF THE POLICE FORCE IN THIS BURG FOR GOOD I GET TEN GRAND?
RIGHT!
YOU DON'T CARE HOW I DO IT - EH?
ABSOLUTELY NOT - JUST SO THERE'S NO VIOLENCE AND NO SUSPICION ON ANY OF US BOYS - HERE'S FIVE HUNDRED BERRIES ON ACCOUNT — THE BALANCE TO BE PAID WHEN THE JOB IS COMPLETED.
SAY — LISTEN - MY CIGARETTE CASE IS GONE —
YEAH - AND HEY! WHERE'S MY POCKET BOOK?
NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED, BOYS - YOUR CIGARETTE CASE IS IN HIS HIP POCKET AND HIS PURSE IS IN YOUR COAT — I TRANSFERRED THEM WHILE WE WERE TALKING JUST TO KEEP MY FINGERS LIMBERED UP.
WELL, I'LL BE —

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horses.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
The Spaniard	5	104	No boy	15-1
Dr. Parrish	7	112	W. Moran	6-1
Jeanne Wachs	3	104	J. McCoy	3-1
Tryandagain	1	102	E. Arcaro	10-1
Abe Furst	11	104	No boy	5-1
Fiunde	9	110	M. Parke	5-1
Burgoo	14	112	L. Hardy	8-1
Wild Child	21	99	No boy	8-1
The French Rose	10	104	No boy	15-1
Claret	4	99	L. Ruder	15-1
St. Mica	16	99	M. Calvert	15-1
Teemster	2	112	R. Montg'y	15-1
Chicou	20	101	J. Neel	15-1
Tennywod	6	106	R.Cheath'm	20-1
War Tide	8	109	No boy	30-1
Trice	18	104	No boy	30-1
Foolhardy	15	104	J. Malzan	20-1
Gay Gird	12	109	No boy	30-1
Oderic	17	104	H. Bagur	30-1
Beau Wrack	19	109	No boy	30-1
Miss Dolly	13	91	No boy	30-1
Buster B.	22	101	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Iskum	7	112	A. Richard	5-1
K. Russell	14	107	H. Bagur	4-5
Wichita	17	107	No boy	30-1
Aerial Trumpet	10	107	J. Dumpy	8-1
Delma Dunn	2	110	No boy	10-1
Wega	20	105	No boy	10-1
Kathryn	22	110	No boy	10-1
Noel's Dress	15	102	No boy	15-1
Vagaries	13	107	No boy	15-1
Noon Play	9	110	No boy	15-1
Don't Touch	16	113	J. O'Malley	15-1
Kenny Boy	21	112	No boy	20-1
Overbrook	1	115	No boy	20-1
St. Agnes	3	110	E. Pool	20-1
Howee	4	113	E. Fator	30-1
Trycobel	5	113	No boy	30-1
Jaipur	6	112	No boy	30-1
McTinkle	8	110	No boy	30-1
Magna Mater	11	107	T.P. Martin	30-1
Glorious Swan	12	102	No boy	30-1
Razabaid	18	110	J. Malzan	30-1
Illinova	19	112	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Beguile	3	115	No boy	8-5
Blighter	8	110	M. Calvert	3-1
Gold Mint	13	115	No boy	8-1
Principio	4	115	T. May	4-1
Dedicate	2	115	T.P. Martin	10-1
Little Marcelle	17	102	L. Hendr'ks	20-1
Bud Charlton	22	115	C. Hooper	20-1
The Nile	16	102	No boy	20-1
Run On	21	112	W. Bogo'ski	20-1
Patricia Clare	12	110	R. Clemens	20-1
Timberman	5	107	No boy	20-1
Plucky Girl	9	102	E. Arcaro	20-1
Pennani Bearer	1	112	D. Lyons	30-1
General Campbell	6	110	No boy	20-1
Stratosphere	7	107	No boy	30-1
Agnes Sorel	10	110	R. Coope	30-1
Zode	11	112	No boy	30-1
Viola Stinson	14	105	T. Sauter	30-1
Gideon	15	115	J. O'Malley	30-1
The Bourbonian	18	107	No boy	30-1
Gold Tip	19	112	E. Gross	30-1
Lorraine K.	20	102	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, claiming, 4 year olds and up:

Newgro	1	102	M. Parke	8-1
The Break	2	109	A. Beck	4-1
Skirl	4	108	H. Bagur	2-1
Blue Law	5	113	L. Cantrell	6-1
Wrackell	7	108	No boy	8-1
Stop Gap	8	106	B. Marshio	5-1
Home Work	6	109	T. May	10-1
Kybo	3	101	E. Arcaro	15-1

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds:

Modesto	12	112	T.P. Martin	5-2
Drombo	14	106	M. Parke	2-1
Cresta Run	10	108	H. Bagur	8-1
Miss Careful	5	108	No boy	4-1
Outrush	2	113	J. McCoy	6-1
Lei	1	113	No boy	15-1
Seymour	3	111	L. Hardy	20-1
Sahula	8	108	No boy	20-1
Amazing	4	102	D. Dickson	30-1
Ben Bernie	6	107	No boy	30-1
Dred Scott	7	107	E. Fator	30-1
Brother Ben	9	110	A. Anderson	30-1
Deb	11	102	No boy	30-1
Roguish Miss	13	102	J. Neel	30-1

SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds:

Sweeprush	21	113	W. Garner	6-1
Catino	7	113	E. Fator	6-1
Palatine	14	111	M. Parke	3-1
Probationer	11	112	A. Anderson	6-1
Strasbanger	22	103	No boy	5-1
Gun Strap	12	106	No boy	8-1
Dunair	19	107	A. Gaither	10-1
Copley Square	18	99	S. Burger	15-1
Red Fellow	15	104	No boy	20-1
Concierge	6	109	R. Hilley	15-1
Prince Pebbles	2	109	E. Gross	20-1
Infinette	4	104	No boy	20-1
Ciceronese	16	104	K. McCray	20-1
Walter Jr.	20	109	T. Vercher	20-1
Easter Parade	3	109	G. Arnold	20-1
Kentucky Moon	1	109	J. McCoy	20-1
Miss Delight	13	104	J. Neel	30-1
Bloki	8	101	No boy	30-1
Bagnataway	9	109	No boy	30-1
Jerry S.	10	101	No boy	30-1
Madame B. C.	13	101	J. Dupuy	20-1
Voltesia	17	102	No boy	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Monocle	22	113	P. Remillard	8-5
Piecemeal	7	103	No boy	6-1
Faylin	14	102	M. Parke	10-1
Tight Rope	5	99	E. Arcaro	6-1
Deserve	18	103	No boy	4-1
General Tom	11	104	No boy	8-1
Harum Scarum	20	100	No boy	10-1
Northern Water	16	101	A. Beck	15-1
Bag o' Gold	5	100	H. Bagur	15-1
Tea Green	10	101	No boy	15-1
Boyish Bob	2	96	M. Calvert	15-1
Ed Reese	13	105	L. Hend'cks	15-1
Lucky China	6	99	A. Gaither	20-1
Reservation	9	103	T. P. Martin	20-1
Bill Seth	1	112	No boy	30-1
Goldex	8	106	K. McCray	20-1
Fair Mont	12	106	No boy	30-1
Friars Porter	4	101	R. Chinn	30-1
Drastic Water	15	109	No boy	30-1
Uncle Si	17	106	R. Klein	30-1
Col. Crump	19	101	S. Young	30-1
Atlas	21	101	D. Dickson	30-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—The Spaniard, Dr. Parrish, Jeanne Wachs.
2—Iskum, K Russell, Wichita.
3—Beguile, Blighter, Gold Mint.
4—NEWGRO, The Break, Skirl.
5—Modesto, Drombo, Cresta Run.
6—Sweep Rush, Catino, Palatine.
7—Monocle, Piecemeal, Faylin.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fair Mole, 110 [Longden]	16.80	15.00	7.40
The Miner, 110 [Wright]		7.40	4.60
Sinner, 105 [Saunders]			4.00

Time, 1:07. Easter Luck, Red Casino, *Governess, War Over, Lamillion, *Pretty Quick, Little Schuster, *John P. Mills, and *Orrin ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Duce, 114 [Wright]	4.80	2.80	2.40
Lady Conard, 107 [Price]		2.80	2.80
Anthony Wayne, 112 [G. Fowler]			6.60

Time, 1:12 1-5. *Peace Leg, Society Talk, *Speedy Al, *Satin Princess, Indian Game, Night Flash, Front Man, Wooly Meteor, and Tom Proctor ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Club, 112 [Grayson]	24.40	8.20	4.00
J. W. Grant, 117 [C. Scott]		4.80	3.40
Sun B., 112 [Saunders]			2.60

Time, 1:12 4-5. Sun's Son, Fair Heather, Luke Jr., and Eskimo ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sun Dot, 123 [G. Woolf]	3.40	2.60	out
Hey Diddle Diddle, 102 [A Fisher]		3.80	out
Alex Pantazes, 113 [Fields]			out

Time, 1:50. Bud Broom and Waylayer ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards:

Wirt G. Bowman, 114 [Wright]	4.00	2.80	2.20
Longus, 110 [Grayson]		6.40	2.60
Black Pool, 910 [Humphries]			2.40

Time, 1:40 flat [new track record]. Las Palmas, Nacho, Sophist, Ono, and Zevar ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Black Signal, 105 [Scott]	15.80	8.00	3.80
Capt. Gilbert, 105 [Sanders]		8.00	4.00
White Collar, 110 [Schutte]			3.00

Time, 1:47. Libbie Jean, Bagiel, Red Mountain, Chehalis, Richu and My Own Lad ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Pink Slipper, 92 [Springer]	7.00	4.40	3.00
S. Clemente, 114 [G. Smith]		4.20	3.40
Big Bo, 109 [Saunders]			3.40

Time, 1:46 4-5. Florida Gold, *Bonnie Betty, *Bright Outlook, Coalingo, *Rufe McClain, Mary Bane, Kranz Baby, Afridi and Zinn ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

King Jack, 114 [Wilie]	821.00	78.80	15.60
Maxwell M., 112 [Long'n]		4.00	3.40
Lord Vale, 112 [L. Arnold]			9.40

Time, 1:47. *Barber John, *Fair Allan, *Francis Seymour, Cartago, Wee Drop, Alma, Yogano, Just Ormont, and Dude Rancher ran. *Field.

St. Philip and St. Patrick Boxers Meet

St. Philip High school boxers will meet a team from St. Patrick of South Chicago tonight at St. Philip's gymnasium, 3141 Jackson boulevard. Ten bouts have been arranged, Art Palladino, St. Philip featherweight champion, and Barney Slize of St. Patrick meeting in the windup. The St. Philip team is undefeated in six meets, winning five and being held to a draw in the other.

Four four round bouts have been made for the show at the Cicero stadium Jan. 20. They are Johnny Fitzpatrick vs. Little Pal, Jack Kane vs. Clarence Ballard, Johnny Terry vs. Jack O'Connell, and Bob Groshek vs. Jack Delaney.

Three bouts at six rounds each will head the card. Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., middleweight, will appear in one. An opponent is being sought to replace Eddie Gill against Tramblie. Kid Irish, St. Louis, Mo., featherweight, will clash with Charley Cerminaro of the west side in another. Johnny Phagan, 1932 international Golden Gloves welterweight titleholder, has signed to box Harry Schuman in the third. Schuman has not signed.

Tommy Paul, featherweight champion, who is scheduled to defend his title against Kid Chocolate at Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 6, will not go through with the match unless the N. B. A. lifts Chocolate's suspension. Paul boxed several rounds yesterday at Kid Howard's gymnasium with his southpaw brother, Tony Paul, for his title bout with Freddy Miller at the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

Jack Roper, stablemate of Tuffy Griffith, will replace Patsy Perroni of Canton, O., against Paul Pantaleo at Terre Haute, Ind., tonight. After the bout Roper will leave for Los Angeles where he fights on the Griffith-Lee Ramage card on Jan. 17.

Laddie Tonelli, former amateur star, will meet Johny Terry in a five round bout tomorrow at the Midway arena. The contest will be Tonelli's second professional start. He whipped Joe Matthews at La Salle, Ill., three weeks ago. Jackie Parker meets Elnar Hedquist and Art Mitchell will face Smiley Springer in other bouts.

Our Lady of Pompeii parish at Lytle street and Macalister place will hold its second boxing show Tuesday night. Bob Lamonti, C. Y. O. runner-up, will box in the windup.

DE PAUL EYES WESTERN STATE AS HARDEST FOE

De Paul university today will begin preparations for what promises to be its hardest basketball game of the season. Western State of Kalamazoo, Mich., will supply the opposition Friday night at the De Paul gym. The Kalamazoo five has compiled an impressive record, which includes two victories over the University of Michigan.

ICE FISHERS IN CHICAGOLAND GET FINE CATCHES

Fox and Marie Lakes Yield Pickerel.

BY BOB BECKER.

Fishing through the ice in the lake country of northern Illinois is assuming the proportions of a major sport in Chicagoland. Since the spell of cold weather in December covered Fox, Marie, Channel, Petite, and other lakes in the northern Illinois country with thick ice, hundreds of anglers have been getting nice strings of pickerel crappies, perch and even black bass. Although the largest number of winter fishermen assembles on the lakes over a week-end, we found Fox and Marie lakes active as fishing holes when we visited those lakes on a week day.

Quite a number of these week day fishermen are drawn from the ranks of the idle. Having no regular work they have turned to the sport of ice fishing, a sport which not only is fun but which yields a good meal if the fish are striking.

Use Live Minnows for Bait.

When we visited the lake country the other day in company with the game warden, Walter Hamberger of Fox Lake, Ill., and Jay Graham of Long lake, to see what luck the ice fishermen were having and to inspect the various kinds of rigs being used, it didn't take long for us to find out that winter fishing pays. Walking out on Fox lake where the ice was from four to nine inches thick we saw one string of 52 fishing holes which before 10:30 a. m. had produced a catch of seven good sized pickerel, a black bass and one perch. Three men constantly were making the rounds to bait hooks and check on possible strikes. Live minnows were used for bait.

Ice Safe Despite Mild Weather.

Although Fox lake is rated high as a place to hook fish through the ice, Marie lake also has been producing some excellent catches of pickerel.

Although northern Illinois has had mild winter weather for some days, and despite the fact that during the middle of the day the ice melts a little on top, there has been enough thick, safe ice on the lakes for fishermen to carry on their sport. However, most of the anglers stay away from channels and work their hooks and lines in bays where the ice is of substantial thickness. A state fishing license costing 50 cents, a small ax to cut holes in the ice, a few live minnows, a roll of inexpensive fishing line, hooks, and a supply of hand cut short poles comprise the simple and economical outfit which many of the ice fishermen are using to get fish in the northern Illinois lake country.

Record Entry Is Expected in U. of C. Prep Swim Meet

The ninth annual University of Chicago interscholastic swimming meet, to be held Friday and Saturday at Bartlett gymnasium, is expected to bring the largest total of entries that has ever competed in the meet, according to Coach E. W. McGillivray.

Early entries include two strong outlying teams, Rockford and Thornton Fractional, neither of which has ever competed in the meet before.

On the basis of the city meet held in Bartlett gymnasium Dec. 10, Schurz, Tilden and Englewood are the best of the Chicago teams, though the fact that juniors and seniors compete in the same division in the forthcoming meet may effect the strength of teams.

Schurz has the most consistent record in the history of the meet, with championships in 1932, 1930 and 1928 and a second in 1929. Tilden has won twice, and Lane, Lindblom and Maine Township once.

The meet will be the first in which the newly adopted uniform rules of the N. C. A. A., for both high schools and colleges, will be used. The only difference between the college and prep regulations is that high schools have eight dives rather than ten, and each contestant is limited to two events rather than three as in the colleges.

The standard program calls for the 160 yard relay; the 100 yard breast stroke; the 40 yard free style; the 220 yard free style; the 100 yard backstroke; the 100 yard free style; fancy diving, and the medley relay for three man teams.

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for Solving

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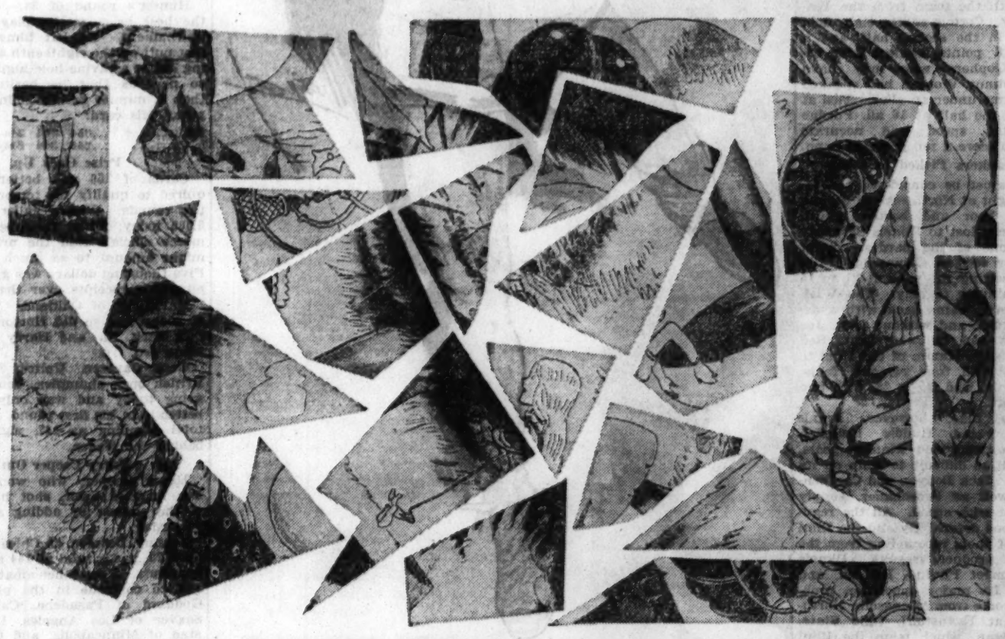
NO. 7—CHICAGO TRIBUNE "PUT-TOGETHERS"



CLUE: The "PUT-TOGETHER" printed above is a picture of a famous storybook character who had a very strange dream filled with many exciting adventures.

• THE RULES •

Eligibility: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.

What to Do: "Put together" and name the pictures of storybook days printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune. A new picture will be printed each day for 42 consecutive days except Sundays. Each entry must consist of answers to the 42 pictures. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. The pictures may be copied or traced. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at Public Libraries or at its offices free of charge. The pictures may be pasted on paper, cardboard, in scrap books or in any other form.

Radio Dramatizations: Each night W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Radio Station, will broadcast a dramatization of the "PUT-TOGETHER" Picture to be printed in the Tribune the following day. Tune in. These dramatizations will help you.

Where to Send Entries: When you have the complete set of 42 pictures, mail them by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid, to "Put-Togethers," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

The Judges: A committee of judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

The Prizes: 430 Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the most nearly correct and neatest entries. (See prize list at right.) Elaborate entries are not necessary and will receive no greater consideration than simple ones.

THE NAME OF THE STORYBOOK PICTURE IN "PUT-TOGETHER" NO. 7 IS AMONG THESE:

Little Jack Horner
Old Mother Hubbard
Hickory Dickory Dock
Jack and the Beanstalk
Alice in Wonderland
Humpty Dumpty
Hie! Diddle Diddle
Robinson Crusoe
Old Woman in the Shoe
Baa, Baa, Black Sheep

430 CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes Totaling		$5,000.00

TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 9:00

for dramatization and clue which will help you solve tomorrow's picture.

GET "PUT-TOGETHER" NO. 8 IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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RECORD CROWD SEES DETROIT TRIUMPH, 3-1

Boston Third Victim of Wings in Four Days.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Detroit won its second game in as many days tonight, trouncing the Boston Bruins, 3 to 1, in a National league hockey match before 13,800 spectators, the largest crowd at Olympia arena in two years.

Evincing fatigue from its victory over Toronto last night, Detroit nevertheless scored three goals in the second period. It was Detroit's third triumph in four days.

Tonight's three goals brought the Red Wings' total to 15 for their last three games. Thursday they scored six goals in the third period to beat the Montreal Canadiens, 6 to 1. Last night they garnered six more goals in the last two periods to defeat Toronto, 6 to 1. The six goals against the Canadiens are believed to be a record for one period in National league hockey. Lineup:

BOSTON [1].		DETROIT [3].
Thompson	Goal	Roach
Shore	R. D.	Evans
Hitchman	L. D.	Young
Chapman	C	Voss
Heximer	L. W.	Lewis
Lamb	R. W.	Wiseman

SPARES.

Boston—Clapper, Galbraith, Stewart, Barry, Oliver, Beattie, Burch, Jerwa.
Detroit—Hay, Aurie, Emms, Goodfellow, Carson, Buswell, Gallagher, Sorrell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Heximer, Emms, Gallagher [2], Shore [2], Young, Hitchman, Carson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring: Detroit—Carson [Emms, Evans], 3:11; Voss [Gallagher, Lewis], 9:04, and Goodfellow, 15:13.
Penalties—Shore, Sorrell, Hitchman, Lamb.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring: Boston—Heximer, 6:17.
Penalties—None.

AMERICANS TIE RANGERS

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The New York Americans knocked the Rangers from their undisputed hold on first place in the American division of the National Hockey league tonight, when they gained a 2-2 tie in the second intracity battle of the season. A capacity crowd of 15,000 saw the game.

The tie dropped the Rangers into a tie for the lead with the Detroit Red Wings.

Bill Cook scored for the Rangers early in the second period and Red Jackson tied the count. Ching Johnson's terrific shot from the blue line put the Blue Shirts ahead again in the third period, but Johnny Sheppard tied it up again six minutes later on passes from Wasnie and Himes.

Lineup:

RANGERS [2].		AMERICANS [2].
Aitkenhead	G	Worters
Heller	R. D.	Dutton
Johnson	L. D.	Brydge
Boucher	C	Himes
W. Cook	R. W.	Wasnie
F. Cook	L. W.	Sheppard

SPARES.

Rangers—Somers, A. Siebert, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Asmundson, Pettinger, E. Siebert, Brennan.
Americans—McVeigh, Martin, Jackson, Fillmore, Patterson, Starr, Phillips, Ayres, Dutkowski.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Somers, Ayres, Dutton.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—W. Cook [Boucher], 2:41; Jackson [Fillmore-McVeigh], 18:28.
Penalties—Pettinger, Sheppard, Wasnie.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Johnson [Somers], 8:47; Sheppard [Wasnie-Himes], 1:30.
Penalties—Pettinger, Sheppard, Wasnie.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—Johnson.

BABY RUTHS GO INTO A TIE FOR BOWLING LEAD

The Baby Ruths, shooting 3,162 last night in the Classic Bowling league, won three games from the Green Rivers and went into a tie for first place with the Lorenz Knitting Mills. The Baby Ruths have now won nine straight games.

The S. & L. Motors turned in 3,295 to win three from the De Barrys. The following are some of the high individual series: Johnson, 728; Bishop, 721; Marcich, 709; Locke, 694, and Hoffman, 684. Team scores:

S. & L. MOTORS.			DE BARRYS		
Marcich	185	265 259	Levine	206	211 180
Morrison	203	209 203	Burke	178	189 240
Galloway	189	202 234	Notz	158	190 250
Wineberg	206	225 244	Kaad	192	225 206
Klatt	223	212 237	Lenzen	204	222 234
	1006	1113 1176		938	1037 1018
MOULD'G-BROWN'LL.			EDELWEISS.		
Brown	175	166 233	Petersen	173	269 196
Lange	202	208 193	Farnam	171	222 247
Petersen	184	205 166	Risky	246	190 202
Freitag	244	201 170	Bunning	166	224 214
Heerman	178	168 161	Frana	204	178 267
	973	948 923		960	1083 1120
GREEN RIVERS.			BABY RUTHS.		
Zweitag	198	227 203	Zajac	198	255 201
Gratz	246	174 205	Bishop	248	193 280
Goldmer	193	176 190	Strouse	235	179 169
Krause	183	176 185	Pehrson	204	204 191
Bernl'hi	203	204 180	Gerstein	170	186 249
	1023	957 963		1055	1017 1090
LORENZ KNITTING.			OLIVE CAN.		
Faetz	215	214 213	Hoffman	258	222 204
DeVito	177	224 178	Marinello	215	236 187
Locke	236	236 222	Hoar	193	164 142
Krema	180	205 213	Wolfe	193	185 158
Carlson	228	202 219	Ott	233	201 175
	1036	1081 1035		1091	1018 860
A. J. CERMAKS.			WASS & SCHROEDER.		
Hoffm	242	188 193	Watson	226	171 172
Krizek	185	259 198	Landman	198	247 177
Peck	213	193 235	Heinrich	234	206 241
Kubec	186	197 192	Johnson	247	225 256
Hradek	176	220 197	Wass	235	192 203
	1002	1057 1015		1140	1041 1009

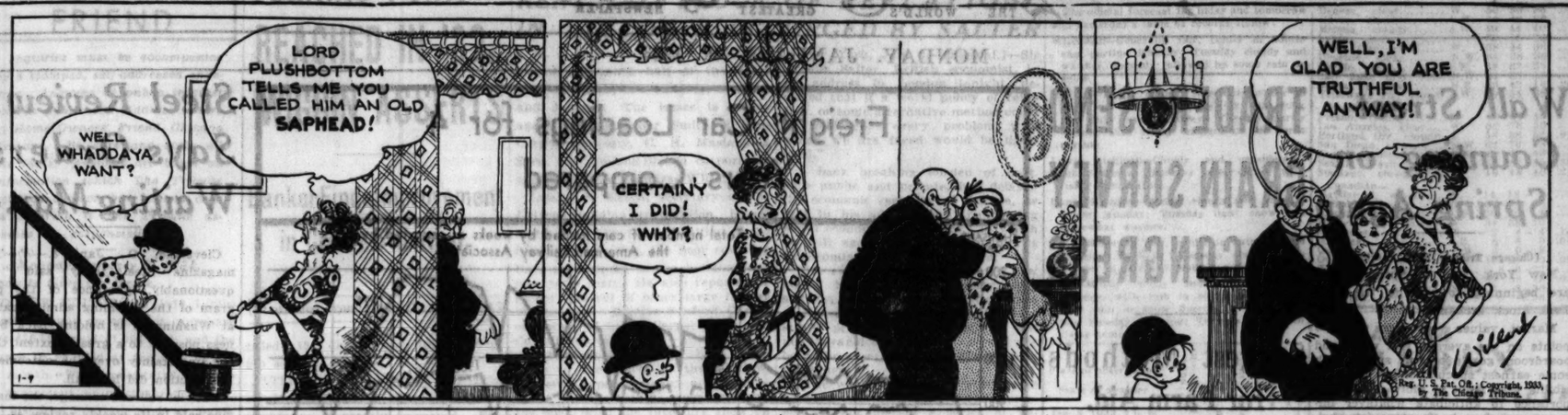
GREENLEAF WINS BY 25 POINTS IN BILLIARD MATCH

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Although he lost both of the last day's two blocks today, Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiards champion, defeated Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, 1,750 to 1,725, in their special match at the Strand academy.

Ponzi made heavy inroads into the lead Greenleaf had piled up during the middle of the week. After taking the afternoon block, 324 to 126, he outscored the champion in the final block tonight, 182 to 120. The block went 14 innings with a high run of 51 for Ponzi and one of 23 for Greenleaf.

The champion won eight of the 14 blocks into which the match was divided, and Ponzi won six.

MOON MULLINS—EI"MY UPHOLDS FREE SPEECH


WELL WHADDAYA WANT?
LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TELLS ME YOU CALLED HIM AN OLD SAPHEAD!
CERTAINY I DID! WHY?
WELL, I'M GLAD YOU ARE TRUTHFUL ANYWAY!
Wilent
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

1933 MILWAUKEE SILVER SKATE CHAMPIONS

Here are the winners in The Tribune's third annual Milwaukee Silver Skates Derby, decided yesterday at Gordon park, Milwaukee, before 15,000 persons. The champions, left to right: Robert Ocock, Oconomowoc, men's senior; Miss Irene Braatz of Madison, women's senior; Johnny Spiegelhoff, Milwaukee, intermediate, and Milton Dussault, West Allis, junior champion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

15,000 Watch Milwaukee Silver Skates

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8. — Out of town entrants captured four of the five championships in THE TRIBUNE'S third Milwaukee Silver Skates meet today. Robert Ocock of Racine, who raced for Oconomowoc, won the men's title; Irene Braatz of Madison won the women's title; Milton Dussault of West Allis triumphed in the junior division, and in the novice division, added this season for the first time, the main prize went to little Harley Mainz of Oconomowoc.

Milwaukee salvaged only the intermediate championship, which John Spiegelhoff won after a close race with two other Milwaukeeans, John Sussiti and Alvin Neufuss.

Fifteen thousand persons, considered an unusual turnout in view of existing conditions, thronged Gordon park to watch the events. Others, who had planned to attend, tournament officials said, stayed away under the impression that the morning's thaw would mean another postponement. The races already had been deferred from last Sunday and Monday.

Ocock Wins Easily.

Ocock, a former University of Wisconsin student, was the outstanding skater in the men's division as evidenced by his total of 110 points. This was greater than the combined totals of his next four rivals. With the exception of the five mile event, Ocock took an early lead in every event and held it throughout. Ocock won the 220 yard, the 880 yard and the one mile races, and finished second to Clarence Heilman of Milwaukee in the five mile race.

Two firsts and a second enabled Miss Braatz, a bespectacled lass from Madison, to win the women's championship from Bernice Quartz of West Allis. Miss Braatz triumphed in the 220 yard and the 440 yard dashes and was second in the 880 yard event. This gave her 80 points, ten more than Miss Quartz.

Wagner Captures Medalist Honor in Florida Golf

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 8.—(AP)—John E. Wagner of Chicago put together cards of 37-38—75 today to win medalist honors in the annual Miami-Biltmore invitation amateur golf tournament.

Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., who beat Celest Durand of Brooklyn, 8 and 7, to win the Miami midwinter amateur championship Saturday, qualified second to Wagner with a card of 38-39—77. The low 32 qualifiers will enter match play tomorrow. Other scores today were:

Charles E. Maddox, Lemont, Ill.	42	42	84
E. E. Grubb, St. Louis, Mo.	42	45	87
C. J. Johnson, Dallas, Tex.	44	47	91
J. D. Varva, Cedar Rapids, Ia.	40	43	83
H. F. Bowbeer, Riverside, Ill.	42	43	85
Jack Vilas, Chicago	40	41	81
Ralph J. Studer, Minneapolis	44	43	87
G. A. Brown, Akron, O.	44	47	91
Jim Dwyer, Chicago	44	46	90
Dr. C. D. A. Wright, Minneapolis	44	51	95

Paulsen Wins Ski Title at Oconomowoc

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 8.—Guttorm Paulsen, Norge Ski club of Chicago, won the class A championship in the annual Oconomowoc ski tournament at Devil's Hollow this afternoon. Paulsen, who holds the Oconomowoc slide record, leaped 98 and 90 feet in his two attempts. His point score was 19.40.

A clubmate, Lemoine Batson, was second with jumps of 98 and 92 feet and a point score of 18.85. Jorgen Johansen, veteran member of the Rockford, Ill., Ski club, was third. He jumped 84 feet in his first attempt and 90 on his second. Johansen was awarded the most graceful rider prize.

Another championship went to the Norge club when Karl Nielsen jumped 89 and 84 feet to win the senior class championship. Five other Norge club representatives were awarded prizes in this competition. They are Harry Lein, Pete Hegeland, Alf Jansen, Arne Sletner, and Einer Jensen.

More than 2,000 watched the events. The slide and hill were packed with snow imported from northern Wisconsin.

SURPRISE

No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.

● We promise you a surprise in shaving comfort when you try the "BLUE BLADE." Secret tempering methods, a patented center slot, automatic manufacture, exclusive testing equipment—these features and many others contribute to the quality of this excellent blade.

Loyola-H. P. Suffers First K. C. Defeat

A basket and a free throw by Giermak in an overtime period gave Perez a 21 to 19 victory over Loyola-Hyde Park in a Knights of Columbus Basketball league south division game at White City yesterday. It was Loyola's first defeat of the season and enabled Englewood to climb into a tie for the lead. Giermak scored 15 of Perez's points on five baskets and five free throws. Perez led, 6 to 5, at half time. Lineup:

PEREZ [21].	B	F	P	LOYOLA-H. P. [19].	B	F	P
Keweza,f	0	0	3	Williams,f	0	2	4
Watch,f	0	1	0	Emsley,f	1	0	3
Lodding,c	1	0	3	Emsley,f	1	0	3
Lepinski,g	0	3	2	Conors,c	0	0	1
Giermak,g	5	5	0	Gilmore,g	3	0	0
				Nash,g	2	0	2
				Pistello,g	2	1	4

OTHER SCORES.

Aquinas, 19; Dowling, 17.
Englewood, 18; McHale, 14.
Auburn Park, 20; La Rabida, 19.

SOUTH END DIVISION.

Zukor's basket from the middle of the floor enabled Santa Maria to defeat Fort Dearborn, 22 to 20, at Calumet High school. Fort Dearborn led most of the way, holding an 11 to 10 advantage at the half. Lineup:

SANTA MARIA [22].	B	F	P	FT.DEARBORN [20].	B	F	P
Stowicki,f	0	1	0	Skurski,f	1	0	2
O'Keefe,f	2	1	0	West,f	1	0	2
Zukor,f	1	0	1	Kurth,f	2	0	0
Celmer,f	0	0	2	Kennedy,c	3	0	0
Kandybka,c	3	0	1	Patrick,g	1	2	1
Barder,g	2	5	0	Trendall,g	1	0	1
Margynski,g	0	0	0				
Gobreski,g	2	0	1				

OTHER SCORES.

Garcia Mareno, 32; Genoa, 26.
Quigley, 27; St. Philip Neri, 18.
Ridge, 32; Blue Island, 23.

WEST DIVISION.

Husfield's free throw with 30 seconds remaining gave Hughes a 15 to 14 victory over Tonti at the West Side clubhouse. Red Hayes set a season scoring record with eight baskets and three free throws in Hennepin-Shields' victory over Americus. Lineup:

HUGHES [15].	B	F	P	TONTI [14].	B	F	P
McCartern,f	0	1	3	Guagliardo,f	2	1	0
Atkinson,f	2	0	2	Sabpanos,f	1	0	1
Husfield,f	0	0	2	Rumphofer,f	1	2	0
Gareau,c	0	0	0	Sevak,c	0	0	0
Carbine,g	1	0	0	Schirmang,g	0	2	2
Flynn,g	0	0	2	Scheibel,g	0	0	0
Caspers,f	0	0	0	Paszkeit,f	0	0	0

OTHER SCORES.

Hennepin-Shields, 39; Americus, 30.
Damen, 41; Barry, 22.
Setters, 29; Feehan, 25.

NORTH DIVISION.

Wagner's basket and Bostwick's free throw in the final minute pulled a 19 to 18 victory out of the fire for Ravenswood over Cardinal at Loyola gym. Cardinal made a great uphill fight after trailing at the half, 9 to 6. Lineup:

RAVENSWOOD [19].	B	F	P	CARDINALS [18].	B	F	P
Bostwick,f	2	6	1	Klick,f	2	2	3
J. Witwer,f	0	0	0	Knotek,f	1	0	2
Steuve,c	1	2	2	Knight,c	2	2	0
F. Witwer,g	0	0	0	Pollastrini,g	0	0	0
McGlinchy,g	0	0	1	Reis,g	1	0	3
Christy,f	1	0	1	Guerra,f	0	0	1
Wagner,c	1	1	0	Schaefer,f	1	0	0
Michaels,g	0	0	1				

OTHER SCORES.

St. Cyr, 28; Fr. O'Connor, 13.
Lafayette, 26; O'Connell, 14.
University, 21; Marquette, 9.

HOLY GHOST IN FIRST PLACE ON 22 TO 16 VICTORY

Holy Ghost swept into first place in the Catholic Order of Forester Basketball league yesterday at St. Mel High gym by defeating St. Patrick, 22 to 16. Martin scored 14 points for the victors.

In other contests St. Thomas Aquinas defeated St. Aloysius, 26 to 13; Holy Family whipped C. O. F. Monarchs, 30 to 15, and Baby Ruth Girls beat Amphion Girls' Athletic club, 15 to 8. Lineup:

HOLY GHOST [22].	B	F	P	ST. PATRICK [16].	B	F	P
Motchman,rf	2	0	1	Kelly,rf	1	1	3
Martin,lf	5	4	0	Lessman,rf	3	0	2
Nelson,c	1	2	4	Ryan,lf	1	1	2
Scanlon,c	0	0	1	McAndrew,c	0	0	2
O'Connell,g	0	0	3	Carrixan,lg	1	0	2
Bremmer,lg	0	0	1	J. O'Brien,rg	1	0	2

PRO FOOTBALL.

Portsmouth Spartans, 13; Oklahoma City Chiefs, 7.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

THE Artesian Baseball club played at Chicago and Western avenues and Second Baseman Harry Bartell was father of Mascot Little Dick Bartell, now Philadelphia National shortstop, and Little Dick appeared on the field decked out in a uniform made by his grandmother, an ardent baseball fan?—C. F. L.

Fuel used for household stoves was kept in a shed on the premises as far from the house as possible?—Mrs. F. B. H., Champaign, Ill.

Gus Hill, owner of many farce comedy successes, did a club swinging act?—Ollie of Dowagiac, Mich.

* *

Alger's books, "Live or Die," "Sink or Swim," "Survive or Perish," were in great demand at public libraries?—Ben W. Alpiner, Kankakee, Ill.

We put salt in the pump to thaw it out?—Mrs. R. N. Wallace, West Lafayette, Ind.

Wicket was a popular game in New England 75 years ago?—H. H. Parker, Oconomowoc, Wis.

* *

We used ashes to scour the steel knives and forks?—Lena Ulrich.

Plymouth Rock pants were advertised "made to measure" for $3, and when you sent for samples they sent you a hatful with order blank, tape measure, and all instructions?—E. V., Peterborough, Canada.

The pacing horse Thalberg, piloted entirely by the tail by its owner, Dad Bates, faced the starter in free-for-alls at half-mile "bull ring" meets in such towns as Ottawa, Joliet, Streator, Lacon, El Paso, etc., and invariably took down a slice of the purse, too ['90s]?—F. H. O., Wenona, Ill.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Prominent cycling clubs in 1897 were Irving Park, at then Irving Park, Ill.; Lake, 5002 Union avenue; Lake View, at postoffice; Lakeside Wheelmen, 3525 Grand boulevard; Y. M. C. A. of Ravenswood, 610 Wilson; Smalley, 849 West 12th street?—J. C. P.

Lyon & Healy, Clark and Washington, advertised songs and chorus from "My Policy" [1866]?—L. C. O.

We played "mibs" before and after school in a half-dozen different ways, such as pegging at "shooters," "tie," "drop boxes," and knocking a marble off a stick out of the ring with another short stick?—John Pals.

* *

The blacksmith, as a reward for letting them watch him work, permitted small boys to keep the flies from horses he was shoeing with a switch made from a horse's tail?—H. D. Willis, Eureka, Ill.

Hannah & Hogg's place on Monroe near Dearborn had pictures in the window, "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before" ('80s)?—W. H. F., Chicago Heights, Ill.

* *

Cord handles became popular on bicycle handle bars, about 1895?—F. L.

The old "corn doctor" came to town at regular intervals to sell his wonderful salve, which he retailed on a corner of Main street under the light of a sputtering torch after entertaining the crowd with songs to his own accompaniment on an old banjo?—Grace B.

Our babies wore pinning jackets—two petticoats and fancy robe reaching to the floor?—I. M. B., Neenah, Wis.

* *

Women of fashion bought shoes a size too small and then wore them around the house to "break them in" before venturing any distance outdoors?—Ede from Elcho, Wis.

Chicago river ice was cut and stored for the following summer [1878]?—Emil Busack.

The Brown grammar school, Wood and Warren, boasted a fast football team in 1895-'96 with such future high school and college stars as Percy Bowles, Sam Wright, Jim Stanton, Harry Choate, Al Benson, Marcellus Meek, Raymond Helm, Clarence Rautman, Fat Staat, Porter Smith, and others?—Tom Brown.

Olympias Win from Scots in Soccer, 1 to 0

BY OFFSIDE.

The Olympia soccer team defeated the Ravenswood Scots, 1 to 0, at Olympia stadium, 47th and Kilpatrick avenue, in the only Professional league game played yesterday. The Olympias scored the goal in the first period from a penalty kick. The lineup:

OLYMPIAS [1].	RAVENSWD. SCOTS [0].	
Sebek	Goal	Calling
Thomson	R. B.	McFarlane
Cechvesky	L. B.	Andrews
McGee	R. H.	Murray
Clark	C. H.	Rankin
Rehak	L. H.	Easton
Koemoud	O. R.	Hampson
Gibson	I. R.	Calender
Kebile	C.	Campbell
Vagovsky	I. L.	McVay
Vreszk	O. L.	Baillie

Goal—Thomson [penalty kick].
Substitutions: Olympia—Nudera; Ravenswood—Callahan.

Sparta, Professional league soccer champion, defeated the Bricklayers yesterday, 2 to 1, in an exhibition match at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. The lineup:

SPARTA [2].	BRICKIES [1].	
Baer	Goal	Neatt
Myrnka	R. B.	Scott
Fencil	L. B.	Davidson
Sterbi	R. H.	Wilson
Nudera	C. H.	McClure
Ogilvie	L. H.	Robb
Frolick	O. R.	Greenleas
Matus	I. R.	Coutts
Turik	C.	Lilly
Kush	I. L.	Cuthburt
Vidano	O. L.	Walker

Goals: Sparta—Matus, Myrnka [penalty kick]; Bricklayers—Cuthburt.

The Maccabee All Stars defeated the Viennas of the International league, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game at Kuppenheimer stadium. Other scores yesterday:

Hanas Firsts, 5; Gulati, 2.
Sparta Seconds, 3; Ravenswood Hearts, 1.
Judean Leaders, 3; Bakers, 1.

KAMPFER MEETS STECHER TONIGHT ON FRONTON CARD

Wrestlers Battle for a Chance at Londos.

Hans Kampfer and Joe Stecher will wrestle tonight at the Rainbo Fronton to decide which is to meet Jim Londos at the Coliseum on Jan. 19.

Stecher, who weighs 250 pounds, has battered his way to the championship three different times. Bronzed and hardened, the old champion appears to be in good condition. Kampfer will be outweighed 30 pounds. Their match will be one fall with an hour time limit.

The semi-windup brings together two of the foremost ex-college football players now wrestling—Joe McMillen, star with Red Grange at Illinois, and Joe Savoldi, full back for Notre Dame a few years back.

Ivan Leskinovich, appearing here for the first time, will meet Tommy Marvin, Indian wrestler from Oklahoma. Another newcomer is Mike Nozarian from Armenia. He will oppose Jack Zarnos, Greek, from Ohio.

In the fifth match, Abie Coleman meets Lew Plummer, Indiana youngster, who specializes in the flying tackle.

GLEN SMITH WINS GLEN VIEW SHOOT WITH A 97 SCORE

Glen Smith, who has been among the leaders at the weekly shoots at the Glen View club traps, yesterday hung up a score of 97 to take first honors. Previous to his victory Smith had been second twice and third once. A high wind that caused the birds to describe arcs kept down the scores. In the protection shoot J. O. Stoll and Thompson Ross were victors.

In the opening junior shoot of the season Frank Stout came from behind to win.

DE PAUL WINS IN FIRST CATHOLIC LEAGUE GAME

De Paul academy's heavyweight basketball team opened its Chicago Catholic High School league season by defeating St. George, 34 to 25, at Evanston last night. A rally in the last quarter gave De Paul victory. De Paul's lightweights also triumphed, defeating St. George, 33 to 17.

Leo scored a double victory over De La Salle of Joliet in the opening games at Joliet. The Leo heavies won, 29 to 23, and the lightweights, 44 to 19.

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241 E. 63rd St., 3d fl. Hyde Park 1472
3932 Milwaukee Av., 2d fl. Pulaski 0080
(Oliver Art Thompson's Dand. Store)
4770 Lincoln Av. 2d fl. Longbeach 0357
2403 W. 63rd St., 2d fl. Republic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL
1040 North Blvd., 2d fl. Village 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL
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708 Church St. 2d fl. Greenleaf 6081

PERSONAL Finance Company

Great News for the New Year!

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Effective on and after January 11th . . . DOWN go basic Greyhound fares, to a low level never reached before—while standards of service and comfort keep rising. Drastic new rate reductions, up to 25 per cent on one-way fares, cut travel cost to nearly all principal cities in other states—with important savings to nearby points as well. No room to list a tenth of the new reductions here! Drop in at nearest Greyhound office or phone for rates, schedules, all information.

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UNION BUS DEPOT, 1157 S. Wabash; LOOP DEPOT, 170 N. State; SHERMAN HOTEL, 112 W. Randolph; NORTH SIDE, Wilson and Broadway; SOUTH SIDE, 6302 Stony Island.

To be sure of Genuine Greyhound Bus Service . . . Look for this emblem on the bus and Greyhound on your ticket

GREYHOUND Lines

LOOK TO WHEAT TO RAISE FARM BUYING POWER

Traders See Better Prices Ahead.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat and corn, particularly corn, are looked upon by leaders in the grain trade and by financial and business interests as the leaders that are to bring about a general revival in business. They expect the farmers to get better prices for their wheat, thus putting them in a position where they can pay their debts and have a little money left to spend. Farmers are not supposed to have large holdings of wheat, but every little helps to bring about a better feeling, and with large stocks of corn there is a basis for a restoration of confidence.

Speculative buying of wheat brought the market into greater prominence the world over the last week. The volume of trade was the largest in months. Sales of futures on the Chicago Board of Trade aggregated 92,062,000 bu, an increase of almost 35,000,000 bu over the previous week, and a loss of only around 2,000,000 bu from last year.

Big Operators in Market.

With market conditions ripe for an upturn, liquidation having run its course, and talk of inflation of the currency as a bull factor, there was a decided feeling of confidence among large operators who had been out of the market for a long time. They returned to the buying side and took sufficient grain off the market to create a general buying among commission houses and smaller operators. The whole wheat situation seems to have suddenly taken an about face. The striking feature is an elimination of the carrying charges which acted as an influence of depression for the last four years.

Holders are now given the best of the situation, where they can collect tolls from sellers rather than pay them, as has been done in the past. This change has been brought about by an enlarged milling demand for wheat, small receipts, and decreasing stocks in the United States. It is figured that with inflated currency it might be possible for the United States wheat prices to advance sharply. Under the circumstances it is believed that bull markets are to continue despite the advance of 5¼@6c from the season's low, and wheat at 50 to 55c in the near future would not be a surprise.

Millers bought cash wheat freely against liberal sales of flour and have also taken the grain, believing that prices are to go higher.

Allotment Plan a Factor.

The most attractive buying of May wheat was based on reports that the farm allotment plan might pass and in such case it would bring increased buying of May wheat by speculators and millers which might put prices up to the 75c level. That is regarded as the objective of those favoring the bill. There are two views of this phase; one is that millers will obtain control of the cash wheat and May delivery, the other is that farmers will sell their old wheat on the advance, which will be bought by millers and others, and July sold against it. Traders regard the allotment plan as the most vicious piece of business legislation that has ever been put up. The cost of operating it, it is believed, would be more expensive than the farm board.

At no time in years has the trade been so confident of higher prices as at present. Reactions are to be expected, but they have been met by increased absorptions of offerings, bringing quick rallies. Chicago wheat prices at the close of the week had net gains of 3⅝@4⅛c, the latter on May, which finished at 49@48⅞c; July, 48½@48⅜c; September, 49⅜c. Winnipeg is up 3⅝c and Liverpool also had a good advance.

Wall Street Counting on Spring Again

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 8.—Spring hopes are beginning to bud on the New York Stock exchange.

Market values rose more than 8 points on the average last week and boardroom gossip became spiced with some earnest speculation on the possibility of a move of more or less importance to anticipate whatever improvement may be in store for business with the approach of the vernal season.

Some of the more incorrigible optimists of the community thought the stage was being set to launch the drive in the form of a "pre-inauguration rally" whereby the street would gesture its confidence in the new administration and at the same time set an inspiring example to business and industry to exert themselves to the utmost to get out of the depression. Rumors were even afloat of a "big pool" already being formed to promote the push.

Anticipate Spring Pick Up.

Regardless of any plans for artificial stimulation that may be in the making in its behalf, the market has plenty of precedent in starting out early to anticipate the spring business upturn. Even in the last two or three years, with the fates so stony-faced against it, the list has always managed to move ahead anywhere from ten to twenty points in the first six or eight weeks after the new year without any backing whatever from trade statistics. The industries usually begin to furnish some sign of cooperation early in the game, although up to the present moment it must be admitted that the signs are so faint and so scarce as to escape detection entirely by the unpracticed eye.

Steel production has stepped up a point or so in the last week, and motor output has been somewhat increased, but the trade summaries seem to have no further statistics to offer in support of the season's hopes. Railroad traffic figures have fallen off but analysts see nothing more than a seasonal decline in their setback.

Quits Trading Range.

The market's exertions have wrenched it out of the trading range it has been following since Oct. 10 and chart followers profess to find much reason in this for the hopes within them.

Some of the trading favorites of the list, like American Can, Allied Chemical, Case, American Tobacco, and the like, set an inspiring example by moving ahead for as much as 4 to 6 points. The bond market has been fairly buoyant and commodities have made the best showing in weeks.

CHICAGO CURB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

The annual members' meeting of the Chicago Curb exchange and elections to the exchange board of governors will be held this afternoon. Principal business of the meeting following President Clarence G. Troup's report will be elections to the governing board.

The selections of the nominating committee which named, for the regular three year term, George E. Barnes, Addison W. Warner, Russell T. Stern, and David H. Annan, the last two for reëlection, are unopposed and their approval is expected.

Following the members' meeting the new board will gather for the purpose of electing exchange officers for the coming year.

N. Y. CENTRAL IN GOOD POSITION, PRESIDENT AVERS

New York, Jan. 8.—The financial position of the New York Central lines is discussed by President F. E. Williamson in the following statement:

"The New York Central last year earned enough money to pay its operating expenses, exclusive of retirements and depreciation, and to pay its fixed charges, with about six millions over. It has small maturities coming due this year, and its cash position is such that even at the present low level of business its officers believe it will be able to carry through the year 1933 without serious trouble."

TRADERS SEND GRAIN SURVEY TO CONGRESS

Suggest Methods for Farm Aid.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Grain merchants of the nation last night dispatched to every member of congress a complete survey of the domestic and world cereal crops situation in a move to guide with sound facts the efforts being made to bring farm relief by federal legislation.

The survey, a 36 page booklet summarizing the findings of a three months' study of the farm question, was prepared by the grain committee on national affairs, of which Thomas Y. Wickham of Chicago is chairman. It was signed by the grain exchanges in Buffalo, Chicago, Duluth, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, Omaha and St. Louis. The Grain and Feed Dealers' National association concurred in its findings.

Suggest Definite Steps.

Several positive steps which congress could take to aid grain farmers and the national grain industry were advanced. Among them was the use of the tariff to help sell surplus farm products and to bring farm prices into line. The committee also proposed the reopening of foreign channels of trade, a lessening of foreign restrictions against American produce and the repeal of the agricultural marketing act and the grain futures act.

Much of the current distress, the bread lines, the ten million idle, is traced to a prostrate agriculture which the grain industry feels has been subjected to "laws with reverse effect" to that intended.

Figures are cited to show that farmers were aided along with industry in the first 100 years of protective tariffs. How they now compel the farmer to pay more for the necessities of living than he receives for his products is discussed at length.

Cite Drop in Farm Products.

Farm exports dropped from $2,262,000,000 in 1922 to $895,000,000 in the last two fiscal years, the survey shows. It points out that as the world's greatest creditor nation, we must buy goods if we would sell goods, and this fact was ignored in the 1922 and 1929 tariff acts. Shutting out foreign goods has helped to destroy foreign markets for farm products.

Citing the history of farm relief legislation, and the effects it has had upon the farm market and lowered prices, the grain industry declares that none of the plans under consideration in congress "envisions a permanently profitable agriculture," but all aim to "supply crutches to a permanently crippled member of our national grouping. Such plans do not fit agriculture and miss the cause."

Turn to Lower Output.

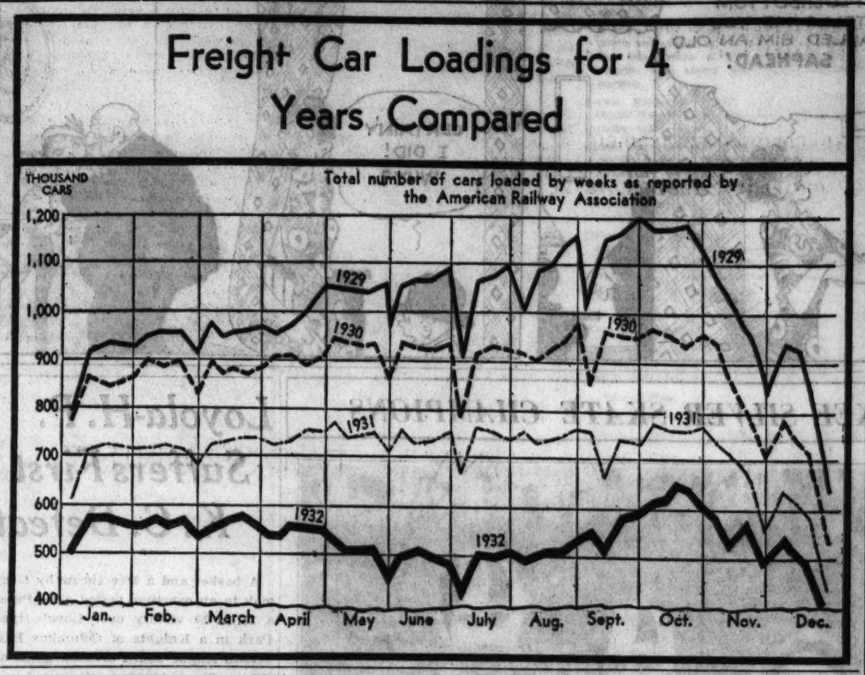
"We now approach a period when those seeking farm relief are turning toward direct restriction of production itself, thus displacing agriculture in a strait-jacket of government dictation of farm policies. One step leads to another and the end is in sight when government allotment of the acreage which the farmer may devote to each crop or to any crop is seriously urged.

"The need for relief has spread far beyond merely a corrective for farm depression. It includes every line of business and industry. Relief must include a friendly willingness to reciprocal trade."

Merger of Two New York Pearl Firms Announced

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 8.—Merger of Joseph H. Meyer Brothers, makers of Richelieu pearls, and the Heller-Deltah company, makers of Deltah, La Tausca, and Blue Bird pearls, has been arranged. The new company will be known as Richelieu, Inc., with main offices at 8 West 30th street. The board of directors will include Mac C. Meyer, Ernest S. Heller, Milton J. Heller, and Meyer Cartoun. M. F. Nelbach will be director of sales, and manufacturing will be under the direction of Mr. Meyer.



MERCHANDISE LINES CONTINUE SLOW GAIN IN FIRST WEEK OF YEAR

The first week of 1933 showed all leading lines of merchandise in Chicago continuing the slow but steady rise started early last fall.

Timed to take place during this period and in accordance with this upward trend were the national furniture shows at the Merchandise Mart and at the American Furniture Mart. The attendance by buyers at both displays now in progress is regarded as a favorable indication that the furniture industry has made progress against the forces of depression, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce. These exhibits together have attracted retailers from all parts of the country. The volume of orders placed is said to be holding about even with the 1932 record.

As a carryover from the good volume of trade during the last week of 1932, wholesalers and retailers started the new year in an optimistic frame of mind. There was a good turnover of textiles at wholesale. At retail, extensive January sales had a stimulating influence on buyers who were attracted by the extremely low prices for all classes of merchandise.

The steel industry started the new year with more mills open than officials had anticipated. There was a better supply of specifications and an improved prospect for the immediate future, which, combined, brought a slight gain in the local mill activity. Structural awards were steadily increasing in number, representing good sized tonnage averages for the week, including many bridges and other work.

Reports are that the construction program for the World's Fair has already advanced to the point that it was hoped would be reached by next March 1.

Relief Bonds of 2 Illinois Counties Offered Today

H. C. Speer & Sons company is offering today two issues of 5 per cent poor relief bonds. One is an issue of $200,000 county of Winnebago, Illinois, 5 per cent poor relief bonds dated Jan. 1, 1933, and maturing serially from 1935 to 1943, priced to yield 4.75 per cent. The other is an issue of $150,000 county of Du Page, Illinois, 5 per cent poor relief bonds dated Jan. 1, 1933, and maturing from 1934 to 1943, priced to yield 4.75 per cent.

Howard Coonley to Head American Standards Assn.

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Howard Coonley, president of the Walworth company of New York, has been elected president of the American Standards association for 1933, it was announced today. He succeeds Bancroft Gherardi, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

ILLINOIS LIFE AUDIT EXPECTED ON WEDNESDAY

The auditor's report on the Illinois Life Insurance company may be filed before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson on Wednesday, agents of Gen. Abel Davis, receiver, said yesterday.

The report, which is virtually complete, will contain more than 100 pages, setting forth in detail the transactions of the company with the Lincoln Securities company and the Stevens and La Salle hotels, all controlled by James W. Stevens and his sons. Loans totaling $1,160,000 were made to the Lincoln Securities company, a dummy concern, and $13,000,000 of the company's funds were frozen in obligations of the hotels.

Other collateral loans and farm mortgage loans will be covered, together with an appraisal of the collateral and properties. The company failed with insurance totaling $150,000,000 and 75,000 policy holders.

HOLDS NEW FARM PLAN WOULD HIT COTTON INDUSTRY

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Opposition to the domestic allotment or farm parity plan, reported favorably by the house agricultural comimttee last week, was expressed tonight in a statement by the Cotton-Textile institute.

The statement, issued by George A. Sloan, president of the institute, declared the proposed tax on cotton would raise prices disproportionately and cause a falling off in sales, with a resultant unemployment increase in what was described as the largest manufacturing industry in America from the standpoint of the number of workers employed.

"There is no question," the statement said, "that the addition of a tax to the present price of cotton as large as that proposed would cause users of cotton to turn wherever possible to fibers and commodities upon which there was no tax, and cotton farmers would consequently suffer a serious loss of markets."

Steel Review Says Orders Waiting Mar. 4

Cleveland, O., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The magazine Steel today said "unquestionably, ignorance of the program of the incoming administration at Washington is holding back business possibly to a greater extent than the uncertainty over the outcome of the election did last fall."

Lack of railroad tonnage, the magazine said in its weekly review, is "attributed in some measure to uncertainty over longtime politics."

Steel operation for the week ended Jan. 7 expanded to 15-16 per cent, the review said, supported "principally by output of tin plate for stock and carryover from December of automobile needs and of miscellaneous requirements for shipping after inventory time.

"Bookings, however, were not the equal of production last week, for one reason because many consumers had not resumed, following their holiday shutdown, and whether the steel rate lifts this week is wholly dependent on current orders.

"In finished steel, demand is mediocre from every major outlet, even including the automobile. January steel requirements for this industry are fast being worked off and February hinges on retail sales following the shows and the Ford program, both of which are still obscure.

"A possible 90 day suspension in the East Texas oil field is dreaded by pipe mills. Railroad shops have resumed on an encouraging scale this month. Tin plate mills are now operating at 45 per cent, an improvement of five points."

Russians Take German Oil Business from U. S.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Import of mineral oils from the United States into Germany during the first eleven months last year was 664,259 tons, as against 1,104,315 in the same period of 1931. The import from Russia was 567,346, showing a substantial increase over the 429,152 tons of the preceding year. Russia is at present supplying 25 per cent of Germany's import, as against only 11 per cent in 1930.

TURNING POINT REACHED IN '32, WIGGIN AVERS

Banker Sees Credit Outlook Better.

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—While asserting that prices would be higher had the inter-allied debt problem been faced earlier, Albert H. Wiggin described 1932 as the turning point in the depression, in his annual report today to stockholders of the Chase National bank.

His statement on debts made in his report of 1931, which gave rise to wide controversy, he reiterated, explaining that it had frequently been misquoted. "I then said that I was firmly convinced that 'it would be good business for our government to initiate a reduction in these debts at this time.' I reiterate this view. This is not cancellation.

"Had we faced this question at that time, we should not have the present prices of sterling exchange, raw materials and farm products. We have saved at the spigot, but lost at the bung."

Headed Banker Investigators.

Wiggin's public stand on the debt problem was taken several months before the financial crisis in central Europe in the spring and summer of 1931, and he subsequently headed the bankers' committee which investigated and reported upon the German situation at the request of the London seven-power conference. The report of the Wiggin committee become an important factor in the Lausanne agreement reached last July, virtually ending reparations.

Wiggin retired on Jan. 1 as chairman of the governing board of the Chase National bank, and described his report as "my valedictory as senior officer." Under his direction, Chase became the world's largest bank.

Discussing the current situation, in a chapter of his report which he en-

[Continued on page 23, column 3.]

Investment Bonds

We own and offer subject to prior sale and change in price the following investment securities:

SECURITY	MATURITY	APPROX. YIELD %
Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston 5's	1934	2.89
Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. Divisional 4's	1944	3.84
Union Pacific R. R. Co. 1st R. R. & Land Grant 4's	1947	4.00
Consolidated Gas, Elec. Lt. & Pr. Co. of Baltimore 1st 4's	1981	4.03
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry. Co. General 4's	1995	4.15
Dayton Power and Light Co. 1st & Ref. 5's	1941	4.29
Northern States Power Co. (Minn.) 1st & Ref. "A" 5's	1941	4.31
Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st "C" 4½'s	1956	4.40
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 1st & Ref. "F" 4½'s	1960	4.42
Louisville Gas & Elec. Co. 1st & Ref. "A" 5's	1952	4.54
Kansas City Terminal Ry. Co. 1st 4's	1960	4.58
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Debenture 5's	1965	4.58
New York Power and Light Corp. 1st 4½'s	1967	4.59
Southern California Edison Co. Ref. 5's	1952	4.61
Ohio Power Co. 1st & Ref. "D" 4½'s	1956	4.64
Northern States Power Co. (Minn.) Ref. 4½'s	1961	4.67
Rochester Gas & Electric Co. General "E" 5's	1962	4.68
Public Service of Northern Illinois 1st & Ref. 6½'s (Conv.)	1937	4.69
Houston Lighting and Pr. Co. 1st Lien & Ref. "A" 5's	1953	4.73
Memphis Power and Light Co. 1st & Ref. "D" 4½'s	1978	4.77
Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. Debenture 5's	1961	5.92
Hudson and Manhattan R. R. Co. 1st & Ref. "A" 5's	1957	6.21

State and Municipal Bonds

Interest Exempt from Federal Taxation

SECURITY	INTEREST RATE %	MATURITY	APPROX. YIELD %
City of Pittsburgh, Pa., School Dist.	4.10	Jan. 1, 1934	2.00
State of New Jersey	4½	July 1, 1947-55	3.60
*State of California	4	July 2, 1985	3.60
Kansas City, Missouri	4	July 1, 1954	3.75
Louisville, Kentucky	4½	Feb. 1, 1960	3.70
Rochester, N. Y., Reg'd.	4½	July 1, 1949	3.80
Richmond, Virginia	4	Jan. 1, 1967	3.80
State of Illinois (Annual Interest)	4¾	Aug. 1, 1939-40	4.00
Trenton, N. J.	4½	Dec. 1, 1940-57	4.40
†Boston Metropolitan District, Mass.	4¾	Mar. 1, 1952-65	4.47
New York City, (Interchangeable)	4¼	various 1960-81	Mkt.

*Optional July 2, 1950, @ 100
†Optional March 1, 1937, @ 102½

Guaranty Company of New York

Chicago Office: 105 West Adams Street

Telephone Randolph 6400

Public Utility Operating Company

MORTGAGE BONDS

Conservative investors with January funds will find the accompanying list of utility bonds to be high grade and attractively priced.

MIDWESTERN CORRESPONDENT: B. B. Robinson & Co., 120 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

	SECURITY	Rate	Maturity	Approximate Price	Approximate Yield
	Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.				
NM†	General "E"	5	Mar. 1, 1962	104¼	4.73
*†	Erie Lighting Company First	5	Apr. 1, 1967	102	4.88
	N. Y. State Elec. & Gas Corp.				
NMC	First	4½	Mar. 1, 1960	91⅛	5.11
NC	First	4½	Mar. 1, 1980	89⅛	5.11
	New Jersey Power & Light Co.				
NMC	First	4½	Oct. 1, 1960	90	5.18
	Metropolitan Edison Company				
N*†	First Series "D"	4½	Mar. 1, 1968	88⅜	5.23
N*	First Series "F"	5	May 1, 1962	95	5.34
	Pennsylvania Electric Co.				
NC*	First & Refunding "F"	4	May 1, 1971	74	5.68

N—Legal for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York. C—Legal for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in Connecticut. M—Legal for Savings Banks in Massachusetts. *—Tax free in Pennsylvania. † Interest payable without deduction for federal income tax up to 2%.

General Utility Securities

INCORPORATED

61 BROADWAY, NEW YORK • Phone BOwling Green 9-6070

ANNOUNCE PLAN TO REORGANIZE DREXEL PLAZA

Also East 79th Street Building.

BY AL CHASE.

Reorganization plans for two Lackner, Butz & Co. bond issues, one against the Drexel Plaza apartment hotel, 4915 Drexel boulevard, and the other the East 79th Street building at 648-52 East 79th street, were announced by the bondholders' protective committee. In each instance title has been conveyed to the nominee of the committee and bondholders who haven't done so are urged by the committee to deposit their securities in order that foreclosure proceedings may be dismissed.

JOSEPH K. BRITTAIN. [Wallinger Photo.]

The Drexel Plaza bond issue originally was for $145,000 at 6½ per cent, since reduced to $131,500. Interest defaulted on May 1, 1932, and a principal payment last November. The committee filed a bill of foreclosure last May. The Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, was placed in charge of the property, thus avoiding a receivership.

Committee Gets Title.

The committee succeeded in buying title to the property, clear of all incumbrances except the first mortgage and unpaid taxes, and all the furniture in the building. The structure is four stories and contains forty-three furnished suites. Walter C. Palmer, secretary to the committee, points out that if the holders of outstanding bonds will now deposit them the foreclosure proceedings can be dismissed and the property reorganized immediately.

The bond issue against the East 79th Street building property originally was for $85,000 at 6½ per cent and has been paid down to $80,000. Interest defaulted in 1931 and foreclosure proceedings were started in January, 1932. A receiver is now collecting the income for the bondholders. The committee recently secured title to the property and now asks the bondholders to deposit their securities in order to dismiss the foreclosure proceedings and reorganize the property.

Plan Liquidation Trust.

Holman D. Pettibone is chairman of the bondholders' protective committee, which is composed of Joseph K. Brittain, David E. Shanahan, Bentley G. McCloud, and Bertram M. Winston. Butz, Von Ammon & Marx are attorneys.

In both issues it is planned to reorganize them, if enough bonds are deposited, under the Chicago Title and Trust company liquidation trust plan. The purpose of the trust will be the ultimate sale and liquidation of the trust property, and the distribution of the net proceeds to the bondholders.

CALGARY GIVEN PROPOSAL FOR $1,000,000 IN SCRIP

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Proposals for a $1,000,000 scrip issue for use in civic affairs were before Calgary's bewildered citizens tonight.

The city's financial tangle, arising from refusal of the city to pay $300,000 because of the adverse United States exchange in meeting maturing debentures of more than $2,000,000, and the Bank of Montreal's temporary credit proposals to assure civic operations will be debated by aldermen Monday night.

Into the same discussion will be thrown a resolution urging appointment of a committee to decide the feasibility of a scrip issue to aid the city in its lack of currency and curtailed credit.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Am. Furniture Mart....Am. Furniture Mart
Furniture market at the Merchandise Mart .....Merchandise Mart
General Food Sales company.....Bismarck
Institute of Radio Service Men, Inc..Sherman
Institute of Store Decoration.....Merch. Mart
National House Furnishing Mfrs.....Stevens
National Shoe Retailers Assn..Palmer house

MEETINGS.

American Telephone and Telegraph..La Salle
Car Foremen's association.....Auditorium
Nat. Assn. of Bottle Cap Mfrs....Bismarck
Stance Distributing company.....Congress
Welch Grape Juice company.....La Salle

LUNCHEONS.

Automobile Boosters' club.....Auditorium
Auto Superintendents' club..Great Northern
Chicago Stamp Mfrs. .....Bismarck
Junior Assn. of Commerce.....Sherman

EVENING EVENTS.

Chgo. Munic. Employés Cred. union Bismarck
Flour Jobbers' Credit bureau.....Bismarck
Vending Machine Operators..Great Northern
Ward Superintendents' society.....La Salle

(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.

WE INVITE inquiry regarding facilities, service, rates, and securities of the Associated Gas and Electric System, a major utility serving 1 in 27 electric customers in the United States and its possessions.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

61 Broadway, New York City

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

Common Stock

A quarterly dividend of one dollar per share has been declared on the Common Stock of this Company payable February 15, 1933 to Stockholders of record at the close of business January 25, 1933. Transfer books will remain open. Checks mailed.

E. A. BURGEE, Secretary.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, January 9, 1933.
Ready to Give Up Home.

TO THE EDITOR: In 1928 I purchased a home on contract, purchase price $16,500, paid $1,000 cash and the balance to be paid at the rate of $75 per month. This constituted the entire agreement, no mortgage or renewals, just the contract and no more. The contract is recorded.

I have paid approximately $2,400 on the face value of the contract plus interest, leaving a balance still due of $8,100. At today's price the value of the property does not exceed $6,500. 1929 taxes are paid. The party holding the contract voluntarily has reduced payments to $50 a month which only covers the carrying charges.

It would be cheaper for me to forfeit all that I have paid, live in an apartment and pay rent, since the value of the house is not worth the balance that is still due. Should I be paid a reasonable amount for a quit-claim deed or will I have to lose it all? How shall I approach the holder of the contract regarding turning the place back to the owner? I have no other assets other than this equity.—A. E.

ANSWER: We suggest you try and arrange to turn back the property providing you are assured of being relieved of any further responsibility. Many contracts are drawn up in the form of a promissory note and often carry an additional responsibility. If you think you are entitled to some remuneration for your equity, why not accept several months free rent? This matter might be best handled by putting your cards on the table in front of the contract holder offering to turn over your equity. If any question arises, we suggest you retain the services of an honest lawyer.

A Reader's Opinion.

TO THE EDITOR: A great many people write you they must lose their home. I believe any number of these would be better off if they would give up and not send good money after bad. A number of cases have come to my attention, but one, the case of a relative of mine, is a good example.

He paid $8,700 for a cottage, paying $1,000 down and $55 a month or $420 a year on the principal. He has been earning about $50 a week, but recently was cut to $35 and during the last five years has reduced the loan about $2,000 and at present owes $3,350 on the mortgage. In the meantime, the house has been painted twice, alley, paving, and special assessments have been paid and over $275 in fees for mortgage renewals, etc.

He never could sell this place for more than $2,500, but by the time he gets to be an old man he will have it paid for to the tune of about $20,000, as near as I can figure it out. He certainly would be better off to lose his home today, in my opinion.—E. Q.

STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL IS SEEN BY UNTERMYER

Palm Springs, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Samuel Untermyer, prominent New York attorney and a perennial critic of high finance, today predicted that the "coming special session" of congress would enact a law for the governmental regulation of stock exchanges.

Mr. Untermyer issued a statement which, he said, was in response to requests that he comment on the proposed regulatory legislation.

He declared that "national regulation is now seen to be inevitable" and that it was "the overshadowing, sinister power of big financial interests" that defeated the reforms proposed in the Pujo report based upon the famous money trust investigation directed by Mr. Untermyer in 1912.

"It is no consolation to the millions of victims," he said, "to reflect that the members of the exchange and their allies in high finance have also suffered by their shortsighted policies."

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—Bonds called for redemption:

	Amount.	Price.	Date.
De Long Hook and Eye 1st 6s of 1943	Entire issue	103	Feb.
Dunlop Rubber 2d debenture 6s of 1941	Entire issue	103	Feb.
Haverford Township (Del. county, Pa.) sewer 5½s	Entire issue	100	Feb.
Queens Place Realty 2d 6s of 1938	Entire issue	105	March
South American Cattle Farms, Ltd., debenture 8s	Entire issue	105	May
Sutton, Neb., fund 5½s of 1943	Entire issue	100	Feb.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company

PLAN OF READJUSTMENT

Interest due January 1, 1933 on Prior Lien Mortgage Bonds, Series A and B, has not been paid and the Receivers have advised that no funds are available for such payment.

More than two-thirds of all Bonds affected by the Plan have assented to the Plan and substantial additional deposits are being received daily. **The time for deposit under the Plan has been extended to the close of business February 10, 1933.**

New York January 9, 1933.

HARRY M. ADDINSELL — FREDERICK H. ECKER
EARLE BAILIE — ROBERT O. HAYWARD
WALTER H. BENNETT — DEWITT MILLHAUSER
JAMES H. BREWSTER, JR. — JOHN W. STEDMAN
E. N. BROWN — BURNETT WALKER

Readjustment Managers.

CHICAGO DEPOSITARIES

For Fort Scott Bonds and Prior Lien Bonds

FIRST UNION TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

For Consolidated Bonds:

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

TURNING POINT REACHED IN '32, WIGGIN ASSERTS

Banker Finds Improvement in Credit Situation.

[Continued from page 22, column 8.]

titled "1932 the Turning Point," Wiggin said:

"The panic of the spring and early summer of 1932 is over. Financial confidence is greatly improved. For the first time in three years we had, in the autumn of 1932, a better than seasonal improvement in business. Although conditions remain very depressed, and political difficulties, national and international, are numerous, there is a new hope in the world.

"We are passing from the period of emergency credit devices—Reconstruction Finance corporation, moratoria, standstills, and the like—into a period where the basis of credit can be restored by opening markets, starting the movement of goods, balancing budgets, and giving the farmers good prices by restoring their export market. Lausanne was the starting point."

The German picture, he said, is "very much more encouraging than it was a year ago. The German debtors have manifested splendid good will and loyalty, and have done more than they undertook to do." Wiggin is chairman of the international "standstill" committee on private credits frozen in Germany and will attend a meeting of the committee in London late this month.

Approves Glass Bill.

"I approve the Glass bill provisions increasing supervisory powers on the part of the federal reserve system and the controller of the currency, including the power to dismiss bank officials who persist in unsound practices after being warned. I regard as ill-advised and dangerous the effort of the Glass bill to forbid detailed practices which, though capable of abuse are legitimate and often vitally necessary. Good banking must depend [a] on good judgment in individual transactions, and [b] on a sound general money market situation which only the federal reserve system can assure."

While advocating an amendment to the Glass bill "so as to provide by law for examination and regulation of all security affiliates of member banks," Wiggin insisted that the "security affiliates are necessary if the American capital market is to be adequately financed and effectively competitive." The Chase National bank, he said, "since 1932, has invited and received examination by the office of the controller of the currency for its security affiliate without legal compulsion."

Favors Branches for Cities.

Wiggin held that branch banking, while advisable in the large cities and in states with a paucity of capital, was not in itself a panacea for financial difficulties.

"States where baknng capital is scarce may be well advised to adopt state-wide branch banking, or even to admit branches from institutions in other states. But it would be very unfortunate if New York city banks were forced into competition with one another in purchasing local banks and converting them into branches, in cities perfectly well equipped in capital and trained banking management to handle their own banking problems, of which there are so many in New York state."

Year's Operations Successful.

The banker told his shareholders that the year's operations of Chase had been successful. "The bank's net income from operations, before special write-offs, was more than adequate for the distribution" of dividends, which were paid at the rate of $2.25 a share on the bank's 7,400,000 bank shares of $20 par outstanding.

In the interest of saving money to the shareholders of the Chase Securities corporation, an investment affiliate of the bank, he recommended that its capital stock be changed from no par value into shares with a par value of $5. He said this, under present state and federal tax rates, would reduce transfer taxes in the state of New York from $9.80 per 100 shares to $2.20.

W. & J. SLOANE RENT HALF FLOOR IN LYTTON BLDG.

W. & J. Sloane of New York have leased the south half of the ninth floor of the Lytton building, at State and Jackson. The lessee is selling agent for Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet company, C. H. Masland & Sons, Inc., Sloane-Blabon corporation and Barrymore Seamless Wiltons, Inc.

Leland E. Eaton, secretary of the Lytton Building corporation, lessor, states that with the acquisition of the Sloane corporation, the floor covering lines represented in the building will now total forty. He also reports the recent renewal of other large factors in the trade: Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company, Mohawk Carpet Mills and Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

Extensive decorations have been made in the offices of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company and a number of other offices in preparation for the opening of the furniture show on Jan. 3 when buyers from all over the country will be in the Chicago market for household furnishings.

WORLD POLICY OF REFLATION URGED BY SALTER

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Sir Arthur Salter, British economist, in an address in London tonight, declared that if a world policy of reflation, or some alternative method could be achieved, "every problem with which we are faced would be lightened."

A back breaking burden of debt, both public and private, has delayed the economic recovery of Europe, he said in his address on "the coming world economic conference," in which he will again participate during its forthcoming sessions in Geneva.

"We enter the new year with a new hope," he went on. "Anxiety, deep anxiety, still remains, but there is a real prospect that this year will see steady progress in recovery. It will not be rapid or dramatic. It will not be without setbacks, but it will come if we help it.

"The world, however, is still poised between two fates. This world depression is not merely a series of national depression, so we certainly need concerted international action to help us out of it."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, January 9, 1933.

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Procter and Gamble.

I shall appreciate your report on Procter and Gamble company.—A. D. I.

Procter and Gamble company is the leading producer of soap. Products include Ivory soap, Crisco [an edible oil product], Chipso, and Oxydol. About five per cent of output is sold to jobbers. The rest is distributed directly to retail organizations.

Small producers, at a time of declining commodity prices, are in a better position to reduce selling prices because of small inventories. Conversely, when prices rise, the large producer with large inventories can delay price increases and obtain a larger share of the business.

Tonnage sales in the year ended June 30, 1932 were only 8 per cent less than in the preceding year, but lower prices resulted in net sales of $128,392,000, against $176,157,000 for the year ended June 30, 1931. Net sales for the June 30, 1930, year were $192,353,000.

Net income for the year ended June 30, 1932, was $9,133,000, or $1.27 per common share. This was after inventory adjustments of $8,910,000, but before adjustment of investments to market value of $2,539,000, reserves for foreign exchange losses of $215,000 and writedown of good will of $97,500. It compared with net profit of $22,551,000, or $3.37 per common share, for the preceding year. Net profit for the June 30, 1930, year was $22,451,000, against $19,149,000 for the preceding year.

President Deupree said on Oct. 13, 1932, that sales for the Sept. 30, 1932, quarter were within three per cent of sales of the corresponding 1931 period.

The company reported current assets of $63,629,000 and current liabilities of $5,130,000 on June 30, 1932. Working capital was $58,499,000, against $68,408,000 the year before.

Funded debt, due 1947, totals $10,500,000. There are outstanding 22,500 shares of $100 par 8 per cent preferred, 165,625 shares of $100 par 5 per cent preferred and 6,378,563 shares of $20 par common. The common pays 20 cents a quarter. Both the preferred and common are high grade.

Illinois Communities Telephone.

Please give me information on Illinois Communities Telephone 6s, due 1949.—B. B. O.

Illinois Communities Telephone company, a subsidiary of Community Telephone company, services 13,583 stations in central Illinois. Gross revenues in 1931 were $419,000 and fixed charges were earned 1.57 times. Gross for 1930 was $432,000 and charges were earned 1.74 times. On Dec. 31, 1931, current assets were $109,000 and current liabilities were $63,000. The $1,350,000 first lien 6s, series A, due 1942, are somewhat speculative.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair, colder in southeast portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, possibly followed by some rain or snow.

Indiana—Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in north and central, probably light rain along the Ohio river Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, with rising temperature in north portion.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and considerably colder Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, with rising temperatures.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and slightly colder Monday; Tuesday light snow and somewhat warmer.

Iowa—Generally fair, colder in extreme east portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy, with warmer in east and central portions.

Ohio—Mostly cloudy and slightly colder Monday, with rain in south portion and light rain or snow flurries in north portion Monday morning; Tuesday fair, with rising temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather Jan. 8, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time	Wind direction	Wind velocity	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—						
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	30	30	16	.18	
Cairo, cloudy	E.	44	46	38		
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	45	45	20		
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	40	42	28		
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	40	44	30		
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	38	40	28		
Escanaba, snow	N.W.	22	22	12	.13	
Evansville, cloudy	S.	42	42	32		
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	38	50	28		
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.W.	40	40	28		
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	40	42	28		
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	24	28	20	.04	
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	40	44	30		
La Crosse, cloudy	N.W.	30	38	20		
Madison, cloudy	W.	36	42	22		
Marquette, cloudy	W.	20	20	12	.04	
Memphis, rain	N.E.	44	48	44	.40	
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	42	44	26		
Nashville, rain	E.	44	44	40	.14	
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	42	48	30		
Pt. Ste. Marie, snow	S.E.	18	18	10	.08	
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	40	46	34		
West-central states—						
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	32	38	18		
Charles City, cloudy	N.W.	28	40	26		
Concordia, clear	S.	48	52	34		
Davenport, cloudy	S.	44	50	32		
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	40	46	32		
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	6	18	6	.13	
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	48	62	26		
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	38	46	24		
Duluth, snow	W.	16	20	8	.15	
Huron, clear	W.	22	28	8		
Kansas City, cloudy	N.	50	58	38		
Keokuk, rain	W.	46	54	38		
Little Rock, cloudy	N.E.	44	44	40	.16	
Minneapolis, clear	W.	28	34	16		
Moorehead, cloudy	N.	14	16	12		
North Platte, cloudy		40	54	26		
Oklahoma City, clear	S.W.	52	60	40		
Omaha, clear	N.W.	42	44	38		
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	40	48	38		
Sioux City, clear	W.	40	46	24		
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	42	46	34		
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.W.	42	48	36		
Wichita, clear	W.	30	38	16		
Eastern states—						
Albany, cloudy	S.	30	32	20		
Atlanta, rain	E.	44	46	38	.50	
Boston, clear	S.	30	34	26		
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	38	38	24		
New York, cloudy	S.W.	38	40	30		
Norfolk, cloudy	S.E.	50	58	46		
Parkersburg, cloudy		42	46	30		
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.E.	40	42	34		
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	40	40	32		
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	46	52	42		
Washington, cloudy	S.	42	50	36		
Gulf states—						
Abilene, clear	S.W.	52	58	38		
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	50	56	32		
Brownsville, cloudy	N.W.	50	62	60	.02	
El Paso, clear	W.	50	54	32		
Fort Worth, clear		54	58	42	.26	
Galveston, cloudy	N.W.	56	66	54	1.00	
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	66	74	64		
Miami, cloudy	E.	74	78	74		
Mobile, cloudy	N.W.	60	68	60	.18	
Montgomery, cloudy	S.E.	60	62	58	.06	
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	64	66	62	.14	
San Antonio, clear	N.	62	66	46	.04	
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	50	50	48	.56	
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	74	78	62		
Vicksburg, cloudy	W.	54	60	52	.64	
Mountain states—						
Boise, clear	S.	44	46	34		
Cheyenne, clear	N.	38	48	38		
Denver, clear	W.	50	58	36		
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	40	42	26		
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	40	44	40		
Lander, clear		38	48	22		
Miles City, clear	W.	38	44	36		
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	64	68	36		
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	48	62	28		
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	32	36	18		
Santa Fe, clear	N.E.	36	42	16	.20	
Yellowst'e Pk., cloudy	S.W.	30	34	26		
Pacific states—						
Fresno, cloudy	E.	42	42	40		
Los Angeles, clear	W.	66	78	50		
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	58	58	52	.01	
San Diego, clear	N.W.	62	70	48		
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	48	48	40		
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.	52	52	50	.38	
Spokane, cloudy	S.	48	48	40	.21	
Canadian—						
Battleford, cloudy	W.	14	18	-2		
Calgary, cloudy	S.	34	34	14		
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	26	26	4		
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	34	38	10		
Minnedosa, clear	W.	-2	8	-4	.10	
Montreal, snow	E.	0	8	0	.01	
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	0	0	-8		
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	10	20	2	.08	
The Pas, cloudy		-8	-8	-22		
Toronto, cloudy	S.	38	38	18	.02	
White River, cloudy	N.E.	6	8	-30		
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	-2	8	-6	.08	

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

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ADTAKER — SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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Wal. bedrm. sets, worth $150..NOW $69.50

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Dining and dinette suites as low as $7.95. Lamps, shades, $2.95. Don't miss the saving of a lifetime. First come first served.

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Open nights and Sundays during the sale.

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$190 Bedroom sets $35
$185 Parlor sets $55
$165 Dining Room sets $80
NELSON BROTHERS STORAGE CO.,
6310 BROADWAY.
Open eves till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

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Large Stock Forfeited at Our Plant.
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Chenille Type.....$11 Used Rugs.....$7.50
IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123 Lincoln-av. Open daily, Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9.

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BEAU. FURN. 9 R. HSE. MUST SELL AT once; attr. lse. avail. 519 Wellington.

Northwest Side.

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4 RMS. NEW FURNITURE, ORIENTAL rugs, runners; greatest bargain. Bel. 3675.

UNCLMD. 4 RMS. COMP. $69; WAS $490. Will sep. A Orl. rug $12. 2804 Milwaukee.

West Side.

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SEC.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; 7 YRS. EXP. UNUSUAL ABILITY. A1. DOR. 4199

SECY.-CORR.-BKPR.—6 YRS. INS. BROK 4 YAR. FULL CHG. REAS COL. 6974

SECRETARIAL OR STENO. WORK—EXP. Refs. Sarinaw 4701, apt. 1703.

SECY.-STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP.; CONSCIENtious, neat and accurate. Sheridan 3638

SEC.-STENO.—A-1 EXC. EXP.; ALL OFF det.; pleas. pers. Address C 272 Tribune

SECY-STENO.-SWBD.—5 YRS.' EXP., CAP. knowl. bkkpg. Coll. educ. Fairfax 3112

STENO.-SECY.-SWBD.-BKKPR. — INTELligent, exp., attr., N. W. univ., 5 yrs. exp., part or full time; urgent; reas. sal. Lon. 9318.

STENO.-BKPR.—8 YRS. EXP.; 4 YRS. REAL est.; oper. swtchbd.; coll. grad. M. Welsh Lon. 2100.

STENO.-SECY.—10 YRS.' EXP.; EFFICIENT Off. det.; reas. sal. Kedzie 7234.

STENO.-SECY.—VARIED EXP., RAP., ACC. neat appear. All ofc. det. Mans. 9748.

STENO. OR TYP.—BEGINNER WILL WORK for $5 or $6 a wk. Tel. Boul. 0067.

STENO.-SECY.—7 YRS.' EXP., EFFICIENT knowl. bkkpg., swbd.; reas. sal. Ked. 2716

SWITCHBOARD, TYP. WILL EXCHANGE work for furn. apt. Address B 401, Tribune.

A1 SECRETARY STENOG., CAPABLE full charge office, Newcastle 0437.

Miscellaneous.

SETTLED LADY WITH AGED COUPLE, OR care invalid, hskpr, motherless home. Write or call Mrs. May, Morris, Ill., c-o Jones' cafe.

REFINED WOMAN OF EXCEL. CHARacter desires pos. as companion; well educ., agreeable, ref., exch. Edgewater 3520.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

ILL. C. P. A.—DESIROUS OF JOINING firm. State age, experience, etc. Address M N 515, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CREW MGR.—PREFERABLY WITH OWN office and organization, to sell new specialty direct. No competition; reas. priced. Misc. consigned. Address B 171, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BREAD BAKER—A1; GIVE REFS, SALARY expected. Address B X 329, Tribune.

PRESSER — EXPERT ON MACHINE FOR ladies silks, velvets, and wools; state qualifications Address M N 99, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Column of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10 For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn sts.

TRANSPARENT MIRROR MAKER—FULLY experienced. Address B 239, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW CAPABLE MEN.

If you possess sales ability (although nothing to sell), are willing to apply intelligent and enthusiastic use of a few hours of your time daily, an interview may start 1933 with a comfortable income, representing in an advertising capacity a large well known local corporation of excellent reputation. Permanent position for those who qualify. A valuable and attractive gift stimulates inviting and profitable volume business; drawing account and commission. $30 per week and upward, according to ability. Apply from 9 to 12 noon.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager. ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV

A MAN,

mechanically inclined, willing to work hard for small earnings to start. Apply sales manager, 9:30 to 11:30. Rm. 1501, 66 E. South Water.

A1 SALESMEN.

$5,000 A YEAR OR MORE.
MR. GORDON, 505 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

ARE YOU

tired of wasting your time on unsalable propositions that offer no possibilities whatsoever?

If you have sales ability and the ambition to get somewhere in 1933 this company has a very desirable opening; direct sales experience essential. 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
2225 W. Pershing-rd.

2656 W. North-av.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR RESponsible men—A reliable financial institution organizing a sales department is desirous of interviewing several men, ages 28 to 45, with high school education or equivalent. Phone Victory 3672 for appointment.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large, young corp. can use capable men (Gentiles) for a special work in city that will earn $40 per week and up; steady. 14th flr., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS $1 DOZEN AND up. Certified Silk Hosiery. 20 N. Wells-st

AM READY TO SIGN UP FOUR MORE salesmen to work with crew on quick moneymaker; front money plus liberal com. Mr. Brooks, 11th fl., 508 S. Dearborn.

BOOK SALESMEN—EXP MEN PRF SELL binding plan. Call or write, 2726 Best-av

CATHOLIC SALESMEN — NEAT APPEAR., work city or road territory; if you are willing to work and have backbone here's a depression proof proposition. Call 8 to 10. 22 W. Rand., Rm. 502 or 40 N. Dear., R. 314.

COAL SALESMEN—FOR ALL PARTS OF city, by large responsible retailer. See MR PATTON 105 E. 63d-st.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in several sales divisions. Neat appearing young men with satisfactory references will be trained for positions according to previous experience or qualifications. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark street, 9 to 11 a. m. only.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only; pay daily; nothing to sell. 28 E. JACKSON, Room 312.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXperienced selling salesmen to represent large manufacturer of textile belts. Commission basis. Address M L 369, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMEN—3, FOR terr., outside city, (2) local; per. conn. with Ill. Bell Tel. Co. 6042 S. Halsted, 10-15, 7 to 8.

FASTEST SELLING 5PEC. AMAZING DEMonst. Direct to consumer. Small dep. subj. to refund. Room 103, 72 W. Washington-st.

FEDERAL LIFE INS CO.

Men with ins. exp. pref.; handle full line life. A and H; best refs.; leads furn. Mr. Hagen, R. 201, 168 N. Michigan, before 12.

FOUR YOUNG MEN

to take orders for large public utility company. Must be neat appearing, good personality. Apply today, 9-11 a. m. only. 140 S. Dearborn, Room 251, Mr. Prussing.

FREE TRAINING

to a few men in a money-making business netting successful graduates $3,000 to $15,000 yearly even under subnormal conditions. Positively no tuition required from men selected through this ad—and no charges other than mere personal expenses while learning. Course starts Jan. 16 and covers every phase of this lucrative business which is making money for so many others. Prefer married men between 30 and 45 with A1 record and able to supply best of refs. Call in person. Asst. Mgr., Room A-759, 175 W. Jackson.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DISTRIBUTOR

Expansion in the new Home Laundry Equipment Field has created protected territories and bonuses for 3 aggressive salesmen. Phone MR. H. F. ARNOLD, Franklin 5720 for appointment.

ILLINOIS CORP. WILL SELECT 3 MEN TO travel; good salary and bonus; brief training in city to determine adaptability. Rm. 1040 Transportation Bldg.

JUST ONE MAN.

A rare opp. in strong nat. known org., 25-45 yrs., exec. ability; A-1 refs.; perm. See Mr. Jackman, New York Life, Suite 500 1 N. La Salle

LATEST NOVELTIES—QUICK SELLERS—Also steel rules. 167 N. Wells.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN.

Est. south and west side routes; must be business builders. Address M J 460, Tribune.

MEN, WOMEN—SOMETHING NEW. FAST seller; biz profits every one a prospect Rooms 505, 189 N. Clark-st.

MEN—TO CANVASS AND SELL 500 PREmiums in loop; workers can earn $35 wk Room 606, 100 N. La Salle, after 9:30.

MEN—GUARANTEED SALARY AND BONUS No investment. 1924 W. Madison-st.

MEN—YOUNG, NEAT, PERMANENT POSITIONS. Rm. 614, 59 E. Madison-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN — EXCELLENT POSITION IMMEDIate earnings; fine future with outstanding company; sales experience not necessary; no investment required; must be able to start at once. Address M N 400, Tribune.

MAN — HIGHLY RATED CORPORATION has permanent position with opportunity for immediate promotion to branch manager. Suite 1405, 32 North State-st

MEN—6 HIGH GRADE PERMANENT SALES positions open to real producers; fine future; must be able to start at once; salary and drawing account arranged to those who qualify. 3408 S. Michigan.

MILLINERY SALESMEN.

GOOD PROPOSITION, CITY AND OUT OF TOWN. WACKER MFG. CO., 185 N. Wabash

SALESMAN

Nationally known manufacturer desires the services of an experienced salesman in the railway car lighting battery field. Must have a technical background, a wide acquaintance among railroad men, an intimate knowledge of this market, and a past record of accomplishment. Willingness to travel a requisite. Salary commensurate. Address C N 35, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS, TO CALL ON wholesale grocery trade. Must be familiar and have some acquaintance with same. Must be prepared to cover entire country except Pacific coast. In application, state age, experience, qualifications with references, married or single. Must be business getter. No one without above qualifications need apply. Address C O 2, Tribune.

SALESMEN—COLLEGE GRADUATES; MEN or women to represent reliable organization. We have something new that is very popular with the public. It is savings, loan credits, insurance and investments all in one plan. Apply 2721 S. Michigan, R. 205. MR. PENRITH.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH EXPERIENCE selling commercial refrigerators or allied lines, to represent nationally advertised high quality butchers' and grocers' refrigerators for every commercial use. ED. FREDRICH Manufacturers Since 1883. San Antonio, Tex.

SALES MANAGER WANTED — EXPERIenced in the sale of valves and fittings. Must have held such a position in the States Address C N 15, Tribune, giving age and such data as may be useful. All correspondence will be confidential.

SALESMEN—DEMONSTRATE NEW PRODuct, it makes dull cars new; not polish or lacquer. Something radically different. Big financially respon. given exclusive zones. See H. W. Cooper, 2140 Indiana-av.

SALESMEN—CREW OPERATORS, AGENTS; new, useful $1 electric household device, 100% profit. Every body interested. Apply factory, 600 N. Albany-av., Chi. Open all night.

SALESMEN—PAPER SIGN SERVICE FOR stores; immed. earnings. Free sample. Independent Stores Serv., 82 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS; LONG EXPER.; coffee. 2727 Mary-st. 36th.

SALESMEN — LARGE FACTORY; BONUS and comm. Drivers' opening, 1339 W. 63d.

SALESMEN TO SELL RELISH PRODUCTS; make good money. Call 2726 Best-av.

SOLICITORS — FOR RELIABLE FREIGHT traffic organization; good proposition to qualified parties in or out of Chicago. State age and experience. Address M N 490, Tribune.

SOLICITORS — AN OPPORTUNITY FOR steady employment for men who can build up laundry routes; liberal commission to start. Call 1-6 p. m. Progress Family Laundry, 4077 Elston-av.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for four ambitious young men from 21-35 years, of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company. Must be neat appearing, good personality. Apply today 9-11 a. m. only. 37 W. Van Buren, Suite 915, Mr. Schwartz.

THE LOUIS F. DOW CO.,

Manufacturers of high grade advertising materials, has openings for several exp. salesmen in Chicago and suburban territories. Season just opening, offers excellent possibilities. Apply 1448, 111 W. Washington-st., 9 or 11 a. m. and 1:30 or 3 p. m. only.

THE MANHATTAN LIFE INS. CO. OF NEW YORK.
Conservative, safe, and progressive. Three men only. Highest of references required. Rm. 632, 160 N. La Salle-st.

175 SPECIALTY SALESMEN

$10 to $20 daily. Fast, new idea. You can't miss. Pay every day. Not house to house. 2644 Indiana-av.

10C NECESSITY. 100% COMM.; REPEATer scarcely used; helpful publicity; sales assistance. Room 903, 7 S. Dearborn.

Help Wanted with Investment.

UNION COMPOSITORS, PRESSMEN, OPERators—Suburban plant; $250 investment. Permanent. Address B 172, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN.

An excellent opportunity for four ambitious young men from 21-35 years, of neat appearance, to take orders for a large public utility company. No selling experience necessary. Apply today, 9-11 a. m. only. Room 251, 140 S. Dearborn-st., Mr. Prussing.

SALARY TO START

$6 and good comm. which will net you $26.50-$35 wkly. Steady year around work; opport. for advancement. After 9 a. m., Rm. 628, 2400 W. Madison-st., Rm. 448, 4013 Milwaukee, Rm. 328, 6250 S. Halsted.

FOUR YOUNG MEN

to take orders for large public utility company. Must be neat appearing, good personality. Apply today, 9-11 a. m. only. 37 W. Van Buren, Suite 915, Mr. Schwartz.

YOUNG MEN—WE HAVE OPENING FOR two Catholic salesmen. Experience not required—work permanent. Excellent chance for advancement and references required. Call before 10. Room 1601, 155 N. Clark-st. Room 814, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A MAN,

Chicago mfr. has pos. for neat, intelligent man, 23 to 25. Perm., opp. to advance. Gentile. Braden, 9:30-12. R. 312, 520 N. Michigan.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO INTRODUCE THE new mitt, put on like cream and taken off as easily; brand new invention selling fast to garages, offices, homes, etc.; write for call. Idale Products, 8 N. Ogden-av.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys; pay daily; we train you; no investment. Davis, Room 300, 564 W. Randolph; 725 S. Cicero-av., 1110 W. 63d-st., 2021 Powell-av

MEN 715)—YOUNG; NEAT APPEARING, 18 to 21 years; prefer south side residents; experience unnecessary; thorough training given; permanent; nominal salary to start. Apply 2402, 201 N. Wells.

TWO YOUNG MEN.

House to house selling with an old reliable firm. Salary and commission. Apply 8:30 a. m., 3611 S. Halsted-st.

MEN—3 YOUNG, 23, WITH PERsonality, high school training, and ambitious to get ahead in large nat'l. organization. See Mr. Utley, Room 704, 326 W. Madison, 8 a. m.

MEN—5, NEAT APPEARING, FOR SPEcial work, ex-service men pref.; guaranteed salary. Apply after 1 p. m. E. JOHNSON, 3537 W. 63d-st., or 423 S. Cicero-av.

5 YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 25 YEARS OLD, TO work in order department. Steady work. Rapid advancement. Must be of neat appearance. Room 408, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

WATCHMAN—WELL BUILT; SALES ABILity; night patrol. Apply in a. m. Mr. Boeing, N. E. cor. 63d and Eberhart, 2d fl.

MAN—OVER 21; MARRIED PREF. APPLY Monday to discuss pay. Start Tuesday. McBain, 9-1, Rm. 403, 53 W. Jackson

MEN—SELL GROC. DIR. TO CONS. NO EXP or trouble prem. deal, guar. qual. Perm 2309 Archer-av., Chi. 8:30-11:00 a. m. only

MEN—2, COLORED, NEAT, WHO WANT more than a job. Real future. Ref. req. No floaters. Apply 2-5, R. 2, 4636 S. Park-way.

MEN—2, AMBITIOUS, FOR PERMANENT positions, good character, neat, refs. req. 1 to 4. 165 Irving Park-blvd.

DRIVER—FOR TOWEL-LINEN SUPPLY truck. Address M O 128, Tribune.

MEN—3 TO HELP WITH ESTAB. BUS Exp. not nec. Ref. R. 818, 203 N. Wabash

Employment Agencies.

GEN. MDSE MGR., DEPT STORE....$7,500
EXECUTIVE SENIOR ACCT.....$4,800
SHOCK ABSORBER MECHANIC.....OPEN
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

OLDSMOBILE MECHANIC.
MECHANICS, WASHERS, COMB. FLOOR.
CHICAGO GARAGE OWNERS' EXCHANGE,
309 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 101.

COLL'N CORRESP.—TYPE OWN LETTERS. Some Univ. educ.; $100. Sales—Grocery specialties, 6 footer, $150. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., R. 1208.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

IND. ENGR.—(OIL).....$3,600
Lubricating Oil Salesmen, Jobber Tank Car Sales, Mich., Terr.....$175
2 Senior Accountants, under 40.....$200
SUPERVISING SENIOR ACCT.....$250
CHEMIST, FOOD PRODUCTS.....OPEN
Sales Executive, Food Products.....$200
COMPOSITOR AND PRESSMAN.....$35
Car Greaser, $20; Union Janitor, Scale; Soda and Sandwich, $20; Body and Fender Man, $30.
AUTO MECHANIC.....$25
O'SHEA, 64 East Jackson-blvd., Rm. 505.
AUTO MECH., BODY, FENDER, FIRMEN., Washers, Greasers, Radiator Men.
CENTURY, 107 W. Van Buren, Room 205.

Employment Service.

ENGINEERS—EXECUTIVES, UNIV. GRADS. Use our personal, individual low advance cost advt. surveys, directly contacting live firms. See or write
TRIANGLE, INC., 20 EAST JACKSON.

A SUPERIOR SERVICE FOR SUPERIOR men. Request details. Confidential.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
20 W JACKSON. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS

TRADE SCHOOLS.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING,
An Enrollment in
Barbering Today
IS A JOB AT THE
CENTURY OF PROGRESS TOMORROW
Any one can learn now by Moler's new short course—arranged to get you ready for the fair. $1,000 in prizes for men enrolling during January Special half-rate offer. Earn while attending. Day or evening classes.
MOLER SYSTEM
59 E. Monroe at Wabash
Central 6393. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WHO DEsires to better himself by qualifying as INSTALLATION and SERVICE MAN in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION bus. Exper. not nec., but applicant must be mechanically inclined, now employed and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving phone and present occupation. Utilities Engineering, 404 N. Wells-st.

WORK ON REAL JOBS WHILE LEARNING Machinist Trade Tool and Die Making, and Designing Automatics. Excellent oppor. for mechanically inclined young men. Apply days, evenings, or send for information. ALLIED SCREW MACH CO., 524 W. Monroe-st.

TRADES THAT PAY—
Auto Mechanics—Body and Fender.
Welding—Tool and Die—Aviation.
Learn by Shop Work. Courses $15 up.
GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2026 S. Wabash

LEARN ELECTRICITY RADIO TELEVISion at Coyne; free book on request.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
512 S. Paulina.

REFRIGERATION AND RADIO—LEARN BY actual work. Serv. Mgr. 2024 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG LADY AS PHONE OPERATOR, cashier; surety bond neces. Apply Mgr. after 6:30 p. m. Monday, 215 E. Chicago-av.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND beauty culture. Registered. Comm. basis. 5929 S. Halsted, Englewood 7970.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERT. ALL around. 5619 W. Madison.

DESIGNER—ON DRESSES.
Address M J 588, Tribune.

MARCEL AND FINGER WAVERS—EXP. only. 726 Clark-st., Evanston.

MILLINERY MAKERS,
Experienced only.
GRAND TRIMMED HAT COMPANY,
65 E. South Water, Room 1705.

MILLINERY MAKERS,
Experienced on popular priced hats.
JULES, INC., 65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

MILLINERY MAKERS,
Experienced on turbans. Apply at once. Room 1806, 65 E. South Water.

WANTED—PERSON EXPERienced in designing and making paper favors such as nut cups, paper hats, Horner pies, etc.
Address M O 66, Tribune.

Household Help.

CPL.—MAID SERV. IN EXCH FOR ATTRAC. lg. 2 rm. front hotel suite. Rt. 6011.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., LIKE CHLDN. Stay; good home. 3641 Leland, 1st apt.

GIRL—WHT., HSWK.; MUST LIKE CHILD. Markovitz, 3606 Castello, Alb. 5118.

GIRL—WHITE, OVER 18, EXP. HOUSEwork; 1 child. Pollack, 4342 N. St. Louis.

GIRL—WHITE, 18-25 YRS.; GEN. HSEWK.; stay nights. Ph. Edgewater 8065.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. CARE OF INFANT, hswk., cook; gd. home; stay; $5. Bel. 8583.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; STAY nights. 5015 N. Hamlin, Irving 2395.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; ADULTS; stay; sml. pay. Address C 290, Tribune.

GIRL — WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; CARE child; no laundry; $3 wk. Briar, 1492.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. 1506 S. Kildare-av., 1st. Lawndale 2398.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK; GOOD home, some wages. Keystone 1496.

GIRL—WHITE, ABOUT 18, GENL. HSWK., stay nights; $2 week. Rockwell 7150

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK.; CITY refs.; no laundry. 4906 Ellis-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WH.; STAY NIGHTS; good home, $3 week. 2055 N. Austin-av.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons who advertise for a position. Step in today for more information at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn sts

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, WHITE; GEN. hswk.; plain cooking; laundry; north shore suburb; 2 children school age; $8; ref. Address M J 461, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR SMALL HOTEL, EXperienced. Apply 802 W. Madison-st.

Saleswomen.

A GOOD START.

Make money, full or part time. No capital needed. Sell fast hosiery, pop. priced. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY MILLS.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MATURE woman—Gd. income; short hrs.; exp. unnec. Call 9 to 12. R.906 Stevens bldg., 17 N.State.

LADIES—GOOD INCOME SELLING HOSIery, lingerie at cut rate prices; large commission; part time interested; credit extended. Your own hosiery free. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 227 W. Washington.

SALESWOMEN SOMETHING NEW IN corsetry; instructions free. No investment. Rm. 1100, Mallers Bldg., 209 S. Wabash-av.

SALESLADIES — TO TAKE ORDERS ON fast selling item; must be willing workers. Real Art Studios, 218 S. Wabash-av.

SALESWOMEN—EXP., SELLING DIRECT to retail trade; 20 per cent; campaign on chewing gum. See Mr. Welch, 712 W. Lake-st.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMEN.

CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY has several openings in the Chicago, Evanston, Highland Park, and Maywood offices for alert, intelligent women between 25 and 40, to do telephone saleswork

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP—
1½-2 ROOMS.
RENTAL $30 to $45.
NEW MODERN 8 STORY BLDG.
FREE LIGHT GAS, REFRIG.
1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.
TRANSPORTATION TO ALL
PARTS OF CITY.
24 HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
LINCOLN 5900 OR FRANKLIN 1425.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOMS, $30
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview. New 7 story bldg. Free gas, light, refrig. and carpets; colored tile baths and fixtures. OFFICE, 1505 MORSE-AV.

2½ RMS. (BEDRM.), $30-$35.
Free refrig., gas; 1¼ blks. to Howard L. sta. 1729 Jonquil-terr. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6380.

COR. BLDG. KITCHENETTE.
Few low priced left; elev., refrig., gas free; bus-car at door. 2157 Diversey-pkwy.

2 Rooms and Kitch.
Large dress. rm.; new, dec.; as low as $25 mo.; stm. ht. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767

GREAT REDUCTION.
3 rm. kitch.: free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood Jan will show or call Ran. 6171

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

AMAZING.
Beautiful 5 room apt. with 2 baths, fireplace, 16th floor. Exclusive bldg. at only $150 mo. Mrs. Mann, Whitehall 6880.

SPACIOUS, MODERN 4 RM. APT.—FRIGIDaire, shower, extra inador bed; finest trans. and location. Greatly reduced rental.
3740 Pine Grove-av.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $70.
4149 Sheridan-rd.; sun. priv., pr. rear pch. G. E. refr.; unusually good trans. Wel. 3460.

SPACIOUS, MODERN 4 RM. APT.—FRIGIDaire, shower, extra inador bed; finest trans. and location. Greatly reduced rental.
3740 Pine Grove-av.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
Priced to rent, 4-5-6 rooms apts. Agent on premises, or phone Central 5050.

609 STRATFORD-PL., JUST OFF DRIVE, at Yacht Harbor—Lovely 6 room apt., 3 baths, reduced to $135; fireproof building. Agent on premises, or State 4940.

665 GRACE-ST.
4-5-6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Attr. light rms.; sun and sleeping porches; 1 block park and lake. Graceland 6480.

4 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE FRONT PORCH, G. E. box; special rate to desirable tenant. See janitor at 843 Gall-av.

4 AND 5 ROOMS FRONTING STREET, 1 blk. from Lincoln Park, now rent to desirable tenant. Call 1003 N. Park, 1st apt.

5 W. COR. ORCHARD AND WILLOW—4 rms.; stm.; 2 bdrms.; $20 up. Div. 9500.

5 RMS., REFRIG., DESC. TO SUIT. RHAS.; concession: Loyola exp. Sunnyside 3612.

NORTHWEST.

Gener-l List.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.—3, 5 RMS.; LOW rent. 4051 N. La Porte. Wm. Zeiger, Agt.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4716 BYRON-ST.
4-5 large, beautiful rooms; very modern; light and cheerful; electric refrig.; new bldg. $45 to $50. Longbeach 8833.

N. E. Cor. Kolin-Le Moyne.
4 rms., modern; newly dec.; elec. ref.; $40. JOHN J. READY & CO. Buck. 0300.

WEST.

General List.

FOR MODERN 3-4-5-6 ROOM APTS., MECH. refrigeration, good tran., call Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

4 RMS., REBA-PL., $42.50; NEW BLDG.; large rms. and closets; inador; free ref.; canvas walk; gar. in bldg. State 0240 Mon.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

PRICES YOU CAN'T RESIST.
1-2-3 rms. All large, light. Free elec. light, steam and refrig.; elev. serv. Linens, daily maid service. Quiet and homelike.
3200 ELLIS-AV. by BLK. TO I. C.

Moderne Manor Apts.
6435 YALE. 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. New bldg.; free el., gas, refrig., linens, maid serv, tel.; 1 bl. R.L., surf. $40 up. Norm. 3355

$35 UP.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Newly furn. Free gas, light, refrig., maid service. 7010 Crozier-av. Plaza 4569.

$45 2¼-4 ROOMS $55
New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, elec.; security, refrig.; all trans. Eng. 3000. 6900 Stewart. 6940 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

CHARMING HOME APARTMENTS—
5235 Woodlawn-av., 2-3½-4 rms., beau. decor.; lge. liv. rm. and bedrm.; inador; free light, gas, refrig., maid service; very reas. 1200 E. 53d-st.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts.—New Bldg.
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Southwest Side.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY. JANUARY 9. 1933.

Bride Killed, Lieut. Mathewson Injured in Airplane Crash—Pictures of Funeral for Calvin Coolidge

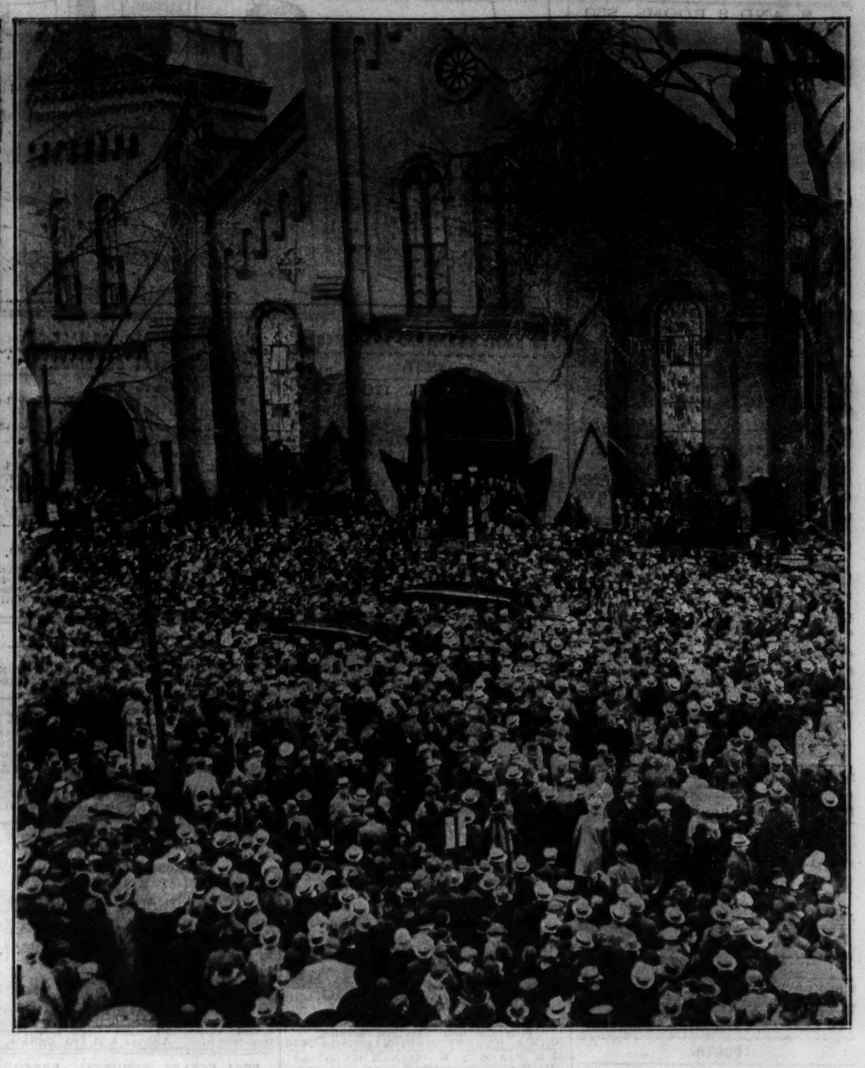
BRIDE IS KILLED. Mrs. Christy Mathewson, wife of flyer, plane crash victim at Shanghai. *(Story on page 7.)*

[Acme Photos.]

SERIOUSLY HURT. Lieut. Christy Mathewson, injured in crash fatal to bride. *(Story on page 7.)*

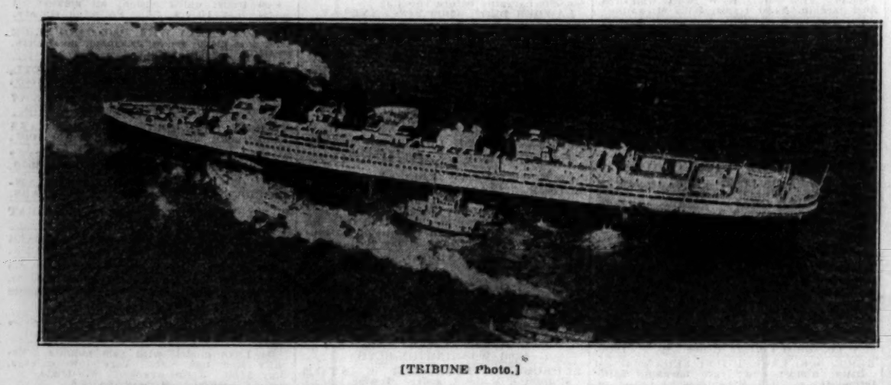
[Associated Press Photo.]

CALVIN COOLIDGE BURIED BESIDE HIS FATHER AND SON IN HILLSIDE CEMETERY IN VERMONT. Casket containing body of thirtieth President of United States as it was being carried to grave Saturday during a driving winter rain. The burial at Plymouth, Vt.. followed simple funeral services at Northampton, Mass., where Mr. Coolidge died suddenly on Thursday. *(Story on page 7.)*



[News Photo: Copyright, 1933, by News Syndicate, Inc.]

THOUSANDS STAND IN RAIN OUTSIDE CHURCH DURING COOLIDGE RITES. Scene at Edwards Congregational church, Northampton, Mass., during simple funeral services Saturday for Calvin Coolidge. A large crowd was massed about the entrance to the mourning draped church. *(Story on page 7.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINER FRANCE ATTACKED BY FIRE; SEEK TO DETERMINE LOSS TO LINE. The France, liner which caught on fire at dock in Havre, as it appeared recently in New York harbor. France is becoming excited over fires on its ships. *(Story on page 3.)*

[News Photo. Copyright, 1933, by News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

WIDOW OF FORMER PRESIDENT AT CHURCH. Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge and her son, John, as they arrived at Edwards Congregational church, Northampton, for funeral services. *(Story on page 7.)*

[Acme Photo.]

TOWNSFOLK OF FORMER PRESIDENT WAIT TO CATCH GLIMPSE OF CASKET. Residents of Northampton, Mass., jammed into street near church during Coolidge funeral Saturday. The former President was the town's leading citizen. The funeral cars are waiting in line. *(Story on page 7.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TAKES OWN LIFE. Representative Samuel A. Kendall, Pennsylvania, suicide victim in capital. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ON WAY TO TAKE SEAT AS GOVERNOR. Judge Henry Horner giving his ticket to gateman as he took train with Senator Roy C. Woods (right) at 53d street Illinois Central station. *(Story on page 1.)*

BOMBS WRECK BUSINESS HOUSES IN STRIFE-TORN TAYLORVILLE AREA. Interior of Coney Island restaurant in Taylorville after dynamite blast. A store in Kincaid was also destroyed. The owners of both places are sympathizers with the striking Progressive Miners' union. *(Story on page 4.)*

[Acme Photo.]

COOLIDGE MOURNER. Chief Justice Hughes of Supreme court at Northampton. *(Story on page 7.)*

[Acme Photo.]

DARK CLOUDS HANG OVER PLYMOUTH AS SADDENED VILLAGERS TRUDGE TO COOLIDGE BURIAL. Scene Saturday as farmers and villagers made their way along road to Coolidge burial lot. The weather seemed in keeping with the feelings of the mourning residents, the burial taking place in the rain under heavy clouds. A farmer has turned his acreage into a parking lot. *(Story on page 7.)*